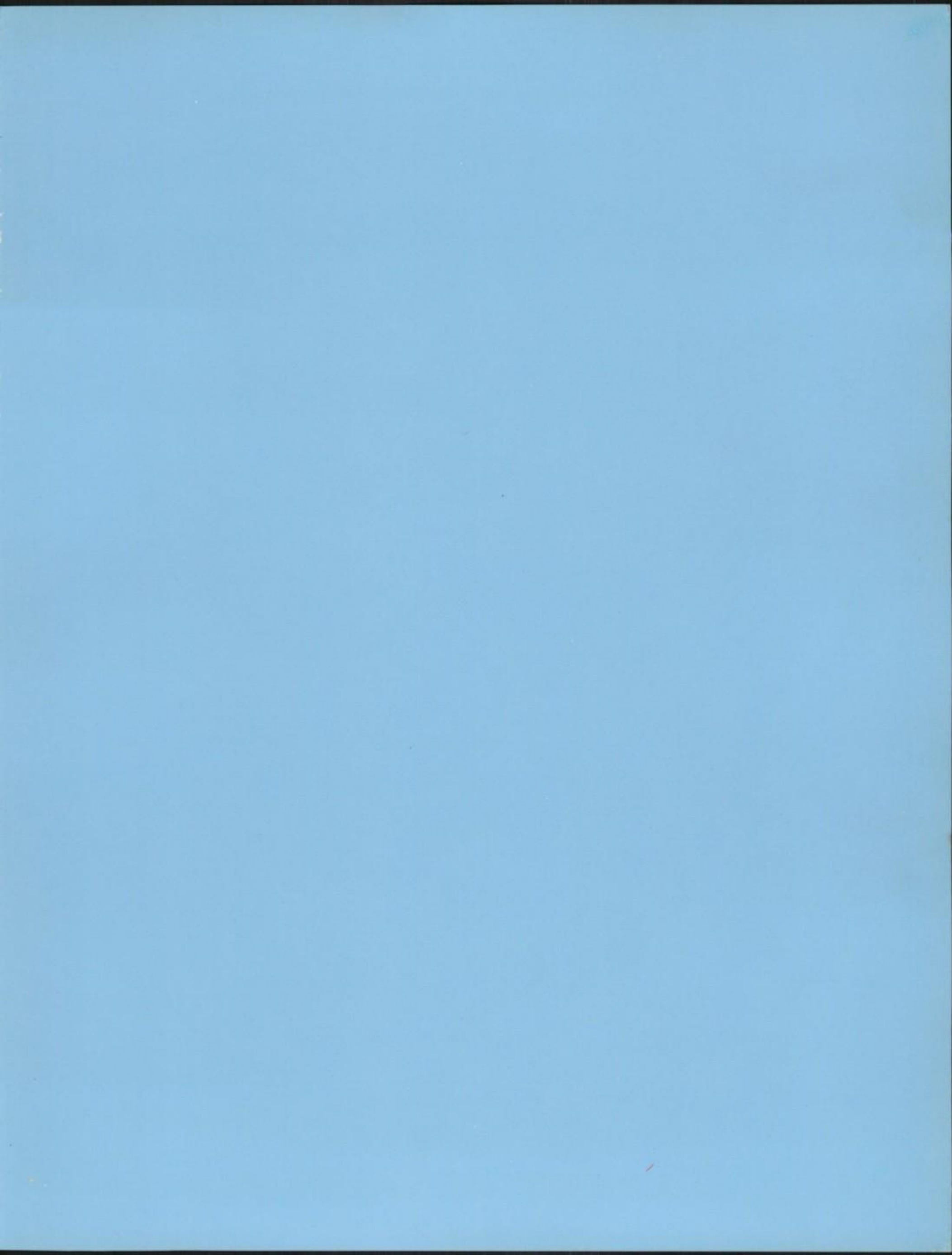




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My mind explodes in a state of puzzlement and I wander through a maze of questions. Only I search for the hidden answers that relate to my being. Gazing about, I become aware of those around me, wondering, what is a smile?

And then I find it; behind the smile is a feeling of warmth and comfort which is so often needed in times of uncertainty. It catches on and spreads itself around. Then I notice, my own face has learned to smile.





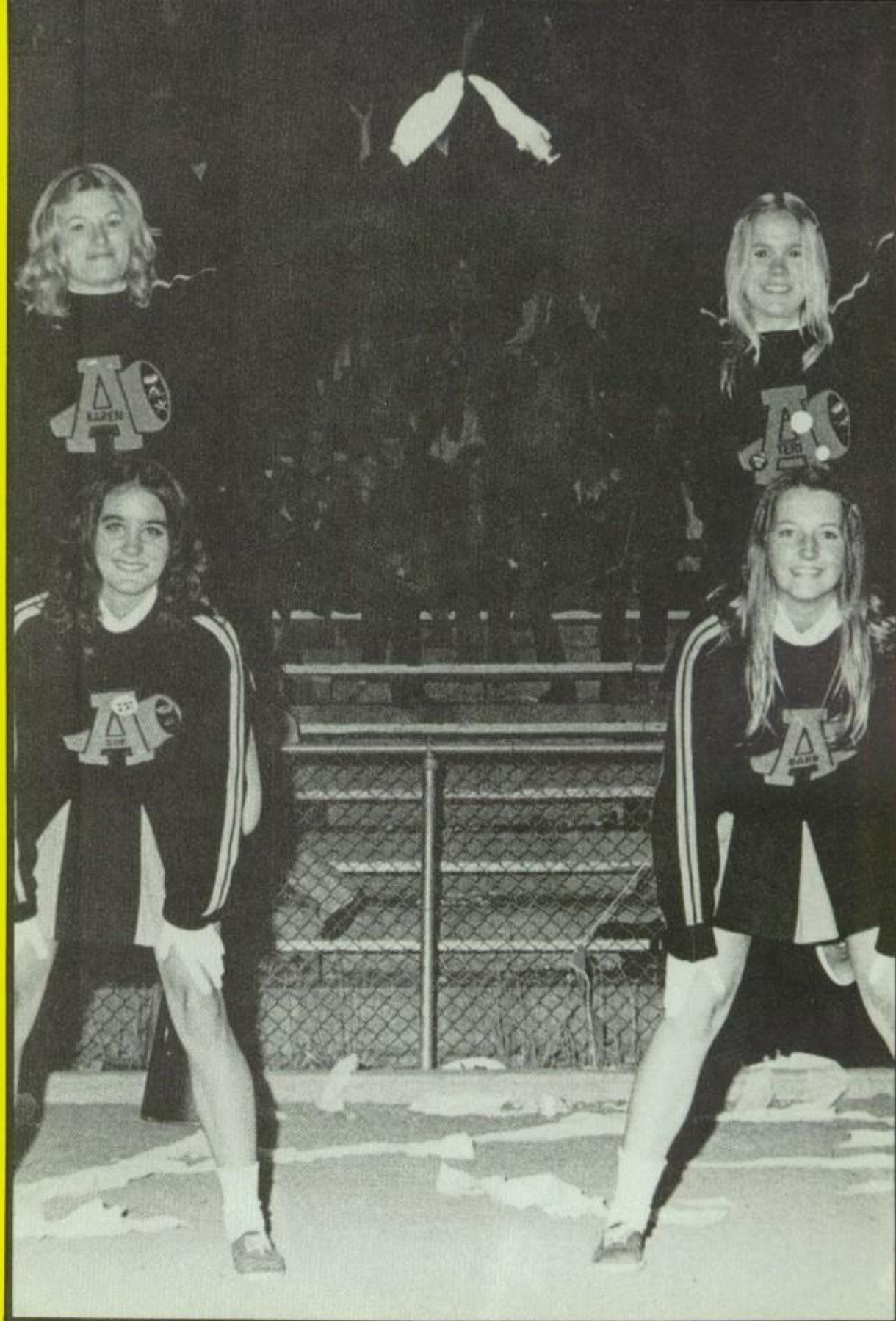
Still filled with unanswered questions, a pair of hands with fingers woven together appears in my mind. Friendship seems to surround me, but do I really know what it means?

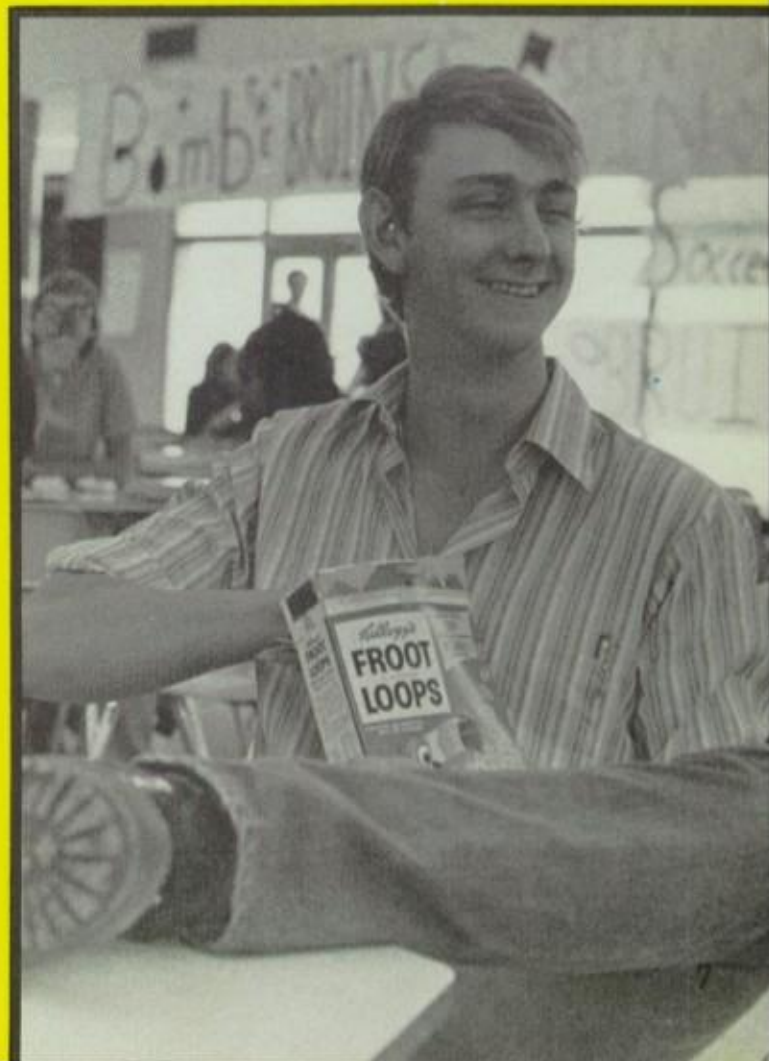
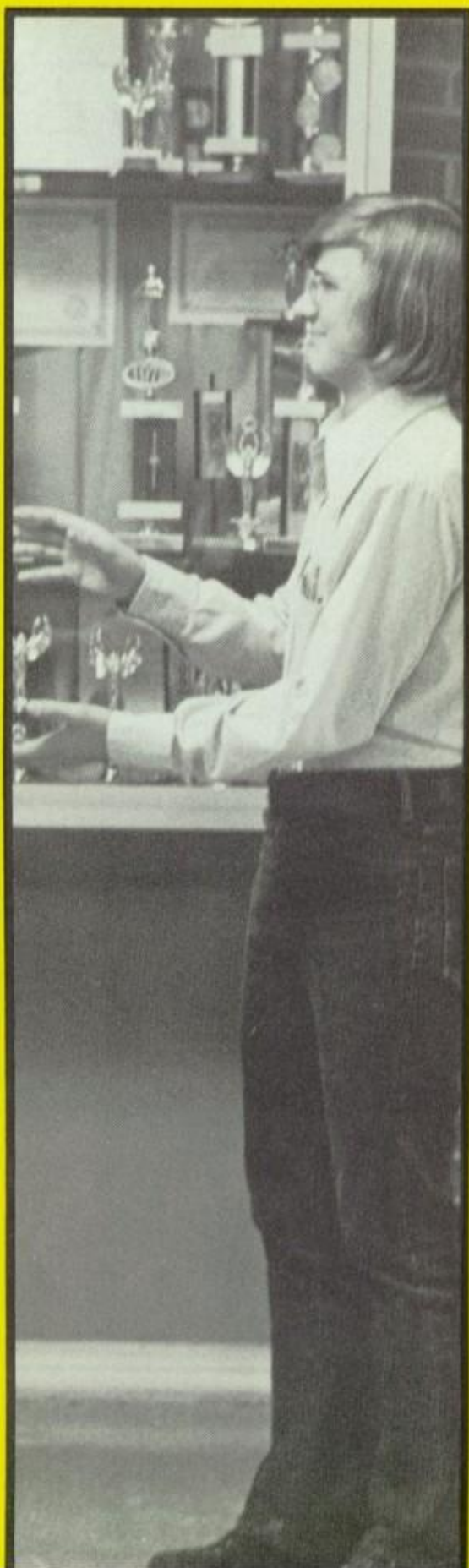


Not having to search far, I find the meaning. It sits beside me laughing causing me to laugh and making me feel good and complete inside. Even alone I know solitude not loneliness, for I am also a friend.



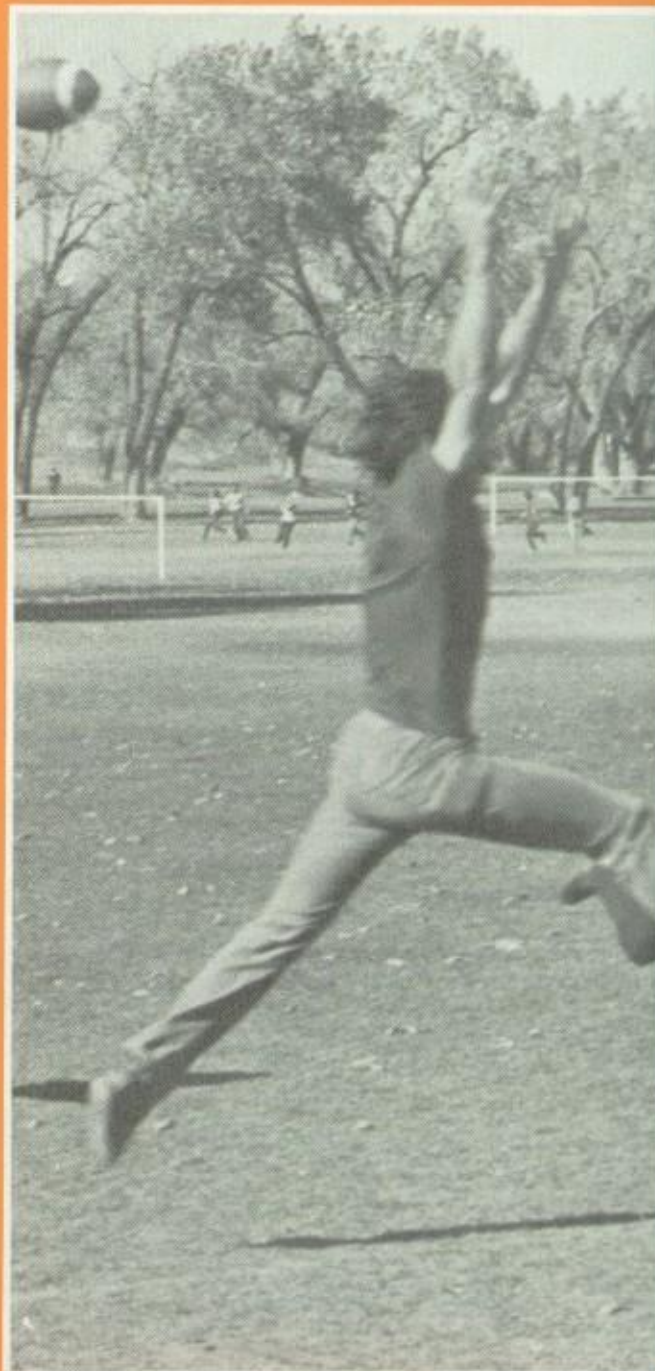
With my new insight, I taste success. It is a natural feeling and it compells me to succeed more. I realize though, that I also must experience failure for success is not always easily attainable. Through this realization, I am eager to take on obstacles knowing that if I fail, I will look for a new direction and be content.



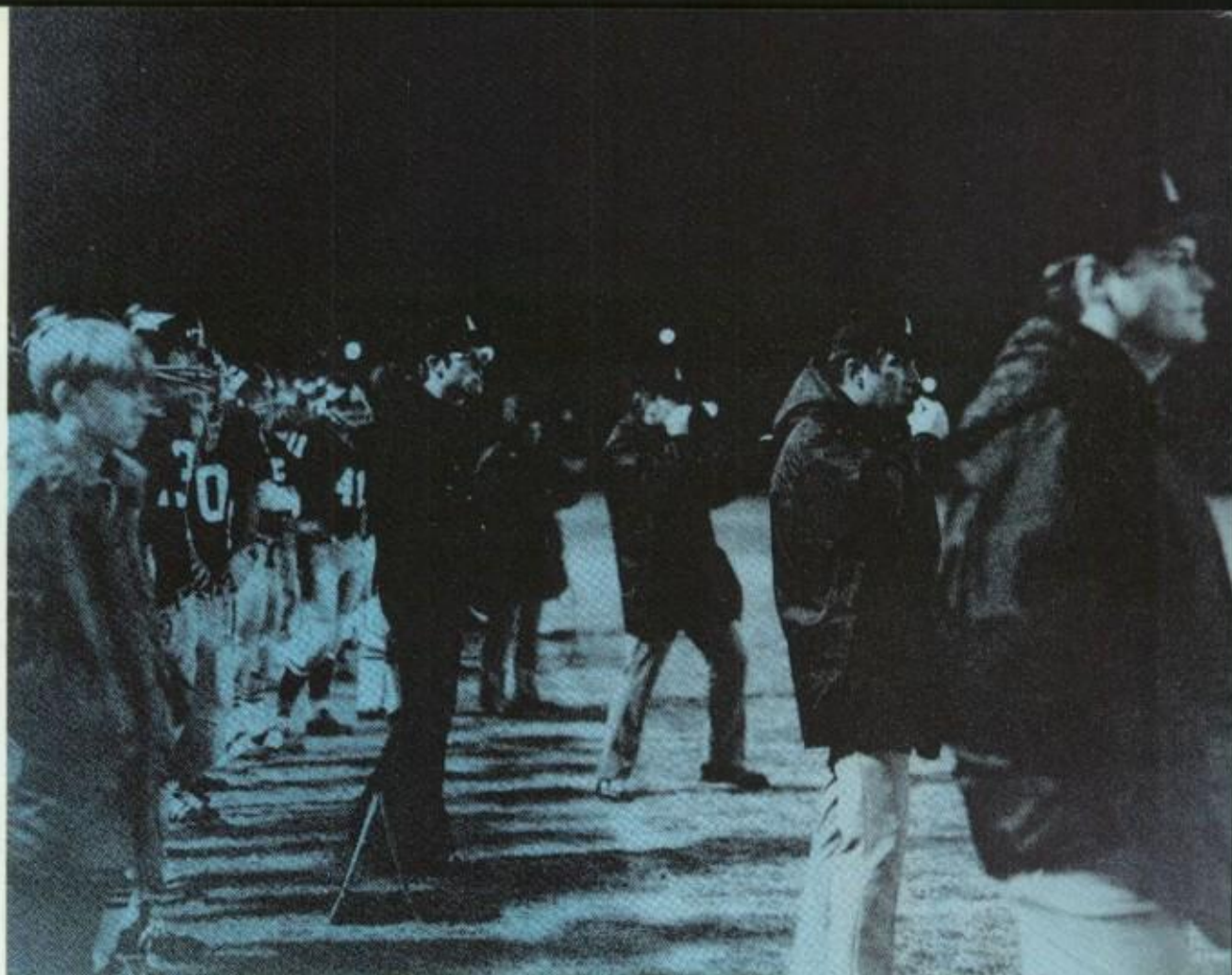




Emotions run wild through my head. It is time to break away, discover excitement. And so I become involved in things that satisfy my own needs and cure my curiosity. They become my tool for letting myself find enjoyment and my laughter dominates my melancholy spirit.

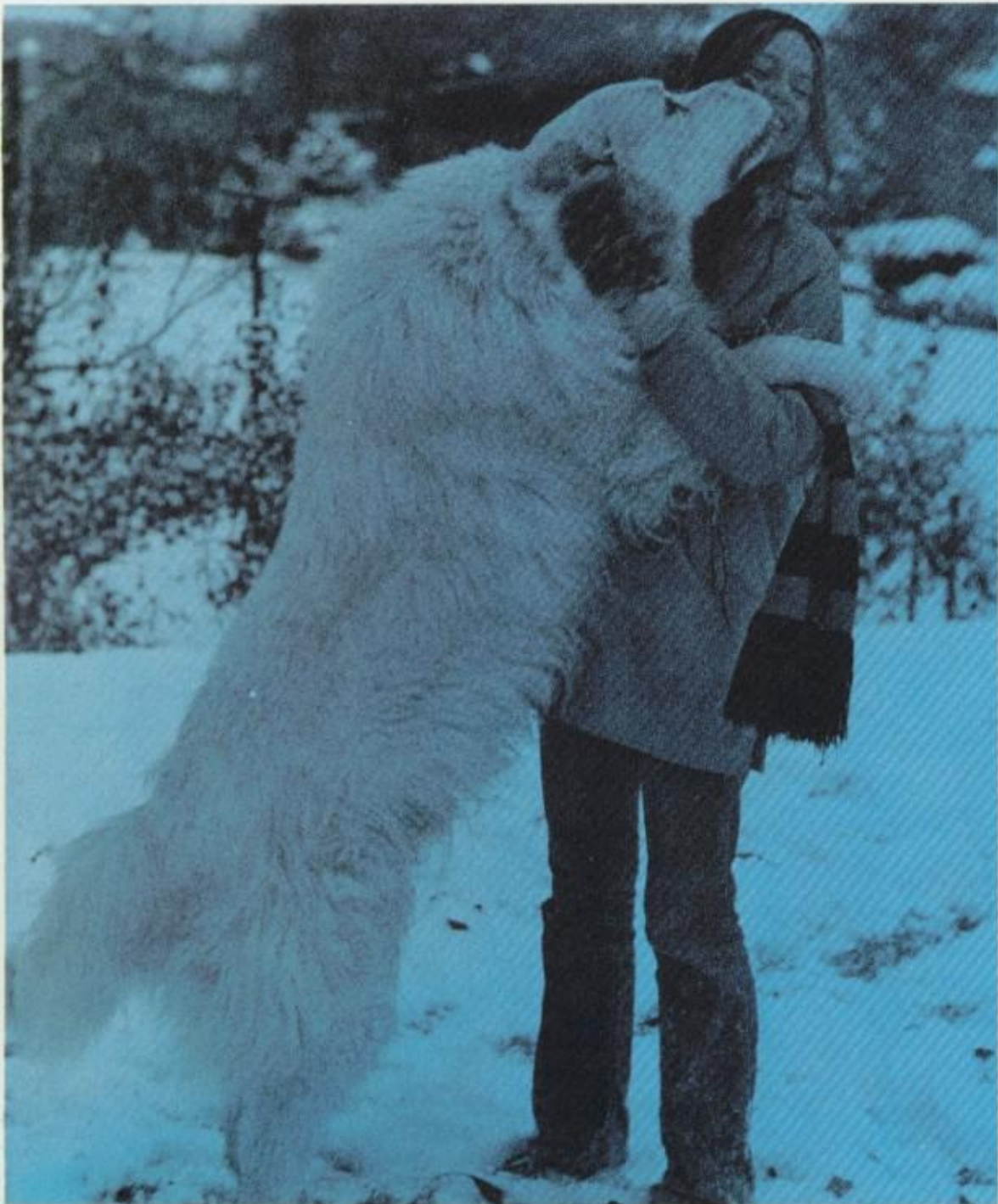
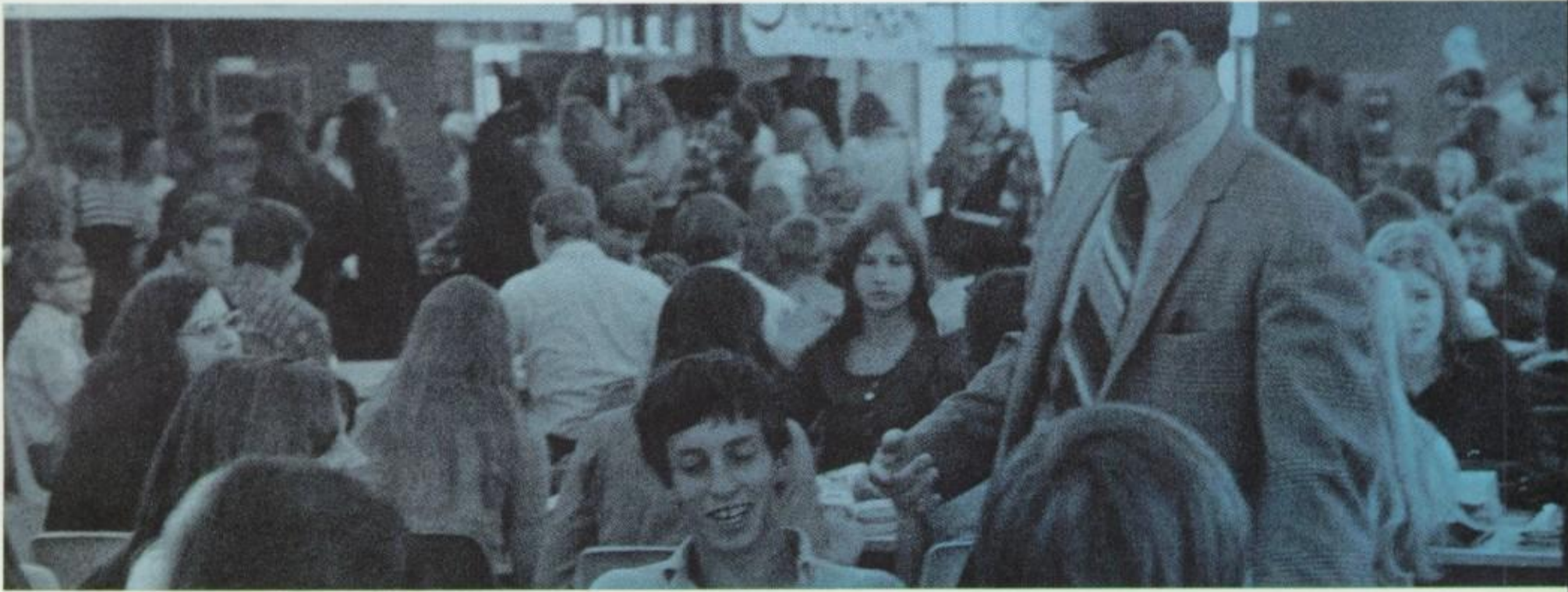






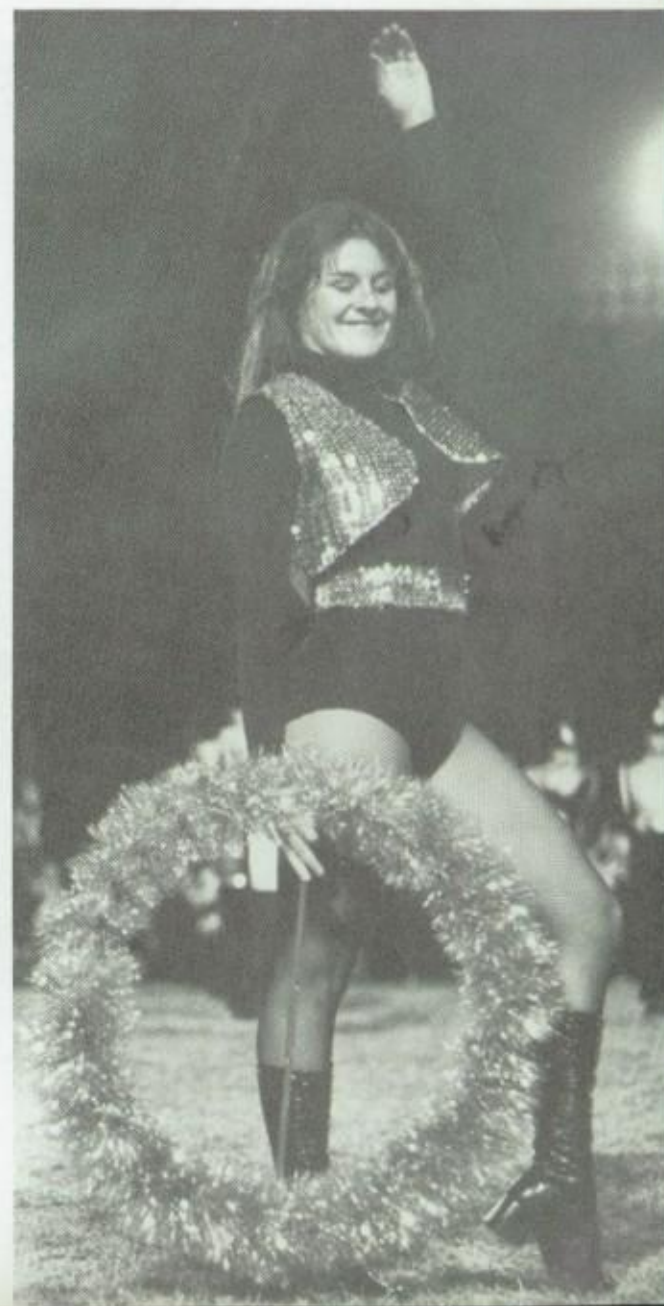
But there are times when I must seclude myself. Times when my mind yearns for comprehension. It is my hope to understand people, their situations but most of all myself. And when this understanding is more consistent than confusion, I will have peace of mind.







And so I begin. I perceive the challenges before me knowing I can conquer them. Applying all that I have learned, no goal is set too high to reach. In my searching, my final goal shall reveal itself to me and my reward will be happiness: the key to a life of fulfillment. I take my first step hoping that it is in the right direction and search for—the secret to life.



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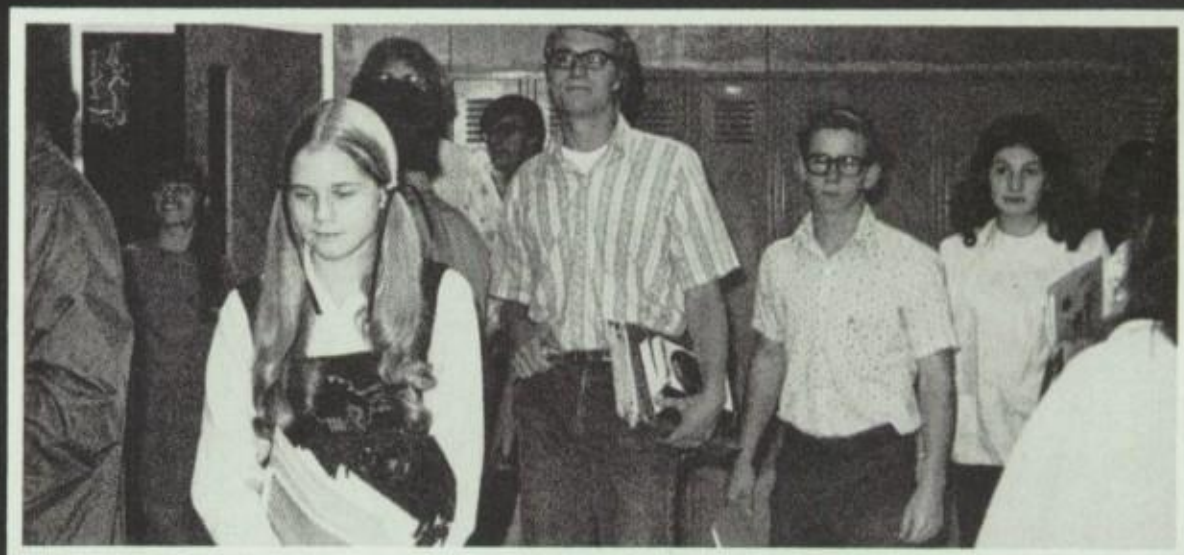
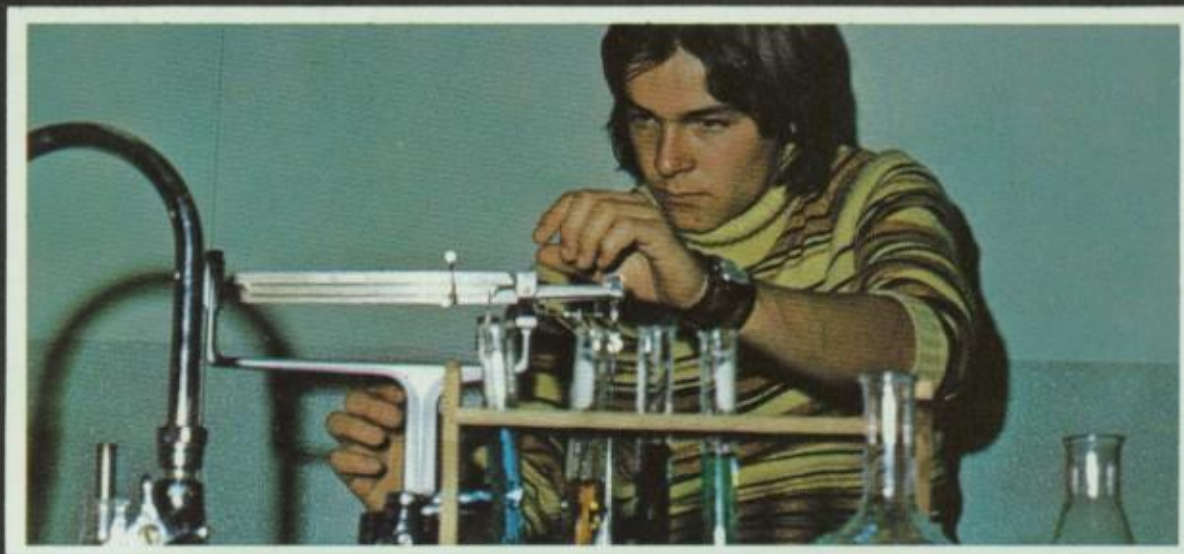
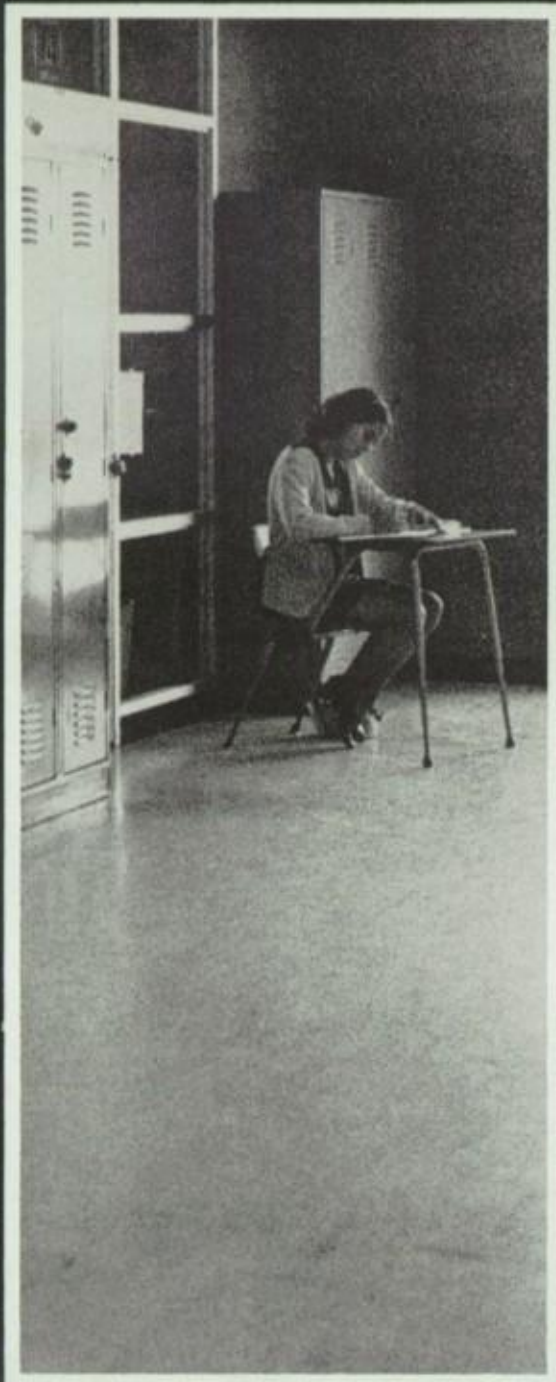
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The Sense of Learning

The mind begins searching, acquiring knowledge to fill the spaces of unanswered questions. There is present only a feeling of reaching out and finding that which before seemed totally unsolvable. Without awareness or warning, the learning process overpowers the dormant mind.

Another chance to discover, make new relationships and progress in mentality and personal insight is offered. A dream of gaining the knowledge that fills the pages of books; the thought of understanding the intricate and complicated patterns of speech that turn out classics filled with philosophies. This is progress but most of all it is a chance to compile knowledge, using it to truly understand people.

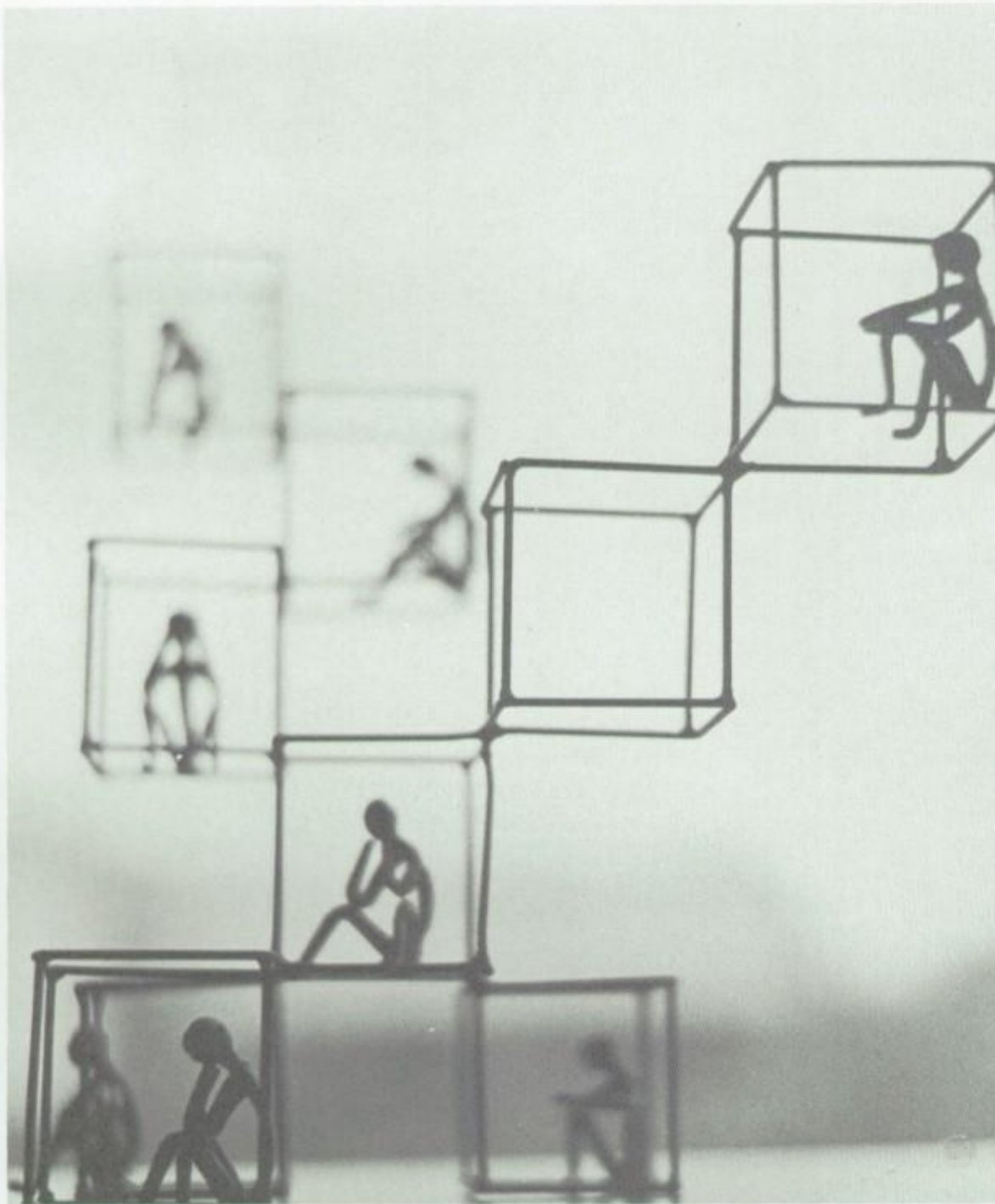


The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government.

—Thomas Jefferson



Challenges Evoke Student Interest





Singing carols with the elderly brings enjoyment to all (top left). Entertainment in the cafeteria is available through the speaker series (bottom left). Information is supplied to students by the Student Council bulletin board (top center). Juniors raise money by selling polliwogs (bottom center). Executive council meetings require serious thinking (bottom right).





Any organization that hopes to be a constructive body of power depends primarily on action. Action of mind and body can accomplish even the supposed impossible.

Fruitful ideas are presented and often argued over. Interest in a project grows and the results are sometimes surprising. While not every project undertaken is a success, it at least indicates some involvement.

Student Council is an organization that definitely requires members with a desire to become involved and active. While the traditional actions expected of a council are still done, such as can-tees, more contemporary activities have arisen.



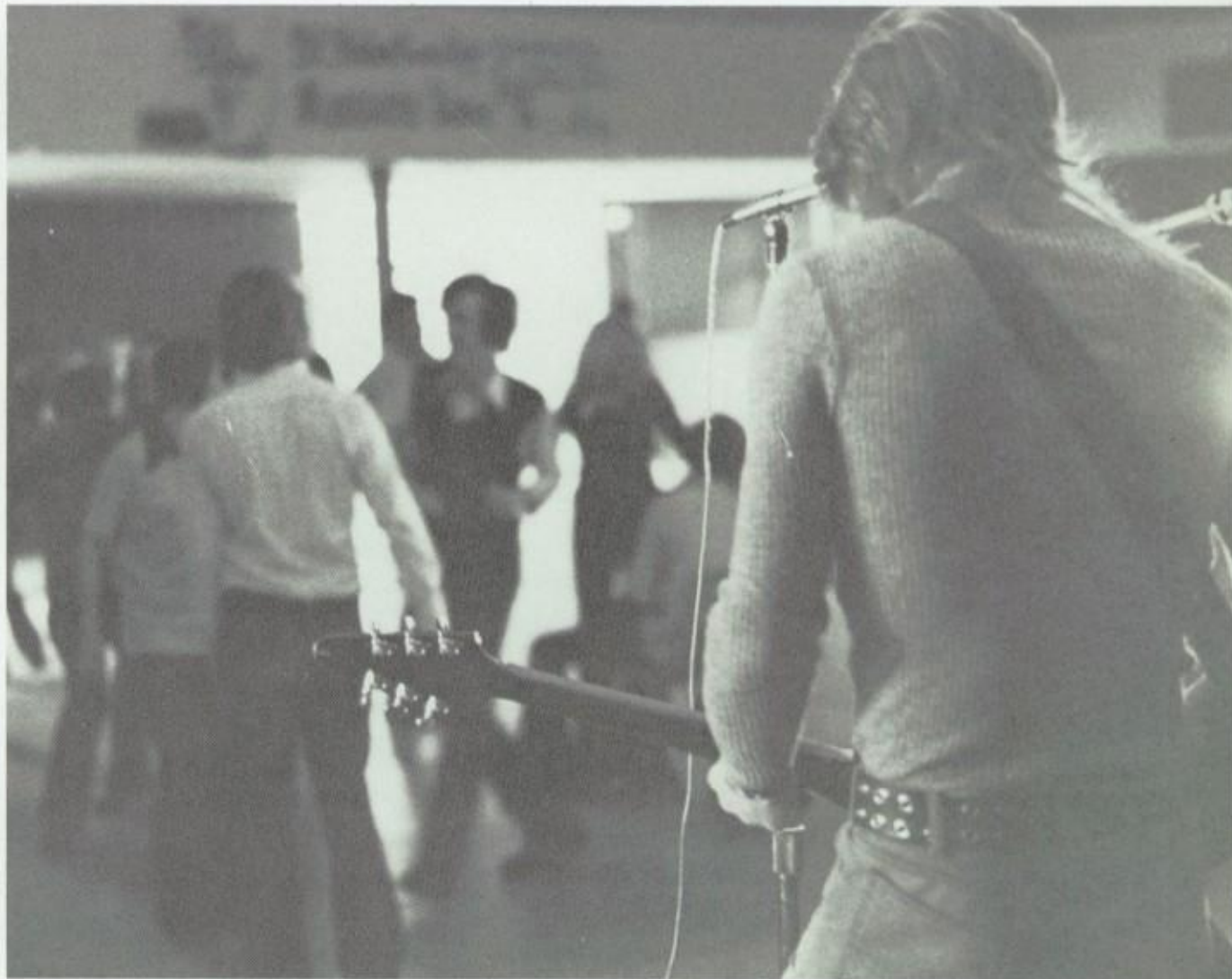


Of primary interest this year was the AHS beautification project worked on by students. The relocation of the smoking area and rejuvenation of the student parking lot indicated that Arapahoe's students are indeed willing to work.

Several other council accomplishments include the Christmas party held for the elderly, the publishing of the "Dry Creek Clarion," and the many bake sales and food drives aimed to raise money for AFS and IFTF.

With the aid of the three class councils, the Student Council officers succeeded in leading and expressing student opinion. The executive officers for the year were Bob Lembke, President; Neal Rubin, Vice-president; Laura Sasaki, Secretary; Bess Bronstein, Treasurer; Marian Baker, Parliamentarian; Laurie McDonald, Historian; and Gretchen Adams, Public Relations.





General meetings enable many students to voice opinions (top left). Fats Johnson entertains AHS people at the Homecoming variety show (center left). Christmas presents from young to old reveal true holiday spirit (top center). A sophomore sponsored canteen is exciting after a winning basketball game (top right). The seniors' drive to have graduation at Red Rocks ended in satisfying victory (bottom right).

Optimists and Students of the Month



Change. Slowly it comes about, yet ever so constant, revolving around every individual. Change may take two directions: for better or worse, and always having an affect on life or the living.

People direct the change in hopes that the end results will be prosperous and beneficial. Students who make the effort of getting involved, are recognized by their dedication and hours of work to acheive what may seem a tiny goal. And for their ambition, a special honor is bestowed.

Each month Student Council elects one person for the optimist award who is outstanding in one or more areas. Concern for others, participation in school and community activities, and volunteering their time toward a particular event, were all factors in determining the honored students. Key Club also selects a dedicated student each month. Academic acheivements, consideration for fellow students and neighbors and outstanding personalities and talents were all basis for their selection.

Key Club Students of The Month are: Sue Eckert, Chris Schanker, John Vogl, Tim Kirchner, Frank Oden, Johanna Keller, Gretchen Adams, Laura Sasaki, Carol Gear, Steve Shugart.

Optimists of The Month are: Steve Shugart, Marian Baker, Betsy Stephens, Carol Gear, Katy Miller, Carol Wilkins, Laura Sasaki, Gretchen Adams, Eve Huggins.





Dara Kungkaya finds Arapahoe offers a diverse art program as she mixes dye in class, top left. Like all other students, Pascal Zuferey knows that intense concentration is necessary in the classroom, (middle top). Linda Martin demonstrates the finer points of Australian cricket, (top right). In preparation for her summer scholarship with AFS, Marain Baker studies one of the many bulletins she received, (bottom right). Although much of the American experience is a learning process, Marisa du Costa Pereira teaches the game of buraco to onlookers in the cafeteria, (bottom middle). Kim Hougaard takes a moment out of a busy schedule to relax and play the piano, (bottom left).





Reflections of a year's time, a life's time, spin throughout the mind like a cartoon—fantastic, memorable, and yet somehow true—in which the main character is . . . yourself.

Adopting a foreign culture for a year or a few months is an adventure in living. It is a chance to experiment within yourself—to dig beneath the layers of custom and society to find the you that is real, unhampered by the impressions of family and friends. But this far from home escapade is much more than an invitation to discovery,

it is a life which works its way into the total puzzle that is . . . experience.

Joining Arapahoe students in American living this year were Kim Hougaard from Denmark (Rotary Exchange) Marisa du Costa Pereira of Brazil (Youth for Understanding) and Pascal Zufferey of Switzerland (American Field Service). Linda Martin from Australia and Dara Kungkaya from Thailand merged into the AHS population as new Americans. Marian Baker was selected an AFS finalist for summer session of 1973.



By experiencing we learn; through learning we come to an understanding. Many students came to understand what government is all about by experiencing it at the YMCA's 19th Annual Youth in Government Conference.

Arapahoe had the largest school delegation at the three day conference, which was held at Colorado School of Mines during December.

AHS students elected to offices were Bob Lembke, governor; Katy Miller, Lt. Governor; and Marian Baker, Speaker of the House. Those appointed to offices were Neal Rubin, the Senate's Sergeant at Arms; Bess Bronstein, House Majority Leader; and Marta Janssen, house chaplain.





Consideration of contemporary problems and solutions was the objective of the Youth In Government Conference. Students from Arapahoe were exposed to campaign speeches, committee meetings, and both individual and joint house sessions. The conference was a three-day journey into politics.



If he is indeed wise he does not bid
you enter the house of his wisdom,
but rather leads you to the threshold
of your own mind.

—Kahlil Gibran



Awareness of Knowledge





Students develop further insight into drama through the independent study program, (top left). The Fine Arts Resource Center is a place for gaining knowledge of the theatre, (bottom left). Acting in class is preparation for the real stage, (top center and center). Mr. Scrimsher gives constructive criticism toward acting techniques, (top right). Behind the scenes, the stage craft class makes props and scenery, (bottom right).





Dramatic talent, the never ending rehearsals, line after line of reading until perfection is reached—develops self confidence. The mounting tension until the final night when the curtain parts, the actors now become living characters.

Beginning with only basic knowledge, the player develops into an actor. Only a handful of students will ever reach the stage and discover the true meaning of a theatre performance; however, every student has a chance to experience the theatre in a drama class.

To round off the theatre spectrum, stagecraft classes create the settings for the complete illusion of the production.





Producing perfect harmony and a pure tone involve much intense concentration and hard work as Concert Choir and Choralettes demonstrate (top left and middle left). But all the effort is rewarded in performance (bottom left and top right). The colorful Madrigal Singers toast the audience with a song (bottom right) at the unique Madrigal Dinner, a Yule feast in the style of Merry Old England.





A deep breath, the wild fluttering of a stomach and an anxiousness beneath the superficial calm. Downbeats. The first flowing upbeat. And open a concert with smiles and deeply rooted confidence.

The flute-like notes of Choralettes, the reminescent echoes of a bygone era by the satined and laced Madrigal Singers and the rich, melodic tones of Concert Choir mingled in the minds of listeners at concerts throughout the year. The Madrigal Dinner combined a delicious yule feast with beautiful music from the twelve selected choir members coupled with the warm vibrations of recorders. The formal-attired Choir at the spring concert added variety to the eye and ear with the pink gowned Choralettes casting a glow of loveliness over performers and audience as well.

Music is ecstasy, nostalgia and solemn thankfulness. And to those in selective choirs, music is living, breathing, tasting and life itself.





As the saying goes, "practice makes perfect," and the AHS instrumental department proves this. Although all instruments vary in size and sound, they develop together to make delightful music for both the musicians and audience to enjoy.



It takes time. Time to practice at home, to build a float after school, to last through the seemingly endless hours of marching practice. But there are 190 dedicated band students who love it.

Music requires a special group cooperation along with individual responsibility. Mr. Don Smith acts as coordinator and each day he helps the students prepare music for upcoming concerts and during football season, the marching program.

The high point comes with a concert and the realization that all the hard work was worth it. The frustrations finally end with joy.

It takes time. Time and determination to be dedicated to music.





Art means versatility. A student finishes a sculpture of rings and wood (top left). Another works on one of the many creations in ceramics (top center). Mrs. Allaire works on a ring, (bottom left). A more obvious form of art: a student paints (top right). Ceramic creations are shelved after another day's work (bottom center). And ideas are sketched onto the canvas (bottom right).



An expression from inside oneself . . . the artist must begin and end with this idea in mind. Skillful hands plus some essential materials like canvas and paints contain the possibilities for an effective expression of the mind and heart.

The differing forms of art create varied preferences. One possibility is the typical display of a feeling through a painting or a sketch with a symbolic figure or realistic re-creations taking the role as subject.

And art can have a purpose aside from just expression, like creating something with beauty and usefulness.

The term artist used loosely can cover a realm of meanings from poet to musician. But the true meaning of the term artist exists in skilled hands that can turn a piece of canvas or a slab of clay into something meaningful.





Well fitted clothes are the result of skillful hands (top left). Baking edible bread is the "impossible dream" of those in Bachelor Arts (top center). Beginning with the drafting of a project (bottom left), slow and careful work with the various machines eventually produces the finished product (top right and bottom right).





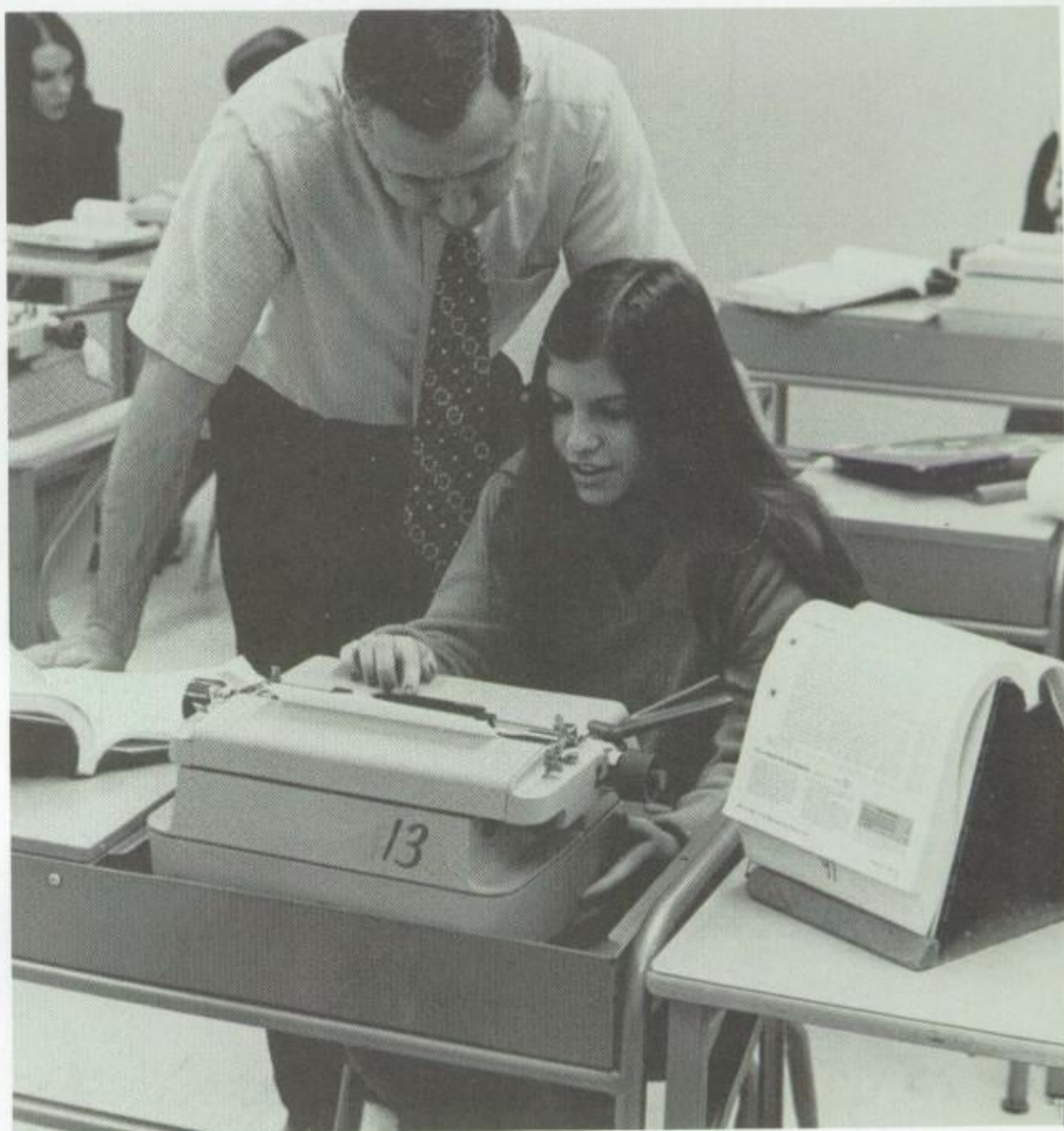
Clattering sewing machines, straying aromas from hot ovens, and the pounding sound of hammers, are all results from skilled hands busy at work. The Home Economics and Shop Department is an area in which students can apply their energy to tools and machines to turn out a final product.

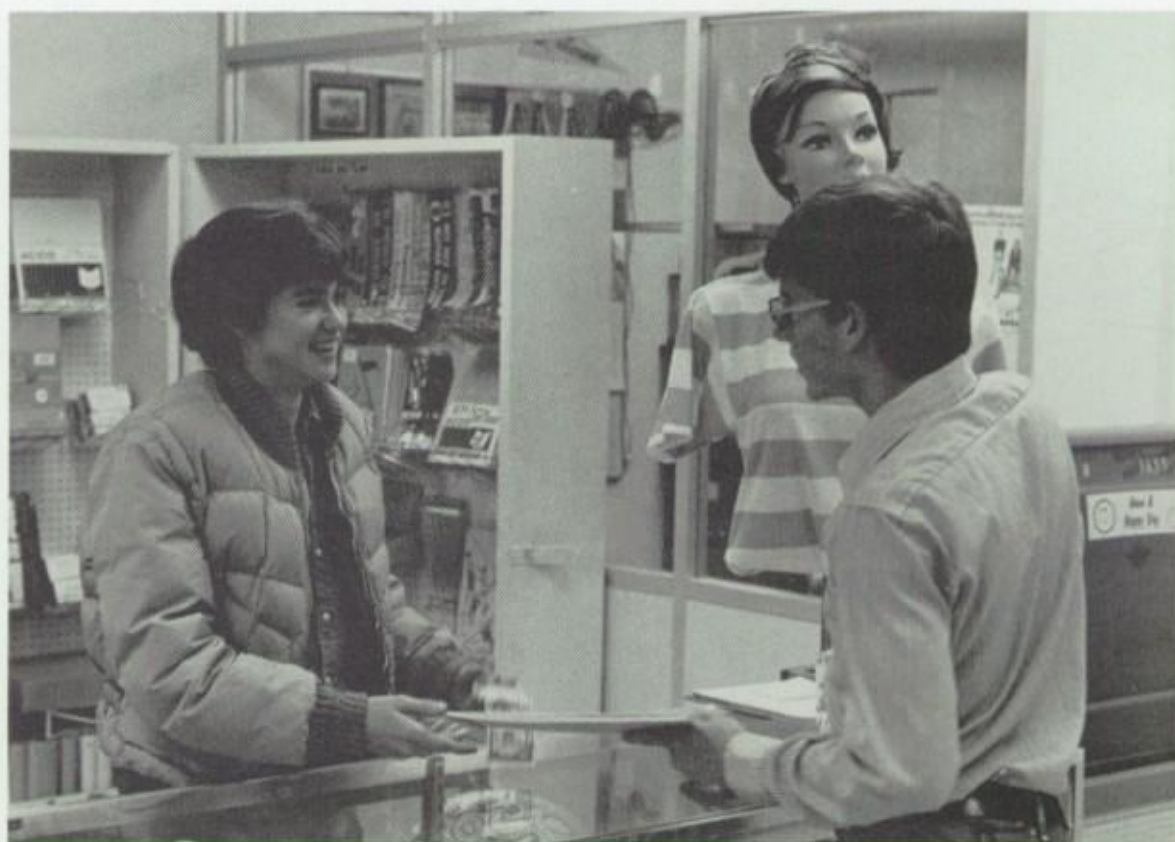
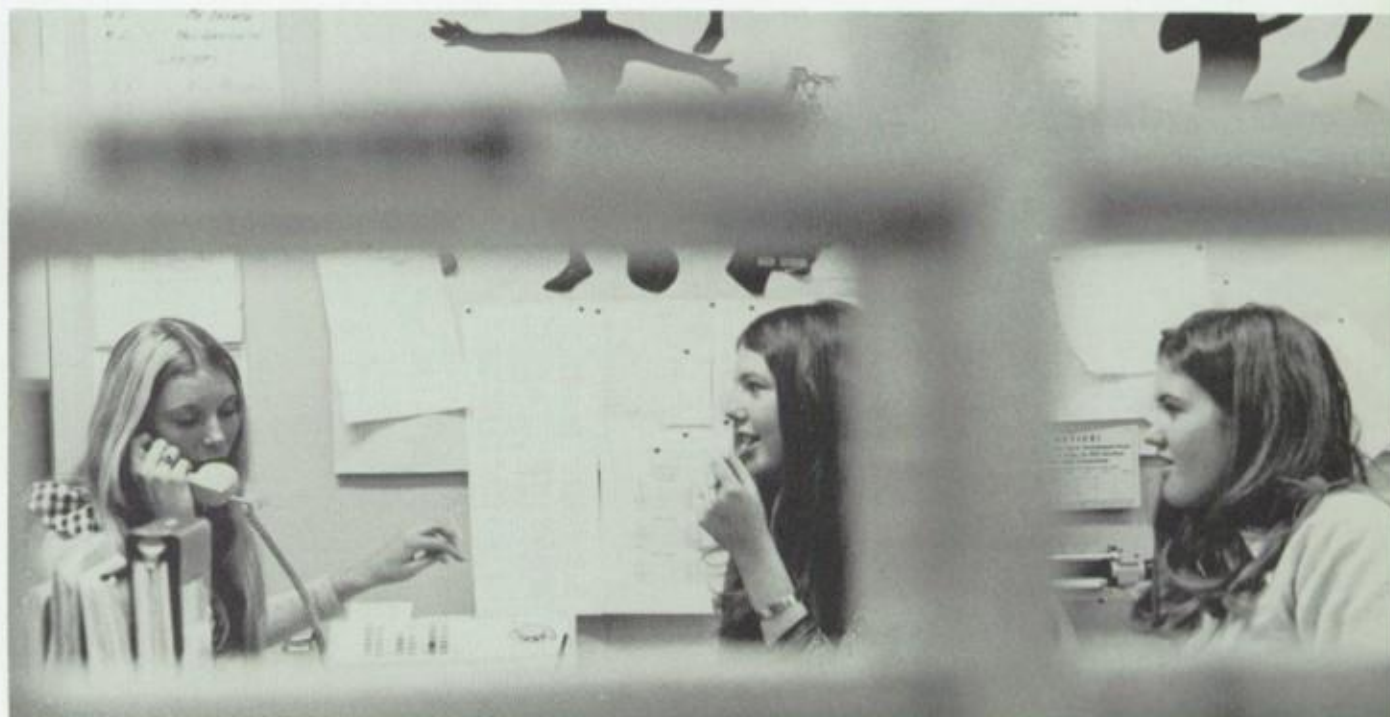
Future bachelors now have a course providing them with basic techniques needed to face the world alone. At the same time, drafting is opened to all girls finding an interest in it. Together they use the acquired knowledge knowing they will have practical uses for it throughout their lives.



Speed and accuracy counts; scribbles become meaningful words; and learning to sell is an asset. These traits are all common to the Business Education Department. Rows of typewriters await eager fingers, and shorthand pads are filled with pages of notes. Don't overlook the profits of Deca-Diamond Store. This department offers many lessons to the future secretary and business-minded people.

The Business Education Department does not consist of only typing and shorthand, but also offers book-keeping and business law. It is a special department that provides many students the training for the business world.





Classroom work drills practical skills into the minds of business students (top left and top center). Individual assistance improves typing ability (bottom left and center). Student assistants use their required knowledge when working on the switchboard (top right), or selling from the Deca store (bottom right).



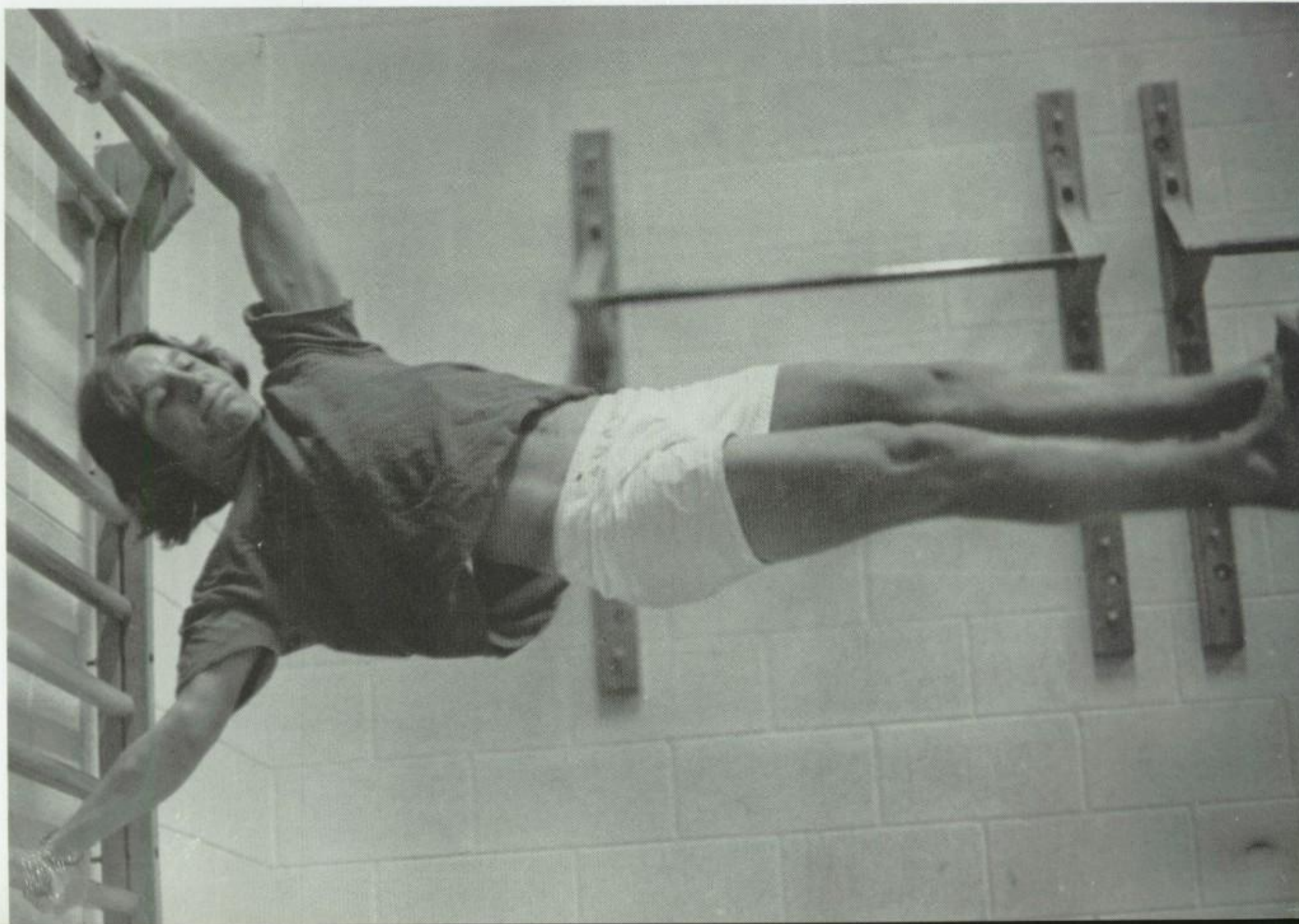
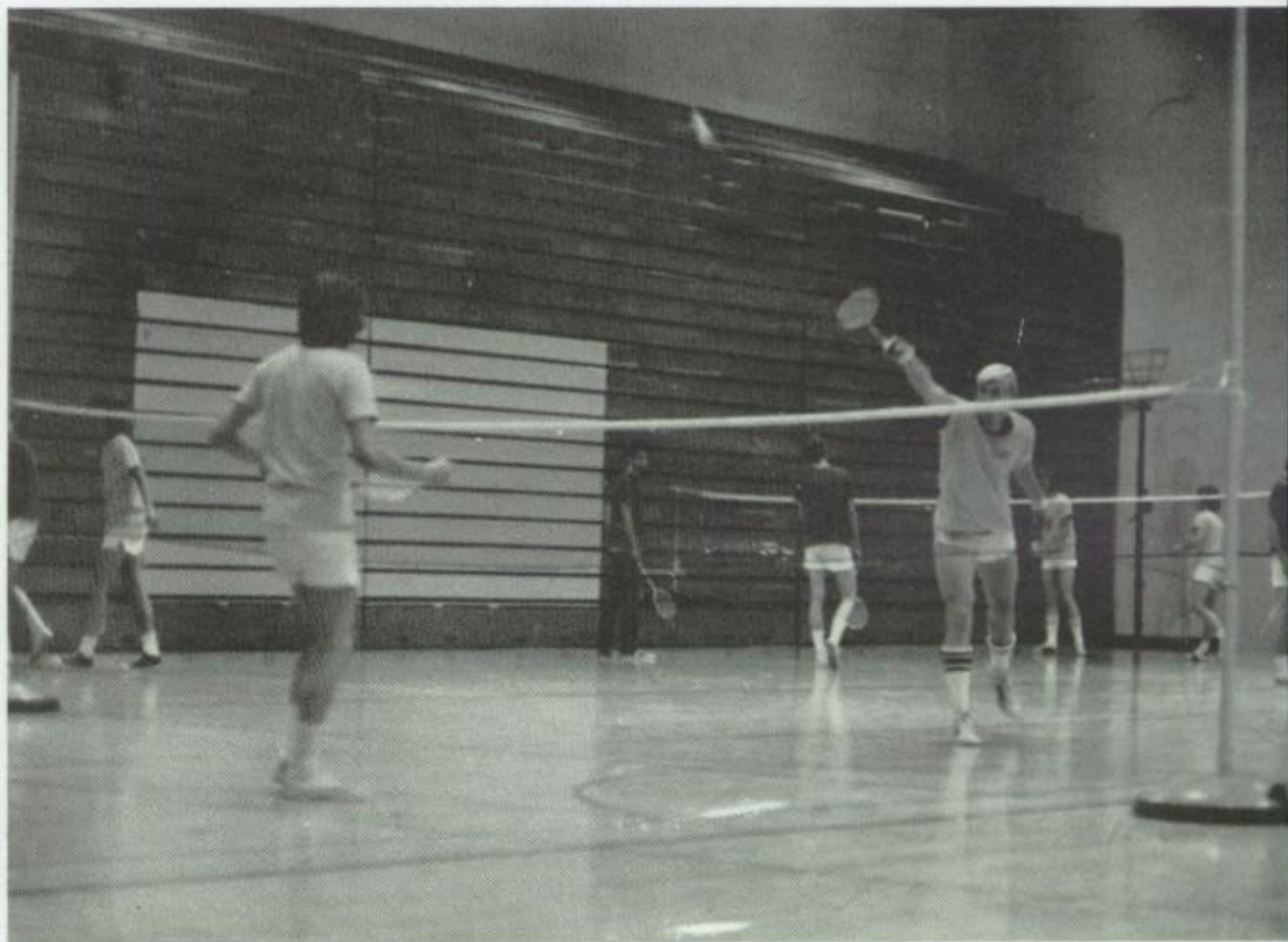
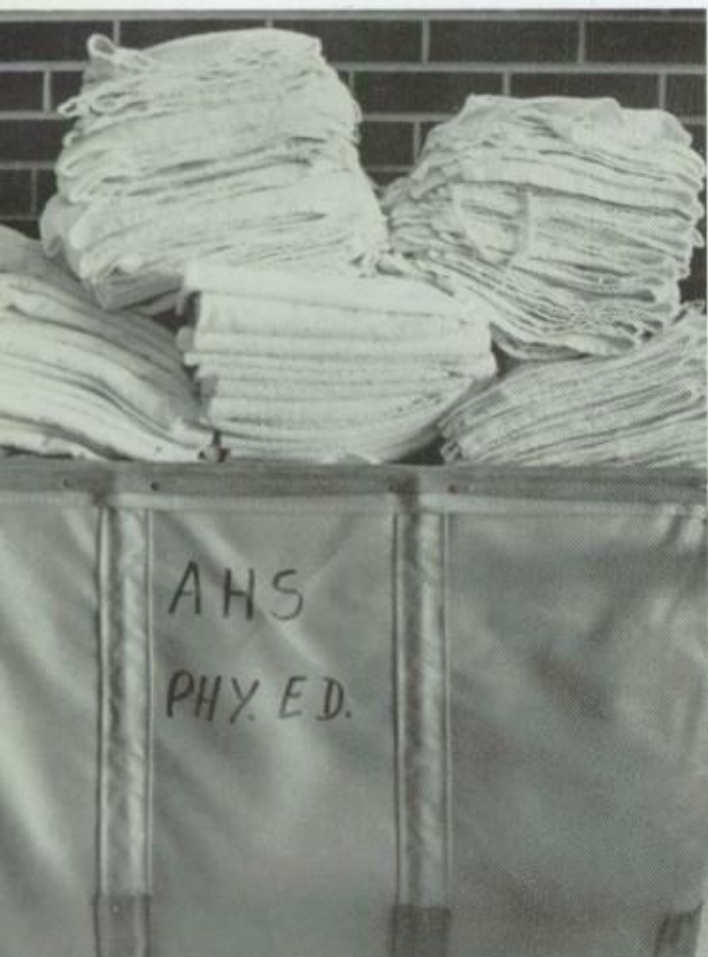
Students become teachers as youngsters learn by example in both STEP and Child Management Classes (top left and bottom left). Data processing is a class now open to persons who show an interest in it (center left). Those in Cosmetology become guinea pigs as various techniques are introduced (bottom center). Actual experience with livestock enhances those students interested in farming or ranching (top center). Nurses' aides get the feel of how a large hospital runs (bottom right). Basic skills are learned when working with furniture (top right).

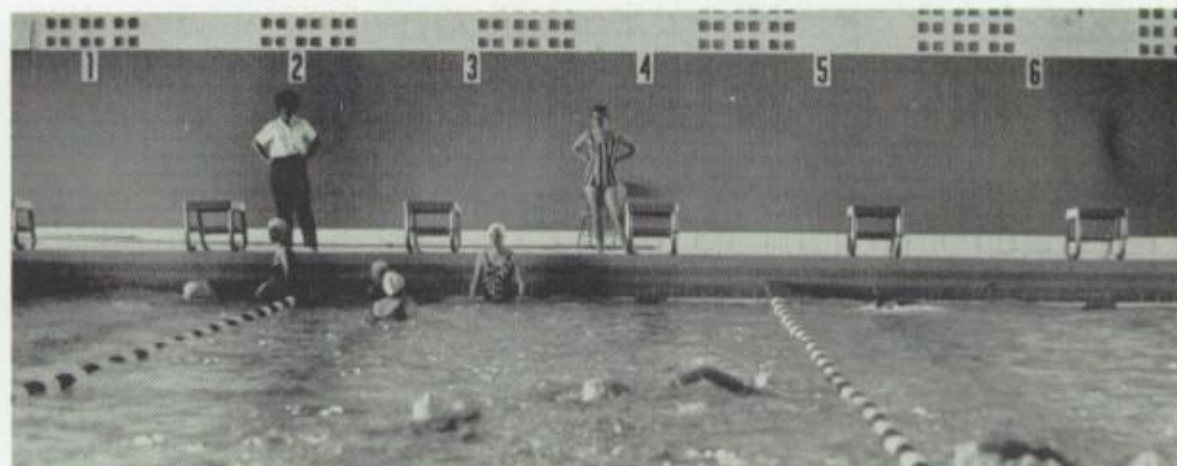
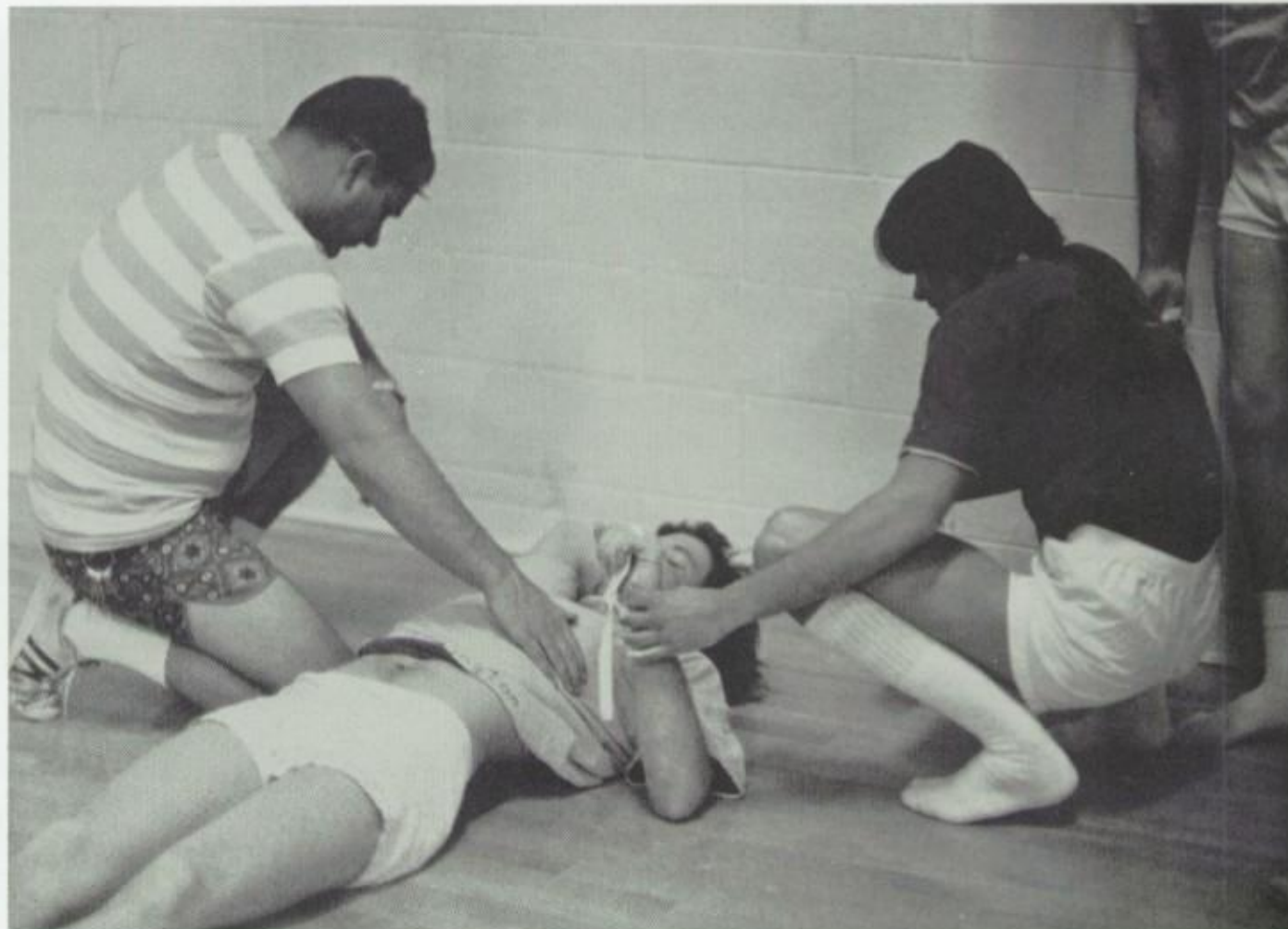




No longer must learning be confined to the classroom as experience becomes the teacher. Through the vocational and STEP courses, students are placed in the shoes of an occupational position and learn through training how to fill them.

An actual job situation becomes a responsibility as well as a teacher, and learning by doing is the key. Whether it be hairstyling, working in a hospital, doing farm work or becoming a teacher for tiny students who will someday grow up, all the vocational and STEP members acquire knowledge and skills that may be put to future use or packed away with experience. It is one way for a student to be a student in a new situation.



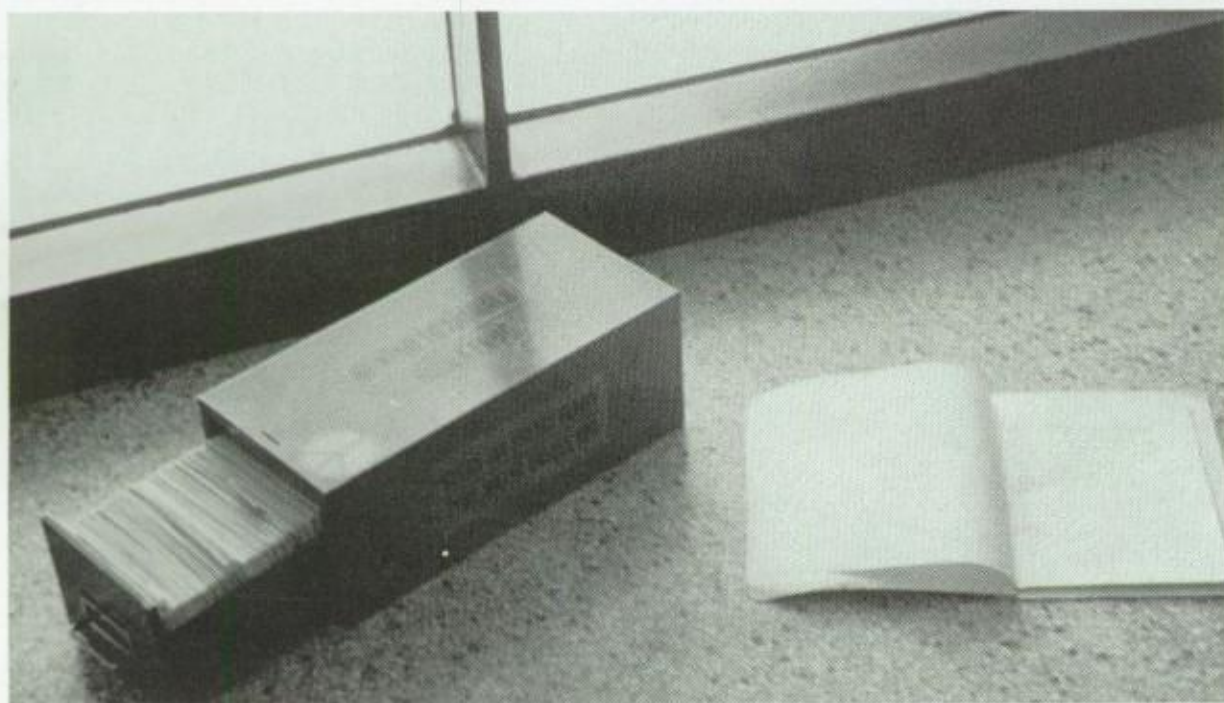


Are you boys Hurricane Strong and Tiger Tough? . . . Rip those weights, mullets . . . Shut up and sit in your squad lines so I can take role, girls . . . Let's go to work, men. You, too, Ritter . . . Who told you to pick that up? . . . Did you take a shower!?

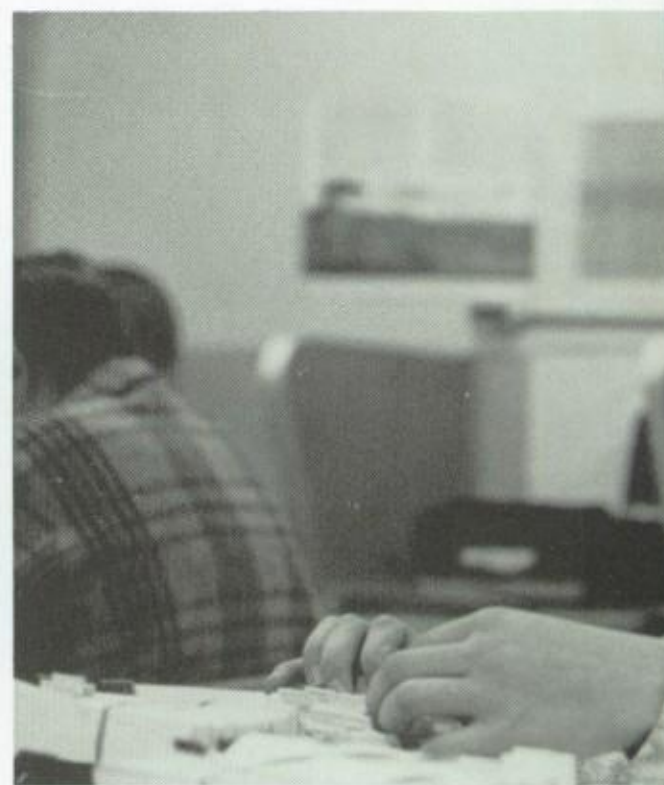
Combination locks, towel lines, showers, roll calls, gym suits, soap. The Physical Education Department is composed of many inanimate and cold parts. But it is the individual participant who pumps life and feeling into

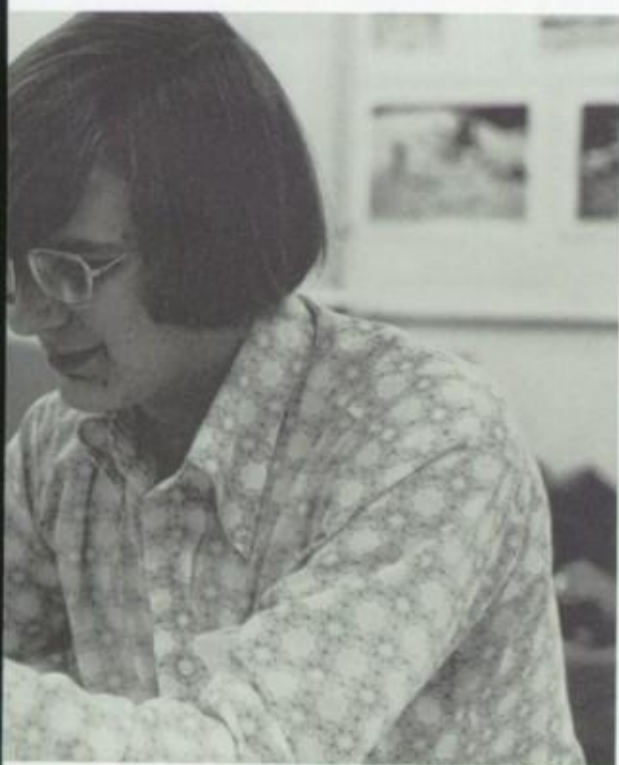
the P.E. Classes. The responsibility of building physically as well as leaving memories rests with the singular student. He alone must accept the duty to improve and refine his physical state. Arapahoe's Physical Education Department provides more than ample opportunity for the system of body building. Variable Scheduling allows for a wider choice of interests. The pool provides for the more wet-minded. Weight training facilities enable the individual to choose his own limit.

Badminton, swimming, and gymnastics are only a few examples of the many P.E. classes offered. Towels and sweaty gym suits signify hard work yet fun achieved in class.



Rehearsing specific interpretations enables the coach, Mr. Jim Westbrook, to criticize the speaker so that improvements can be made (top left and top center). Scripts and organized debate file boxes (bottom left and bottom center), prepare the speakers for the all important trip to a speech meet (top right).



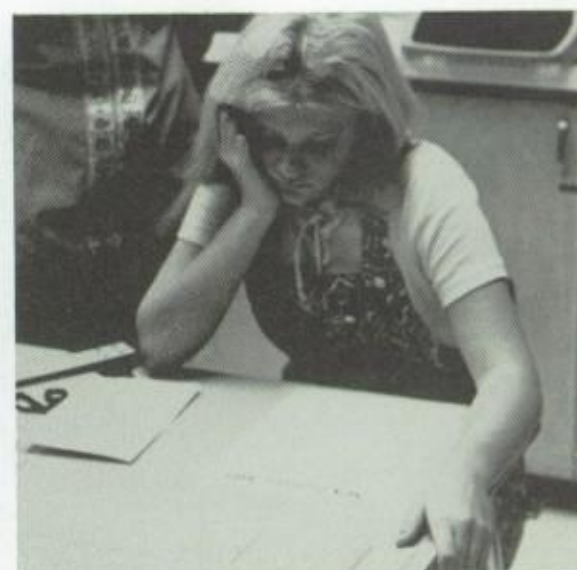
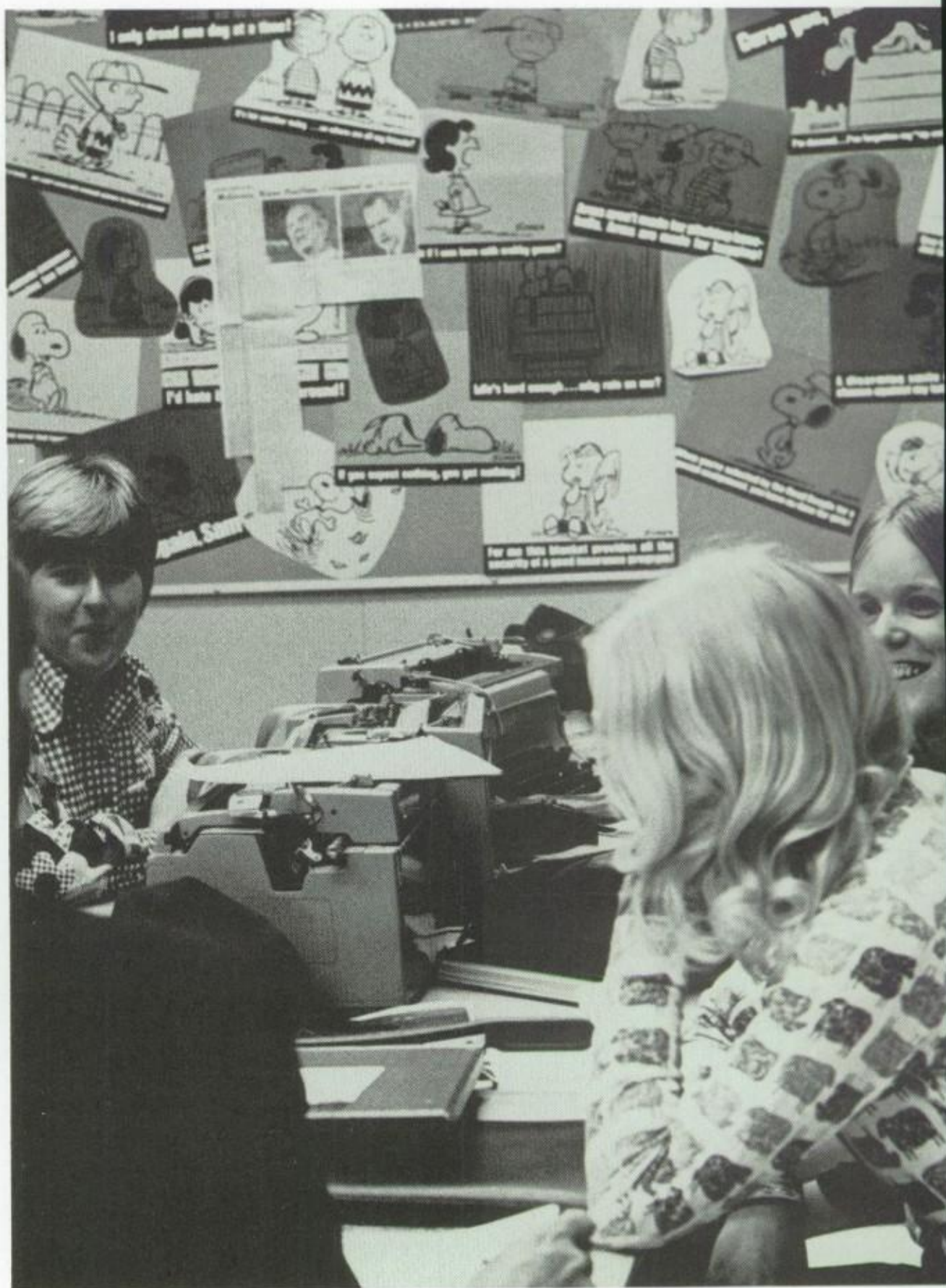


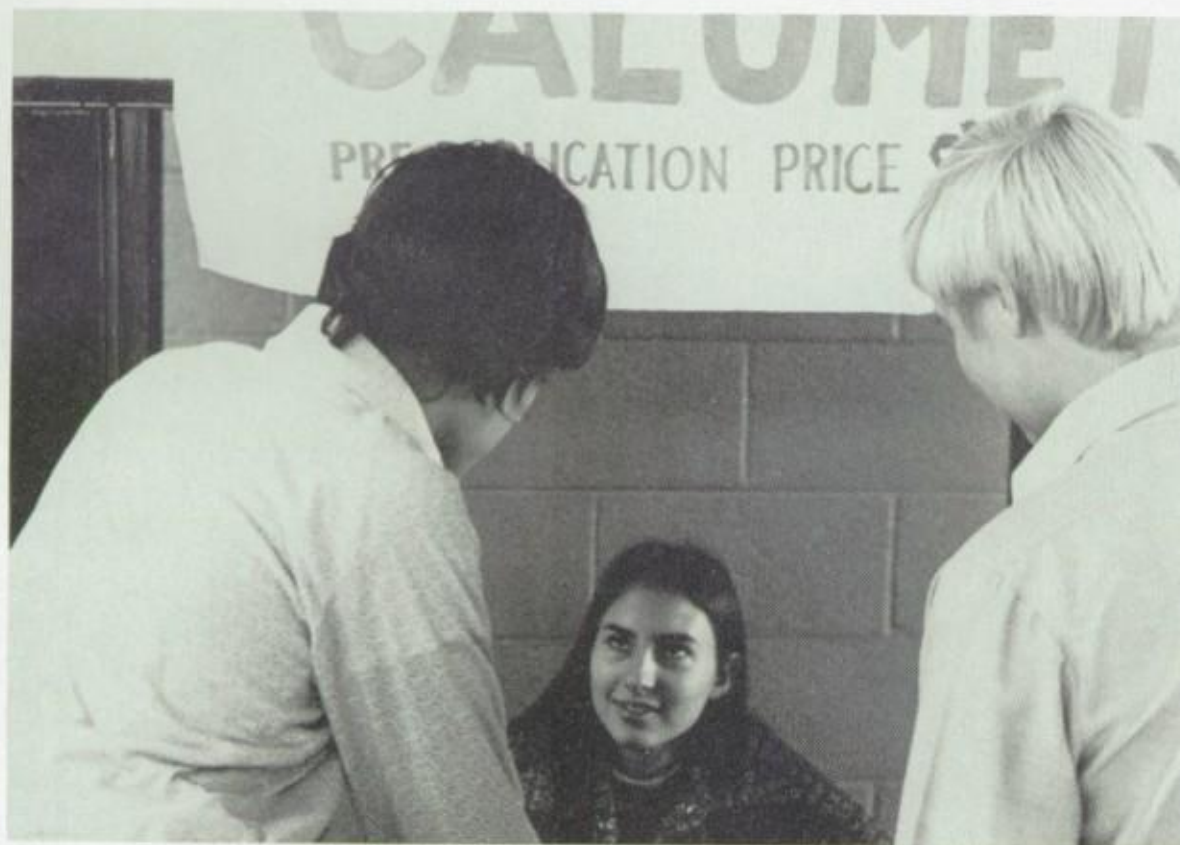
"I am alone . . . I do many things alone. Thinking is best." "Can you imagine anything as funny as trying to teach your wife to drive." "Let us again turn to our third contention. If the negative team will remember . . . " Those are some of the sounds of the Forensic Squad.

Forensics can boast something for everyone. The Interpretation events are, Dramatic, Humorous, and Poetry. Duet and Solo acting make up the Acting division. The Public Speaking division includes, Debate, Original Oratory, Analysis and Interpretation of Oratory, and Extemporaneous Speaking.

They all sound different, but are still tied together by one word: COMMUNICATION. The desire and ability to communicate are both necessary traits of a Speech Team member. Two other words also apply: competition, and a very important one, confidence. Belief in yourself is absolutely necessary for a good performance.

The pencil writes down thoughts of an individual that are to be read, translated and criticized by many others. The question: is it good enough for publication? A publication that will be read, or a yearbook that will be popular with the students—these are the goals that the yearbook and news-reporting staffs strive to reach. Each staff member admits something about himself when his name is included in the staff list of a publication, and both staffs are continually engaged in reflecting the best part of themselves. The image of the writer formed by the reaction to and acceptance of a publication is important to both a general staff and an individual staff member. Because of this, the newsreporting staff works hard at the publications they put out, including the Swashta and news stories sent out through Arapahoe Student News Service. The annual staff has a year's job of capturing pictures and words that will tell the story about the happenings of the year and to put it all in a hard back book. The best work of the staffs must compose these publications, and the best work requires many precious hours to accomplish, hours where the best journalistic style of the writer or photographer must be in use. But regardless of the work necessary to bring a magazine or yearbook to press, both staffs find distribution days rewarding and well worth the hours, or year, of work that went into them.





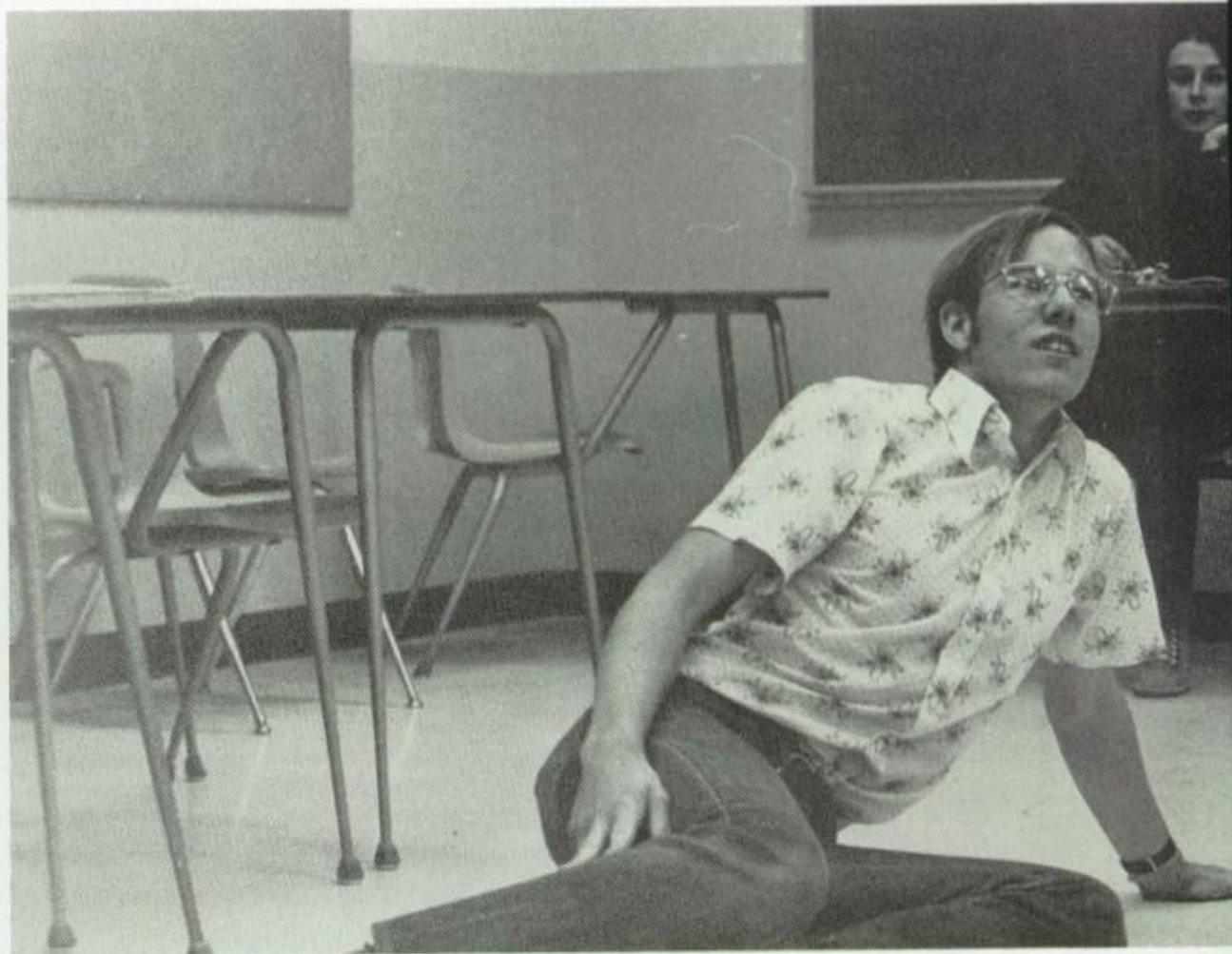
Newsreporting editors meet to discuss the upcoming Swashta issue, (top left), and bring the class into the discussion, (bottom left). As a deadline approaches, staff members prepare the Swashta to go to press, (bottom center). Calumet sales evoke student interest in the yearbook, (top center). Photographers go to extremes to achieve quality pictures, (bottom right). Final touches are given to Calumet pages, (top right).

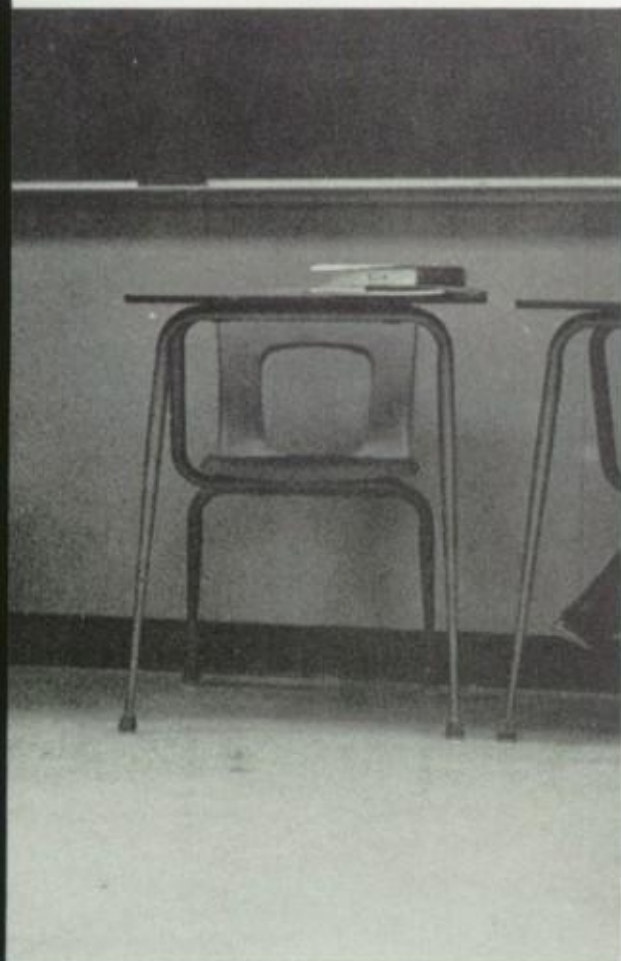


To study English is to explore the fascinating and endless amounts and kinds of literature. It is learning to truly comprehend what is read; to question new ideas; to look for different meanings in familiar stories; to even read between the lines of the great works of literature.

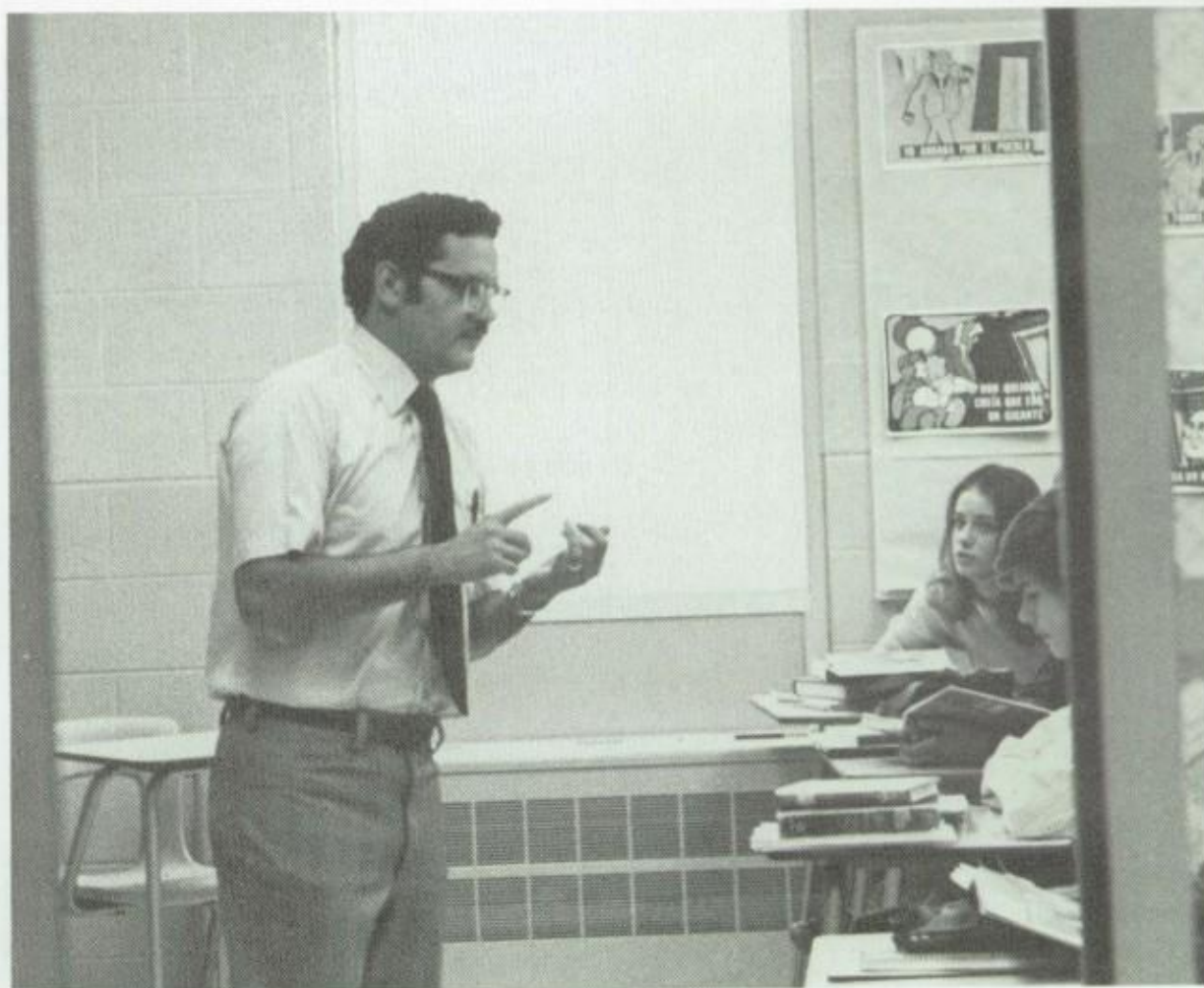
The beauty and grace of the English language appears in many great literary forms. The power and influence of English, both spoken and written, is great in all societies today.

Most important of all, students in English classes learn that there is more to their language than the ordinary colloquial use that it commonly receives. English is the language of the scholar; of the genius; and of the greatest masterpieces of the world.





Piles of books await distribution to eager students, (top left). Pantomime expresses thoughts without words, (top center). Group discussions provide different classroom situations, (bottom left). Film-makers tell stories with movies rather than books, (top right). A raised hand is the signal that questions have arisen, (bottom center). Learning to speak comfortably in front of others is a necessity, (bottom right).



Misunderstandings and lack of communication destroy relationships between people. All over the world the greatest barricades against unity and peace are the barriers of different languages and customs. Sometimes to comprehend others seems an impossible task.

Yet daily, people manage to do the impossible; to overcome the barrier. At first they struggle to simply compose a sentence, but one day they can read a phrase in German—or Spanish—or French—and understand. The miracle of communication takes place all the time, but this is special; a communication of thought between people of different lands, customs, and ideas. French, German, and Spanish are learned to gain insight into the minds and lives of people who live today in other countries. Latin brings insight into the peoples of the past. When a person can understand a language, a whole new world is opened to him.





Mr. Smeltzer shows that another language can be both a learning experience and fun at the same time, (top left). A point is emphasized by Mr. Romero as he exposes the class to Spanish, (top center). Individual help is readily given by the French teachers, (top center and top right). Further insight into a foreign language is found when doing lab-work, (bottom left) or reading a non-English magazine, (bottom right).





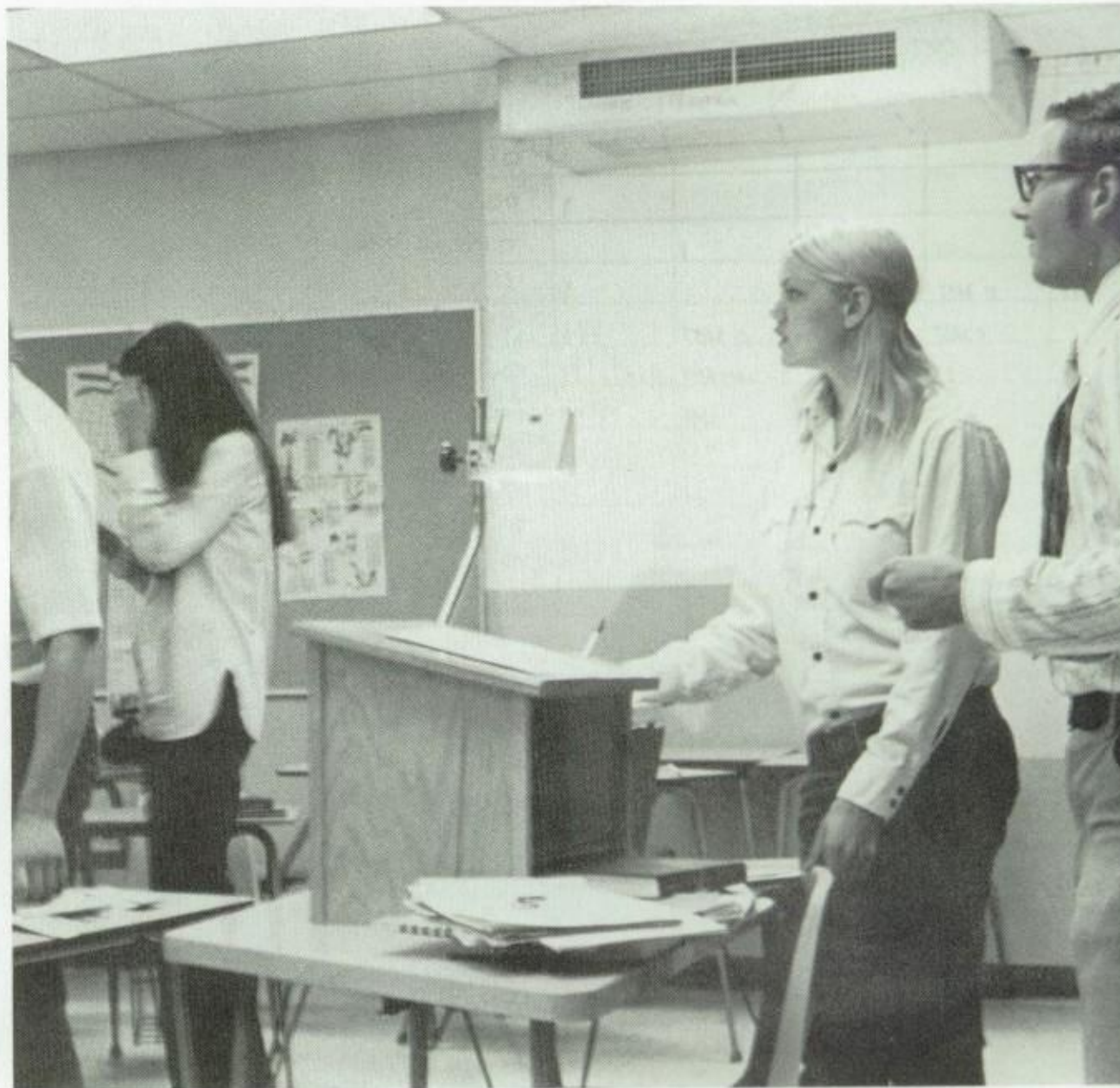
The Social Sciences create an atmosphere that deals with people and time, and covers the diversity of the world simultaneously.

History, the most common term associated with the Social Sciences, is only one facet of this large learning experience. It involves a study of the world in times past with the purpose in mind to find the mistakes made and try to prevent them in the future—or sometimes recognize them after they are made.

History can also be just an appreciation of accomplishments of people's ancestors. It not only is a study of the bumbling mistakes past peoples have made but also of their brilliance.

Besides history, the Social Sciences also involve study of the lands of the world and of human behavior.

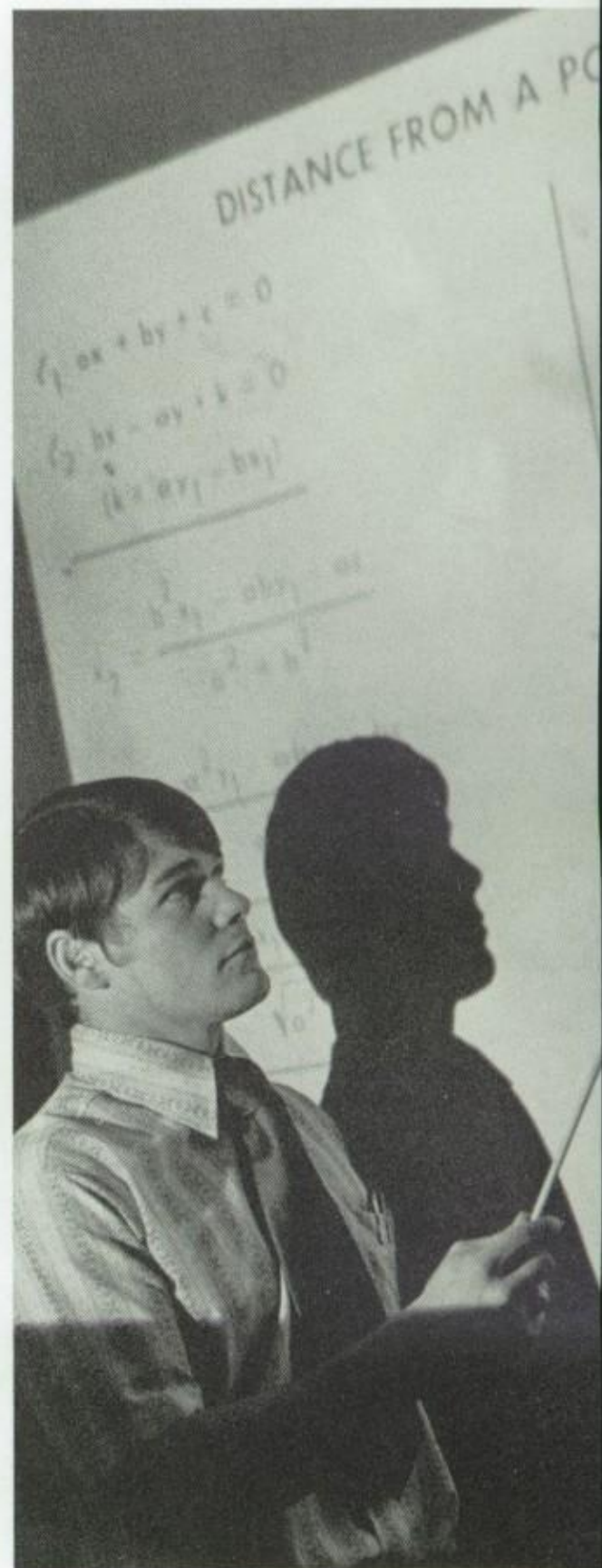
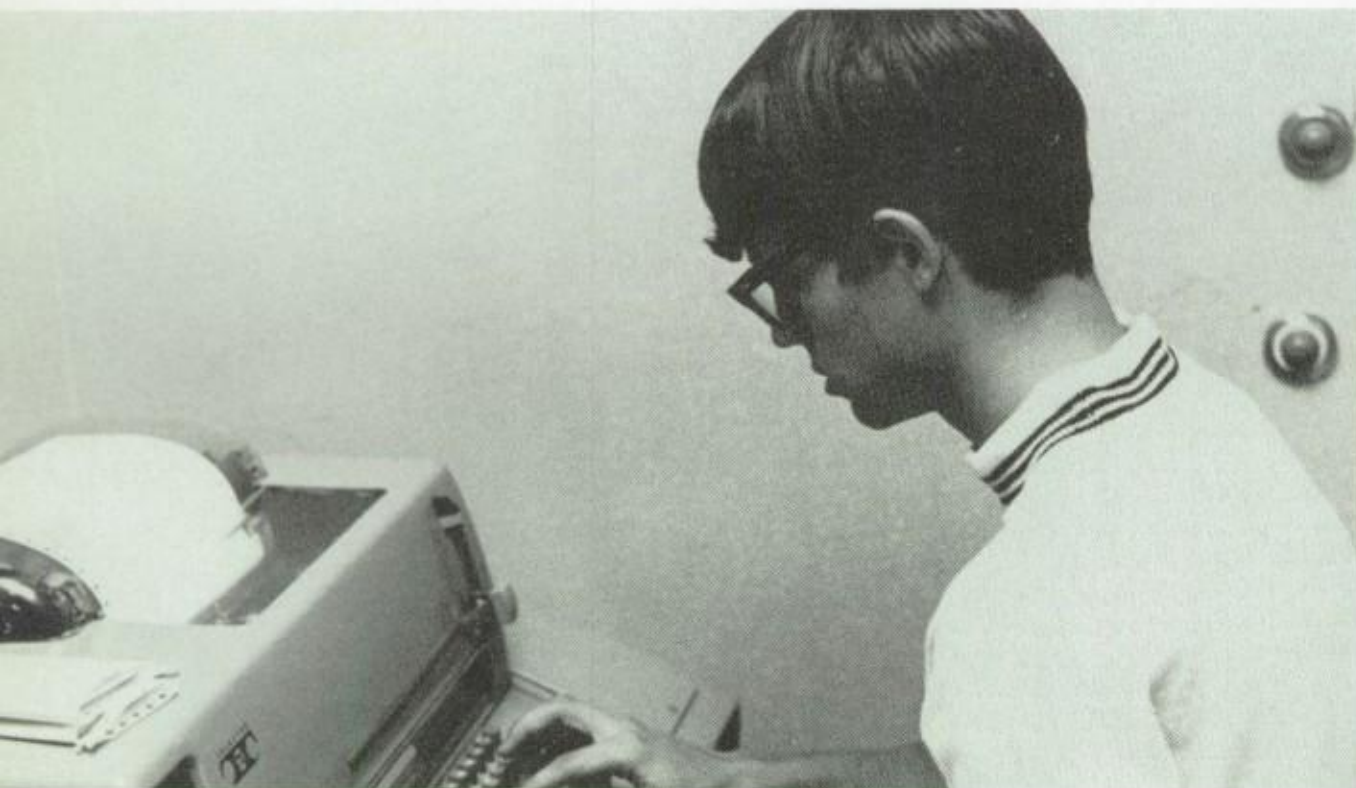
The Social Sciences are an involvement with the world and its people; a probing into life.





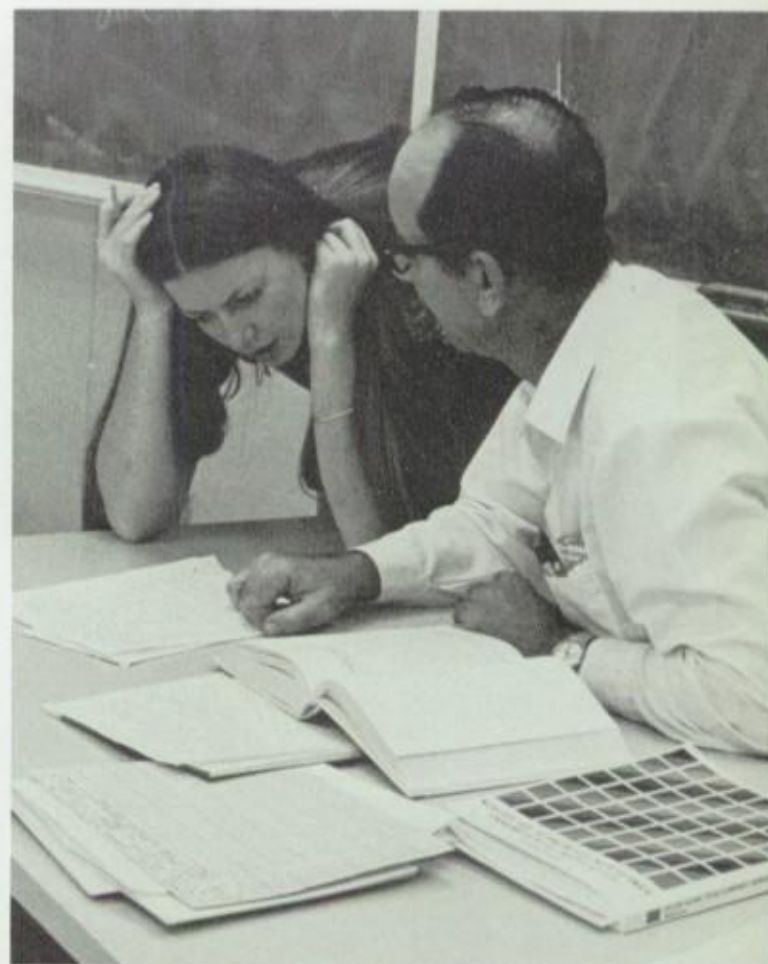
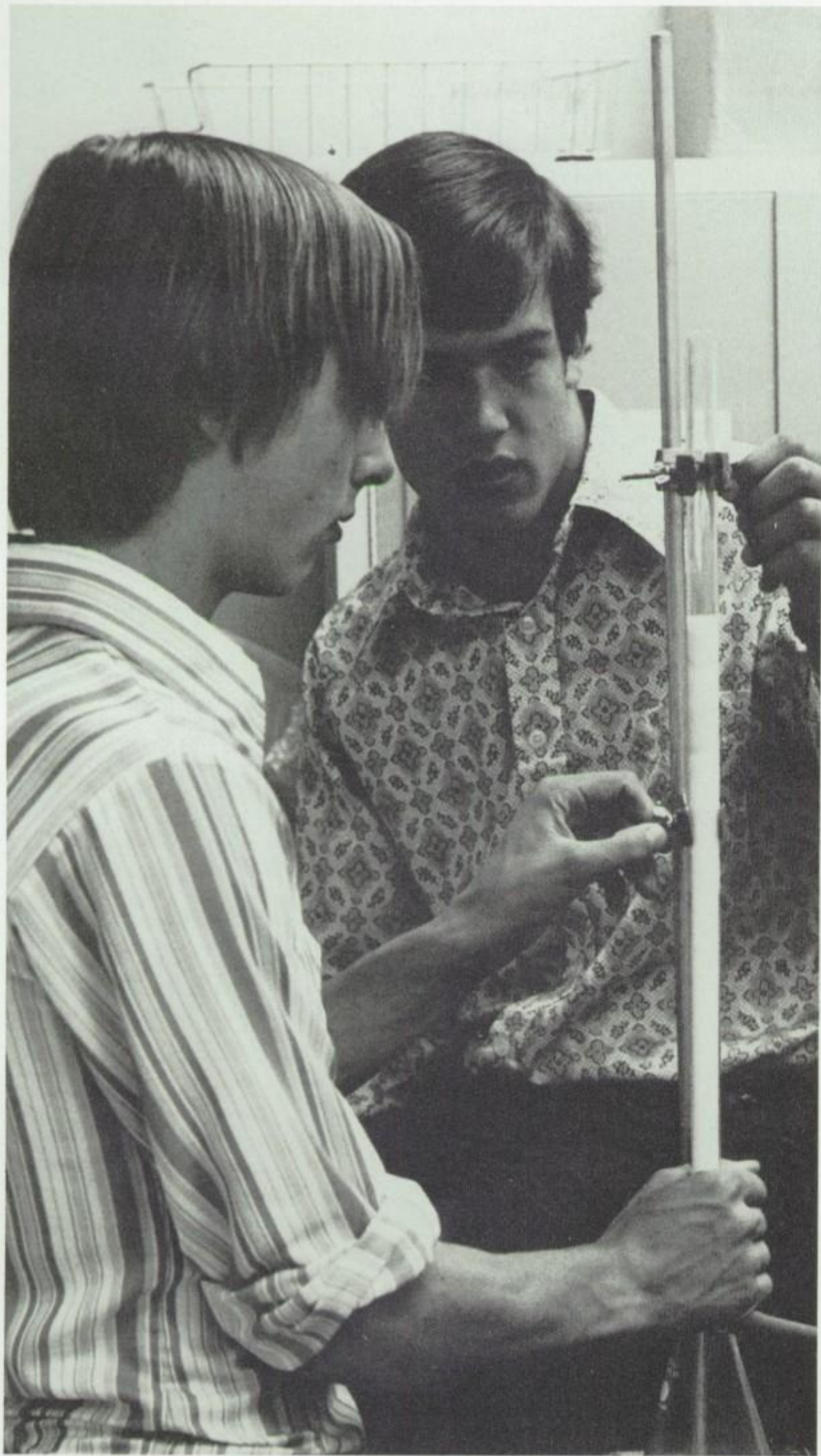
Unorthodox learning practices, such as mirror tracing experiments, are always present in psychology, (top left). Enthusiastic instructors help make history more enjoyable, (top center). Engaging games further the understanding of the mind, psychology students subject mice to mazes, (right). Studying maps and graphs increases knowledge, (top right) as does informal discussions where ideas are gathered together, (bottom right).





Data is typed out to be fed through the computer, (top left). Ratios of plants to areas are determined when Biology students do field study, (center left). Some math problems need additional explanation, (top center). Botany students discover the infinitely complicated make-up of a plant (right). Theorems are presented daily in math classes, (top right). Inherited physical traits are sought by genetics students, (bottom left).





Science is the art of fascination, experimentation, frustration, and finally, with a new discovery or the correct answer, exultation.

Probing the mysteries of the physics that make the world go 'round, sampling the order of Nature's garden—your own backyard or a nearby field—and separating the pigments of a plant into colorful liquids are all usual occurrences in the science department. But even the most common are somehow, to an entranced student, magic.

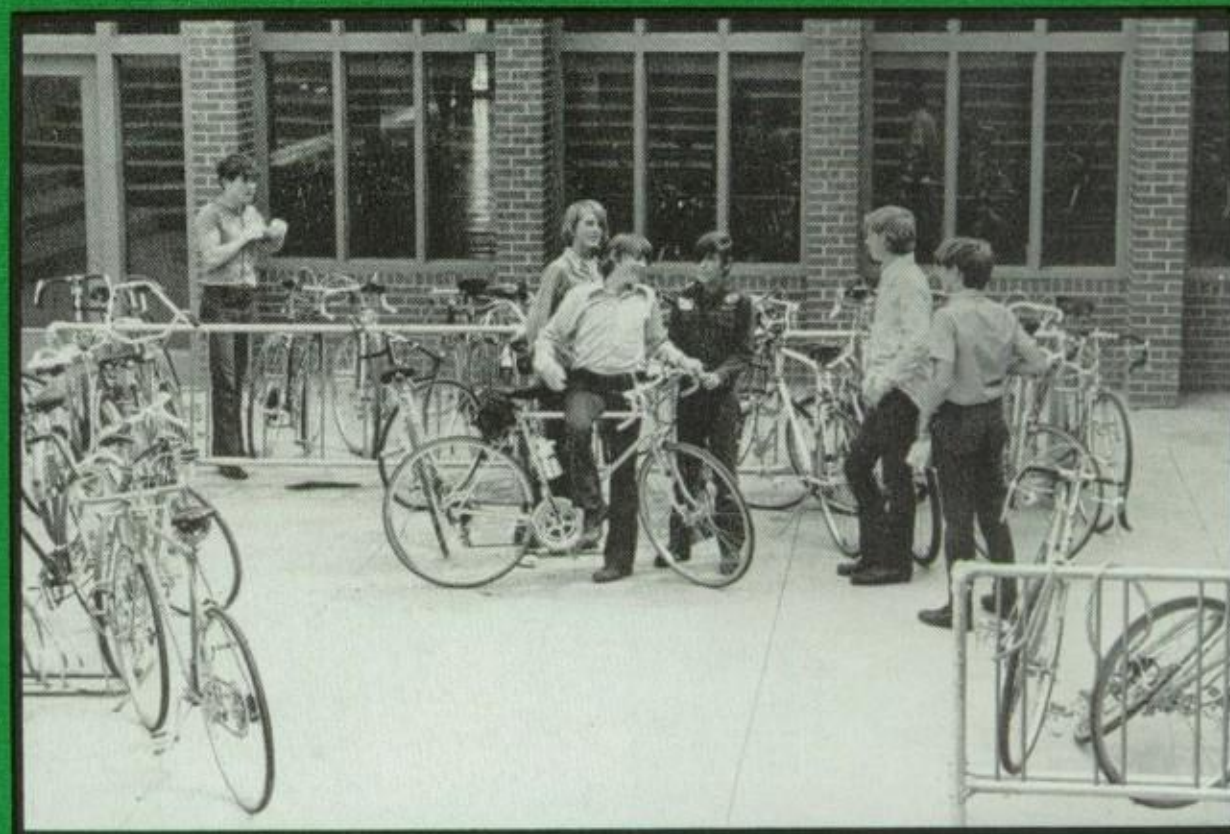
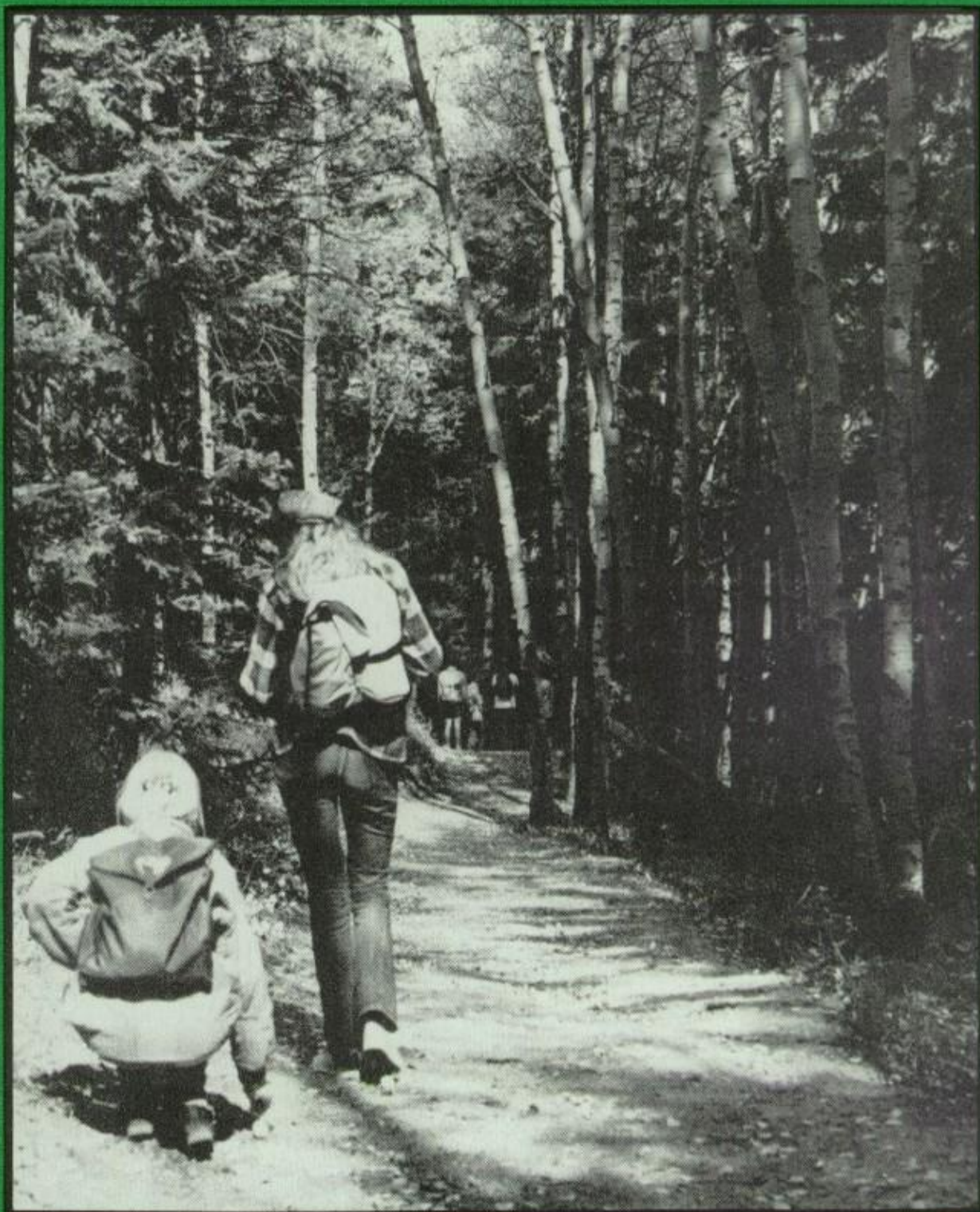
Typing out data on a computer teletype machine is simple enough, but an unexpected answer deserves much punishment. Watching an enthusiastic teacher unravel a complicated math equation, coupled with the next evenings' last minute homework are memories all math students will . . . cherish? . . . or at least never forget.

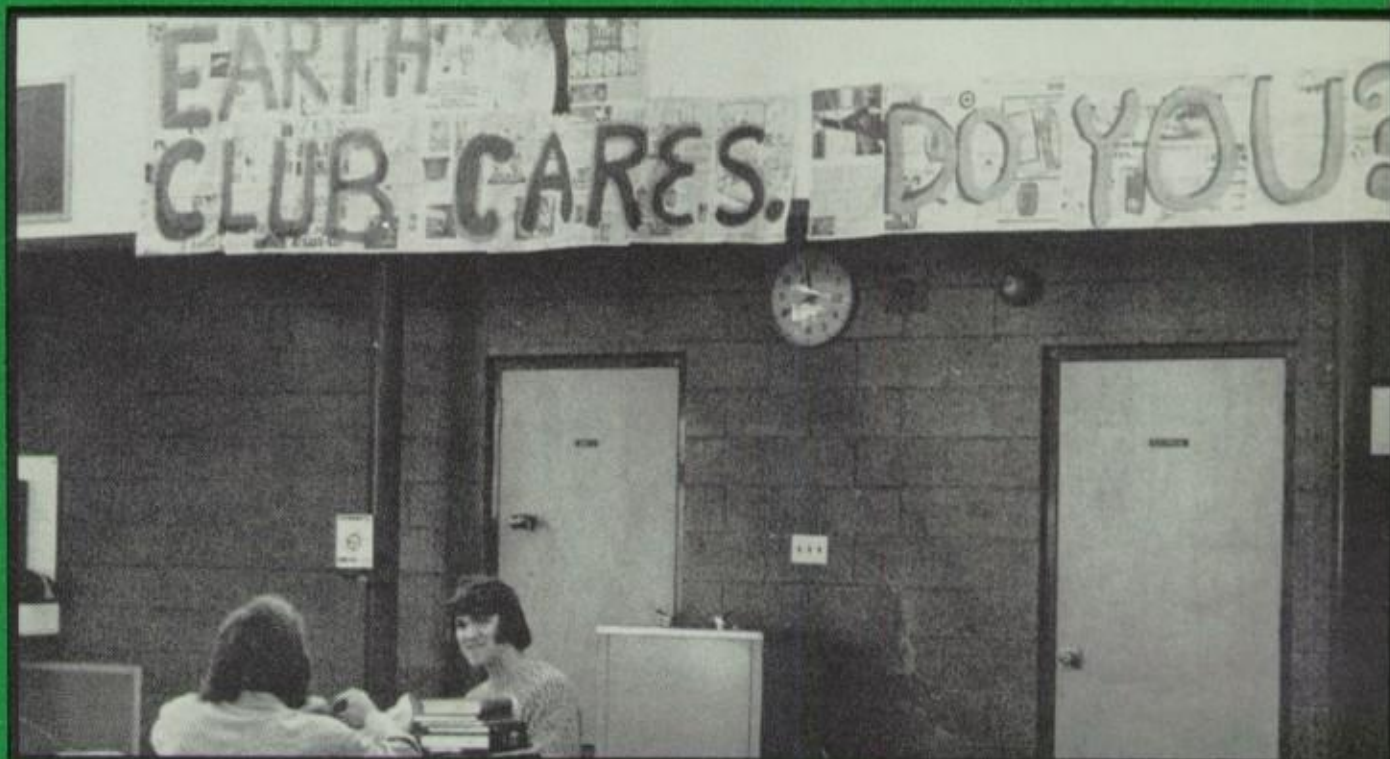
Countless adventures happen in the locale of the science and math departments, but many more are waiting in the pages of the next chapter.

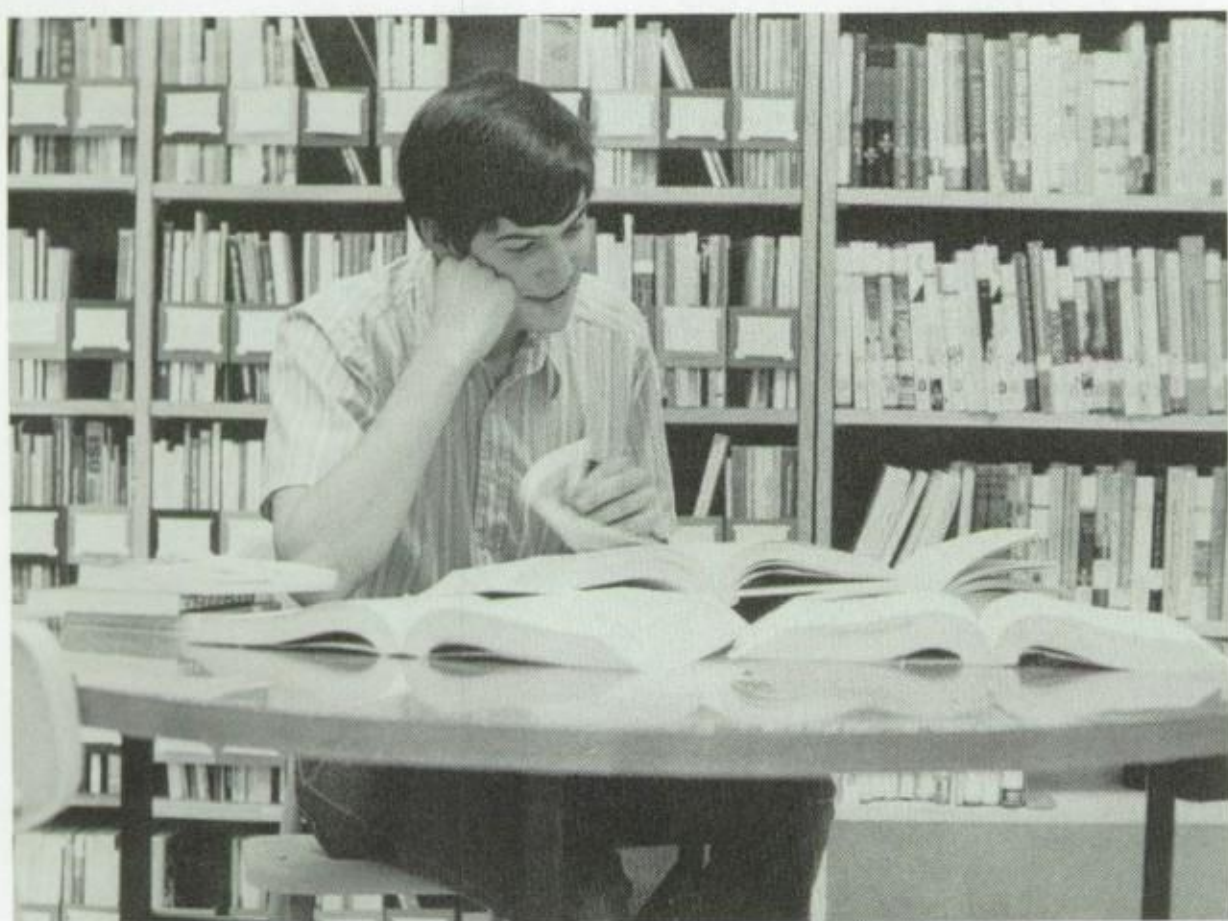
Ecology—an issue that is destined to become the major concern of the seventies. People throughout the country are awakening to the fact that the world can no longer survive without conservation of natural resources. Both young and old are beginning to realize that controls should and must be placed on our society.

People involved in ecology, one of the newest and perhaps most important movements of our time, are working to save the world by recycling items to be used again, by encouraging community concern in this problem and by trying to stop the fouling of land, air, and water. They are working to fight pollution, a nationwide hazard that may one day be the nation's number one killer, if it is not checked in time.

Ecology means concern—concern for the earth today and especially tomorrow.

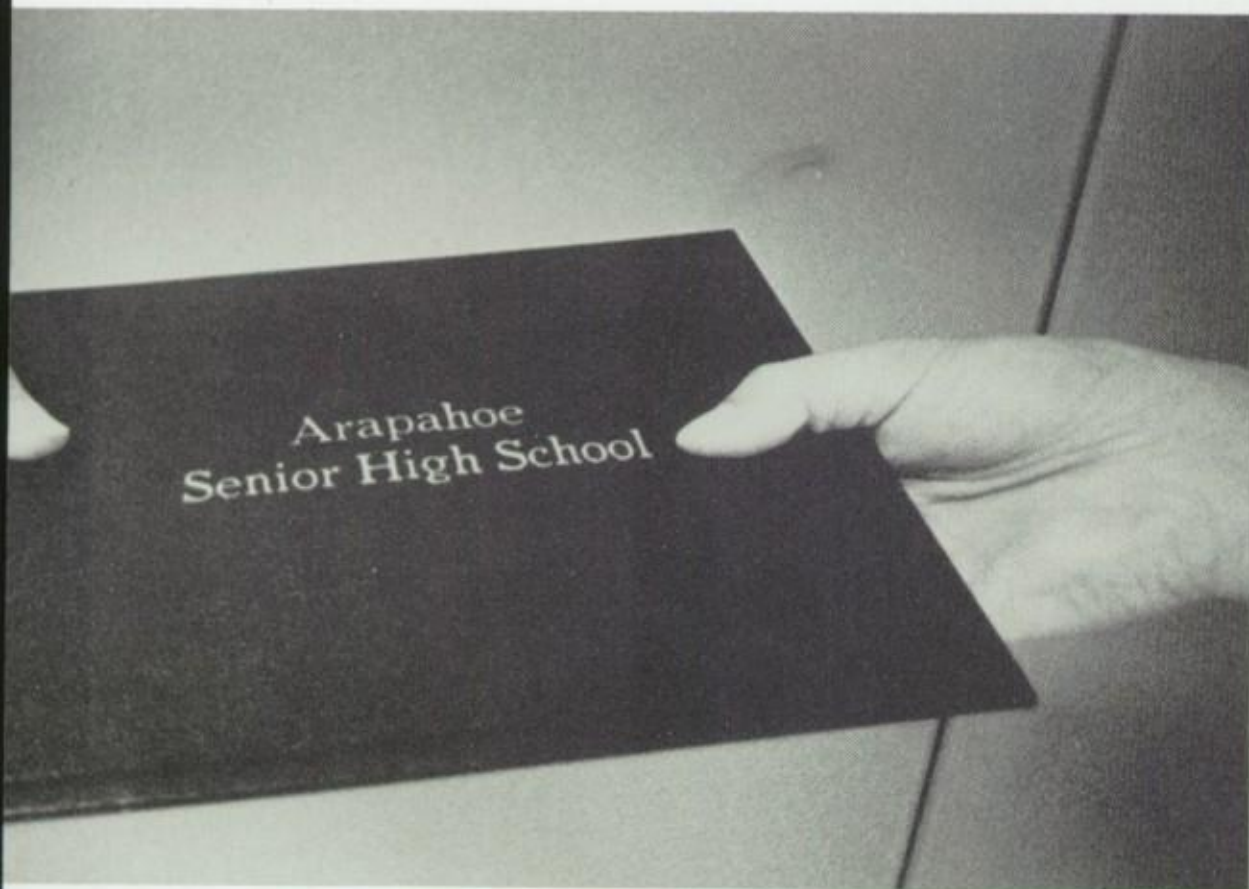








The most distant goal is
attainable to him who hopes wisely.
— Lope De Vega



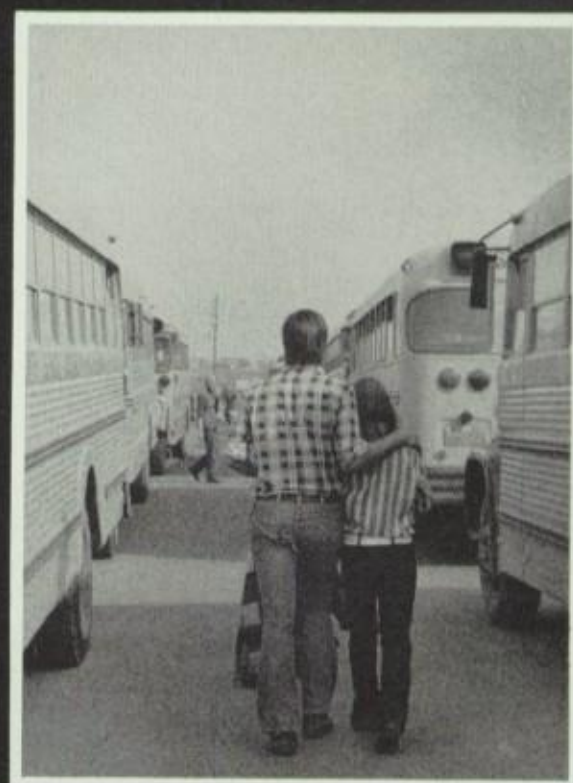
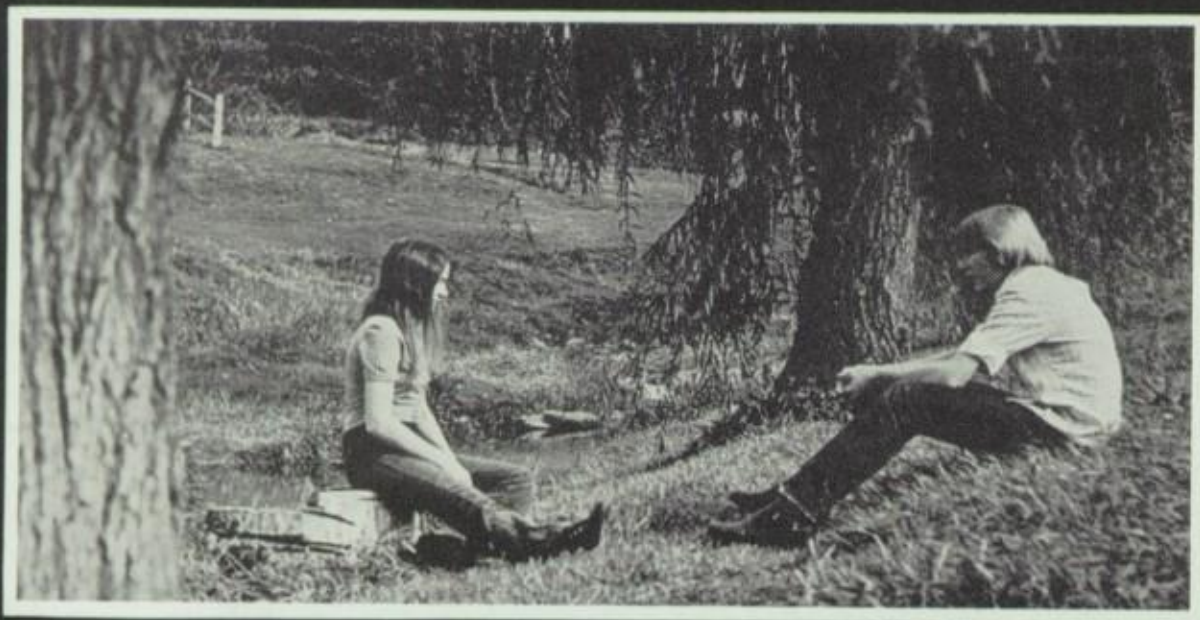
In Your Own Time

Time seems to go by so quickly when moods are good and spirits high. Hours after school seem to pass by at high speed. Each student dismissed travels his own way, to a destination of those places each enjoys. The individual takes part in those activities he can do best.

When school is out minutes are spent improving each one's own talents. Not only learning and progressing during those hours of freedom, but just enjoying life. Happiness and fun are found through our own actions when given the time.

Whether it be, skiing over the clean fresh snow, talking with people in front of a fire or sleeping-in till half past twelve, the individual is doing what he likes best.

The hours after the books are hidden-away are spent breaking the drudgery of studying, but learning goes on and carries itself past assignments. The individual has time to learn about himself.





Sunny Days of Freedom



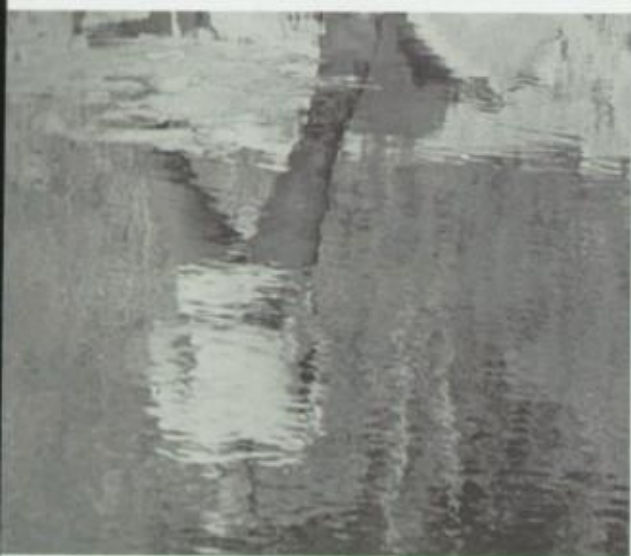
As warm glittering rays fall down upon each day, summer begins to show. Bright sunny days, barefeet running across hot cement, bright new flowers and freedom in the air, all seem to say summer. As summer begins to show through, the cold, long days of winter still linger in memory. A feeling of freedom is in each one's reach, while still remembering those long hours of studying and learning. Each hour of the day seems to slow down, just a little, giving each individual time to reach out and find himself.



Summer is a time of learning about those people around you and how to communicate with each other. Clear sunny days spent at the pool, skimming over ice blue water, riding with speed, not caring, just going, pass a summer afternoon away.

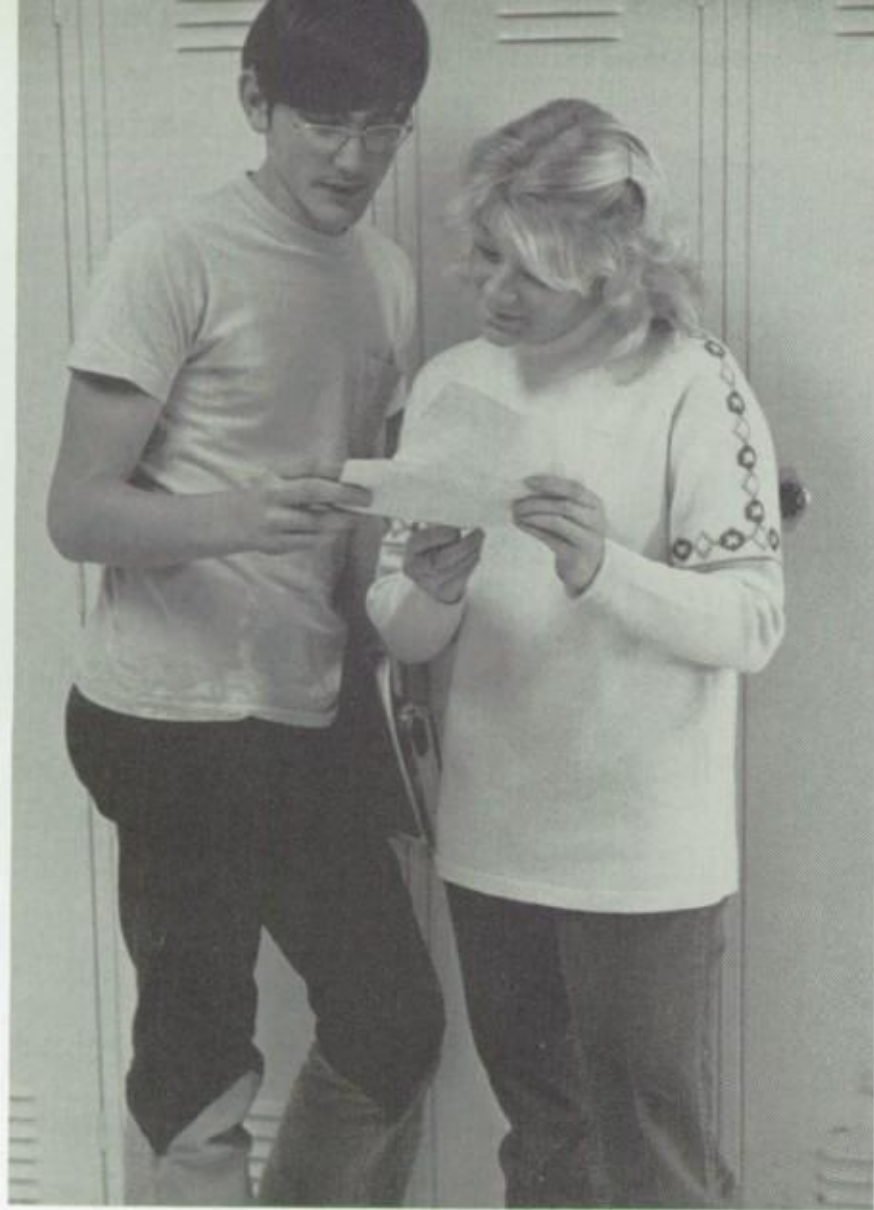
Each one does that thing which seems fun to him. Camping, tubing or fishing, are special throughout the summer, letting everyone do something he likes to do and wishing the summer would never end.





A New Beginning





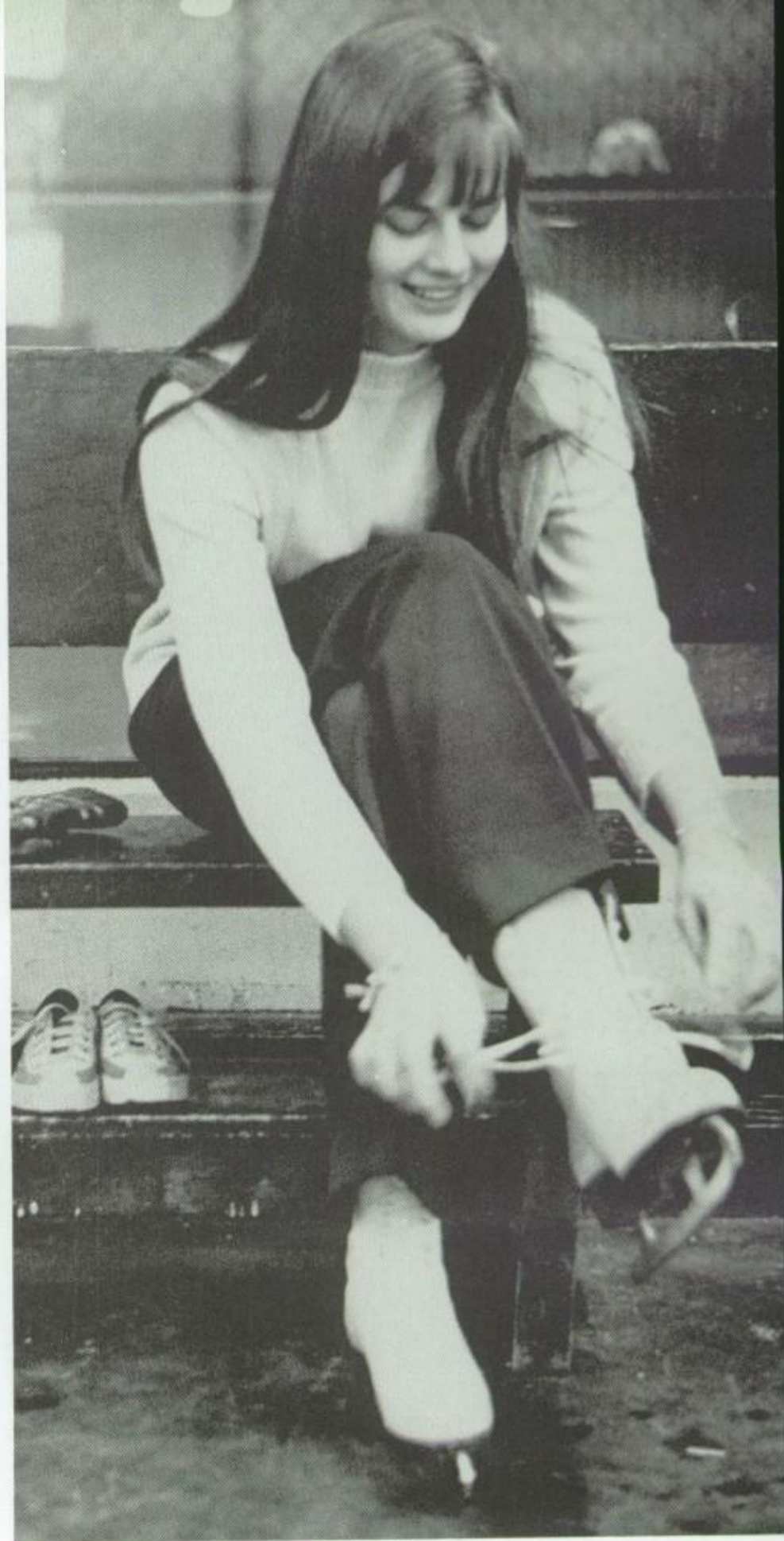
The loud shrill of a bell and the sound of shuffling feet seem to signify the ending of a hot summer and the beginning of a new experience. When the new year began, each one was found beginning in his own way. Each one comes as a stranger, seeking friendships, happiness, and achievements throughout the year. The student begins the new year—a new September with different attitudes about what's ahead.

As the weeks slip by, initiation invades the sophomore's security. Sophomores begin to become a part of things as the weeks stomp on and the blacklist grows longer and longer. Senior Pride soon takes hold, forcing the Sophomores to follow the rules or face Beany Court. Enforcing initiation, helped the new school year to really get rolling.

Through a few laughs, and a smile or two, the year was off to a great start, letting the students become involved within the school.

Faculty After Three

Slowly, tiredly, anxiously, the school year marches on, leaving the excitement and first impressions behind. Teachers soon begin to blend into the atmosphere of school, students forget that they too are individuals. Somehow, in accepting their daily offerings of knowledge, we forget that teachers do other things but teach. It seems strange to see Miss Johnson in Levi's with patches on the knees, Miss McQueen racing around an ice rink, and other teachers just doing what they like best. Overlooking their individuality, we find ourselves forcing teachers into a common mold. But each one is different, taking part in his separate life.





The Fall of Troy

An annual fall gathering of spirit and friends . . . this is Homecoming. It culminates the feelings of returning to school, the excitement, the slight nervousness, the eagerness, and most of all, the fun. The students join together to face the new year's events.

Class competition is always strong during Homecoming week. Working with the theme "The Fall of Troy," each strives to outdo the other in float-building, an activity that starts even before the beginning of school. The day finally arrives when these masterpieces of fine planning, great art, and plain hard work, are paraded before their cheering fans.

Float-building might be led by partisan groups, but the snake dance is for all, as they wind around trees and posts in high spirits and with a sense of great fun.

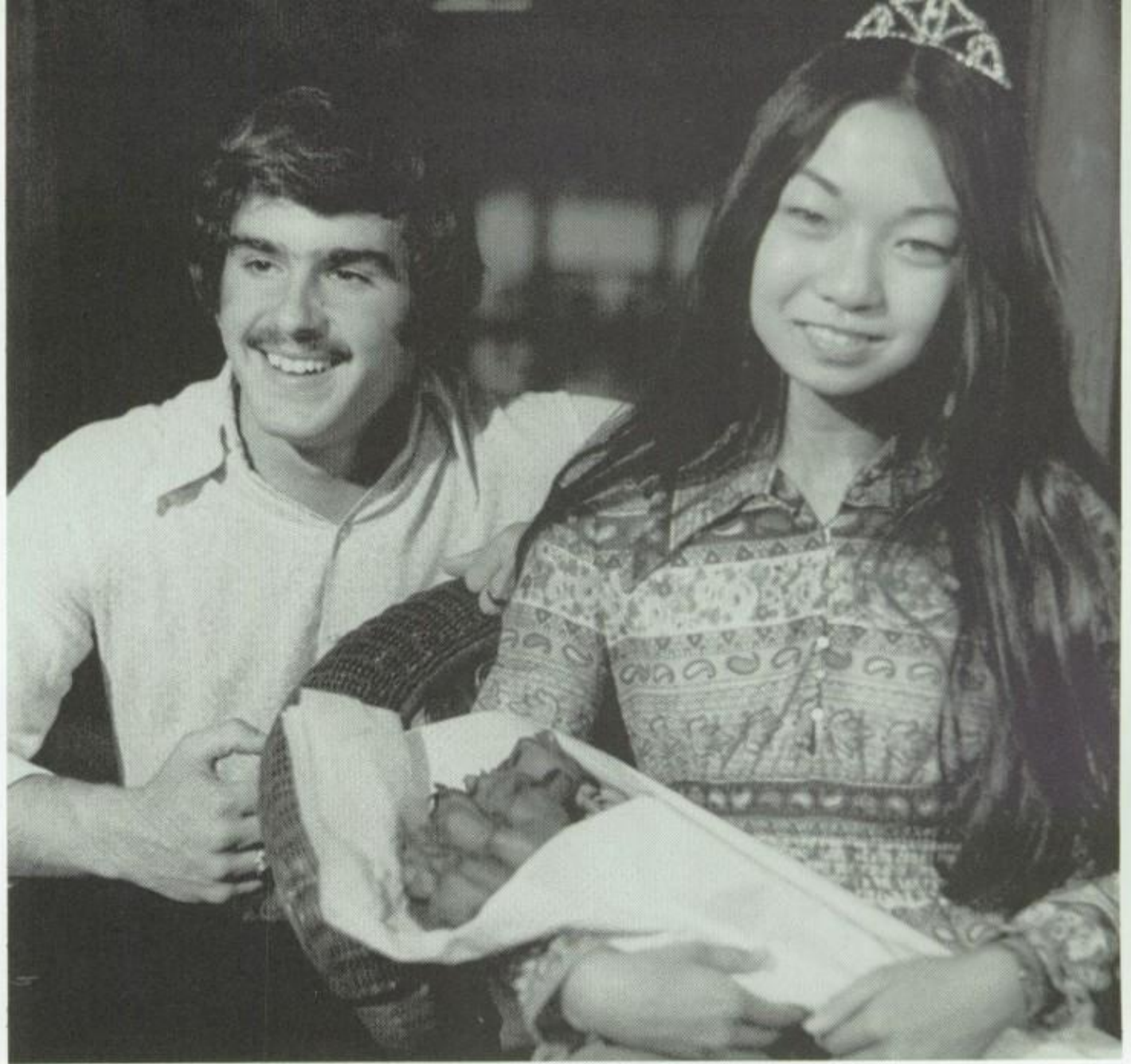
The variety show allows students to present their various talents while the others are provided with some great entertainment. And, of course, there is that breathtaking moment when the Homecoming royalty is announced.

This all leads up to the event of the week that everyone anticipates. Football is an integral part of fall. So is Homecoming week. Together, the Homecoming football game means fall as nothing else does.

In this year's game, Arapahoe scored a resounding victory over Aurora Central, with a final score of 44 to 7. As the spirits of the Arapahoe Warriors rose, the Trojans did indeed fall.







Homecoming Royalty is announced! Preliminary and final voting has produced results. Finally it is known; the honored places of royalty are filled. This year seated in the wicker throne was Laura Sasaki, Queen, with Rick Carbone, King. Senior princesses were Sue Eckert and Karen Jones; senior princes were Mark Frohardt and Dan Jewell. Wendy Mead and Carrie Nafus were the junior princesses, while Robin Carlson and Chuck Richardson were the junior princes. Sophomore princesses were Cathy Gear and Jeri Gee; sophomore princes were Dirk Durdy and Bob Jones.

The Homecoming Dance winds up the week of fun. The eagerness and excitement of the past week is indicative of the year's events to come.









A Time for Change . . . to Discover . . . Question . . . Relate

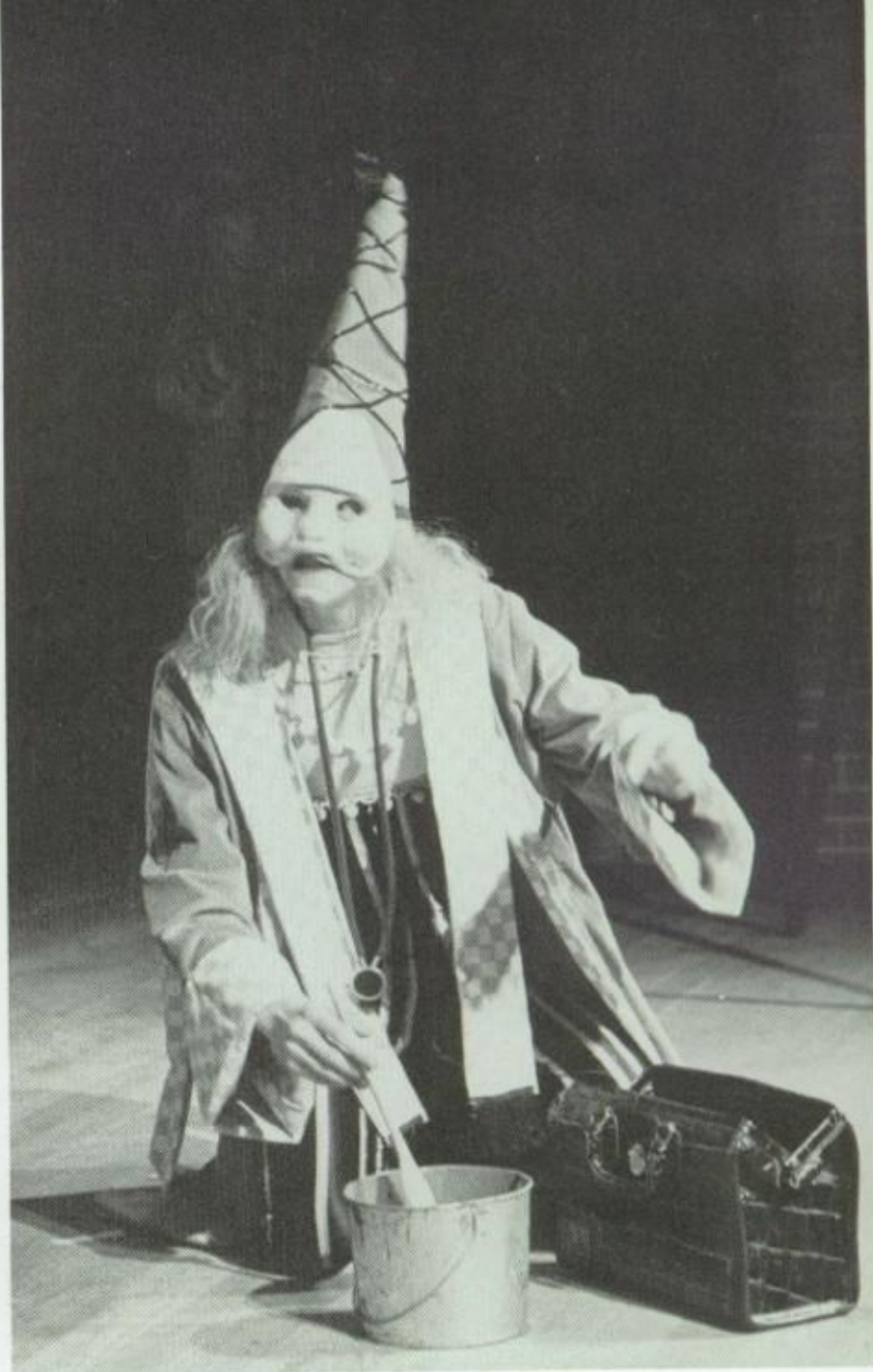
Fall is the time for change . . . we witness a slow, gradual movement of the world. The days begin to get cooler; the first frosts come and the land explodes with colors. It becomes colder and fall is lost into winter. Nature folds into itself and becomes dormant.

It is a time to be alone, a time for thought. It is yours . . . quiet, peaceful, relaxing. Wander and feel the calm. Fall is the time when you learn to know yourself better.

It is a new kind of freedom, freedom to think. The mind is released and able to explore. With this new environment comes a need to question.

Fall is not only a change of seasons, but a change of being. Discover . . . question . . . relate.

Punch and Judy

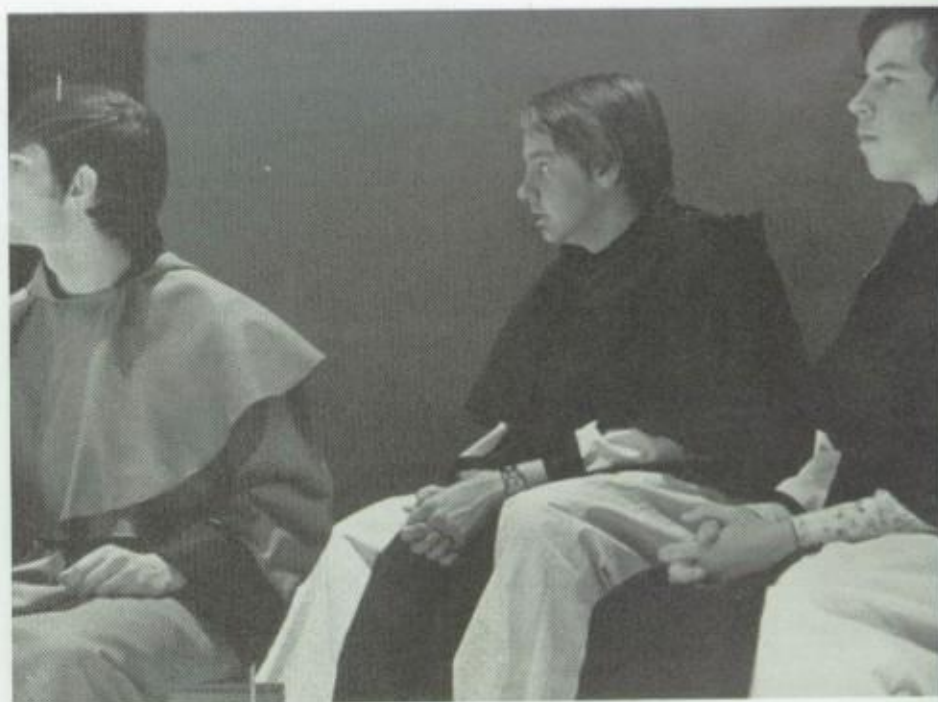




Puppets come in all sizes, as was seen when the first drama production of the year, **PUNCH AND JUDY**, was performed. While the masked characters pranced onstage, both youngsters and grownups were entranced by this children's play.

The play is based on the "Punch and Judy" puppet plays, which have been performed for hundreds of years. Punch has met many characters in his travels, all of whom are involved in this play. Punch (Bill Craig) and Judy (Vicki Stewart) are puppets who come to life, and with the help of other friendly puppets, they entertain children all over the world. Their accomplices in merriment are Toby (Charles Pettigrew), Professor (Larry White), Hector the Horse (Nancy Mead, Lynette Oxford), Doctor (Lee Rogers), Policeman (Steve Hansen), Guards (Morgen Dickinson, Dan Martin), Hangman (Frank Oden), Ghosts (Teena Tiedeman, Karen Mallin), and the Devil (Paul Attardi).

Punch's tricks and pranks added up to an enjoyable day for all of the lucky persons attending, and the smiles and laughs confirmed the play's success.



"Then I'll start at the beginning. It's always nicer to start at the beginning."

Joan of Arc, the martyred Saint, her story relived again, this time in Araphoe's theatre.

The curtain never closes, the stage is bare, except one spotlight on her chair. The lights come up and the trial of Joan of Arc, heretic, begins.

Joan, portrayed by Magi McKinnies, was alone in the belief of her "voices". Warwick, alternatly played by Chuck Richardson and Dan Jewell, was her English prosecutor. The church was represented by Cauchon, Ladvenu, the Inquisitor and the Promoter; played respectively by Dave Larson, Chris Schanker, Joel Rahn, and Bill Craig. The French King, played by Frank Oden, found himself won over by the virgin maid. So, too did de Beaudricourt and La Hire, portrayed by Greg Coleman and Mike Hunter, respectively.

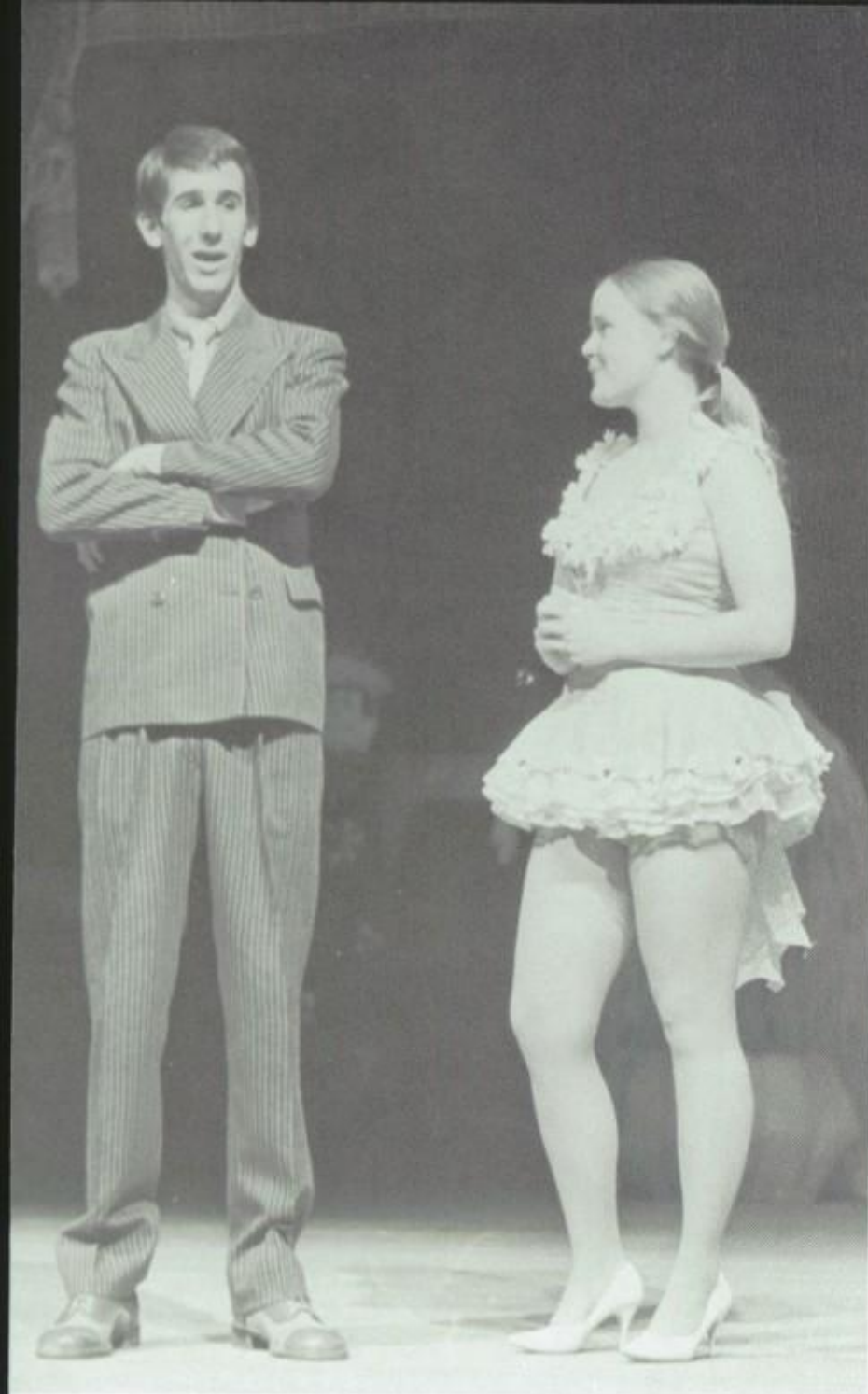
Joan of Arc, did indeed come alive, once again to tell her story of misfortune.



The Story of Joan of Arc







Guys and Dolls

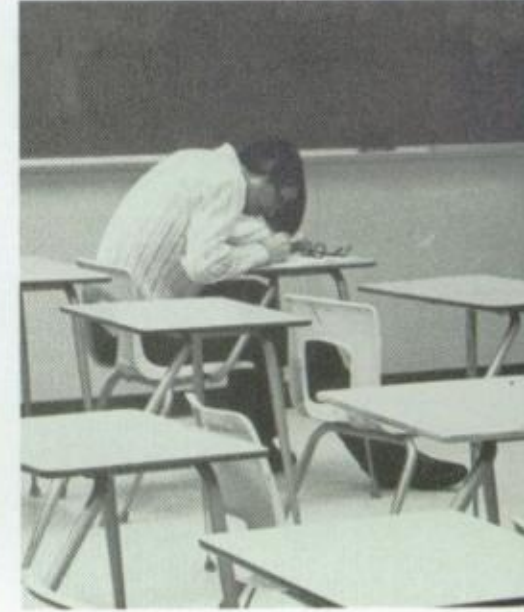
A people paradox between a group of crap shooters and the Save-a-Soul Mission Band plus a little crazy love, this was the musical comedy "Guys and Dolls". Nathan Detroit, a gambler, and Miss Adalaide, a singer at the Hot Box Night Club, or Sky Masterson, another gambler, and Sarah Brown, the leader of the Mission, create the crazy love. Sarah reluctantly finds herself in love with Sky after he talks her into going with him for an evening in Havana. When she returns she finds the Mission sadly lacking support. Sky promises to help; he creates the crap game of all time. In this, if he wins, all the crap shooters are obligated to go to the Mission. He does win, so the Mission is saved, and to add to the perfect ending, Nathan decides to marry Adalaide and Sky decides to marry Sarah.

The story was only part of the production, as the entire cast this year was brilliant. Frank Oden was very effective as Nathan Detroit, as was Jennifer Cox who played Miss Adalaide. Jo Keller was excellent as Sarah Brown, and Forrest Mays equally so as Sky Masterson. Magi McKinnies was Gen. Matilda Cartwright, Steve Burkholder was Nicely-Nicely, and Pat Brunk was Benny Southstreet.

The cast, story and music were brought together into a polished whole by three people. Mr. Gene Scrimsher was Stage Manager, Miss Marcelene Dillon was Vocal Director, and Mr. Don Smith was Instrumental Director.



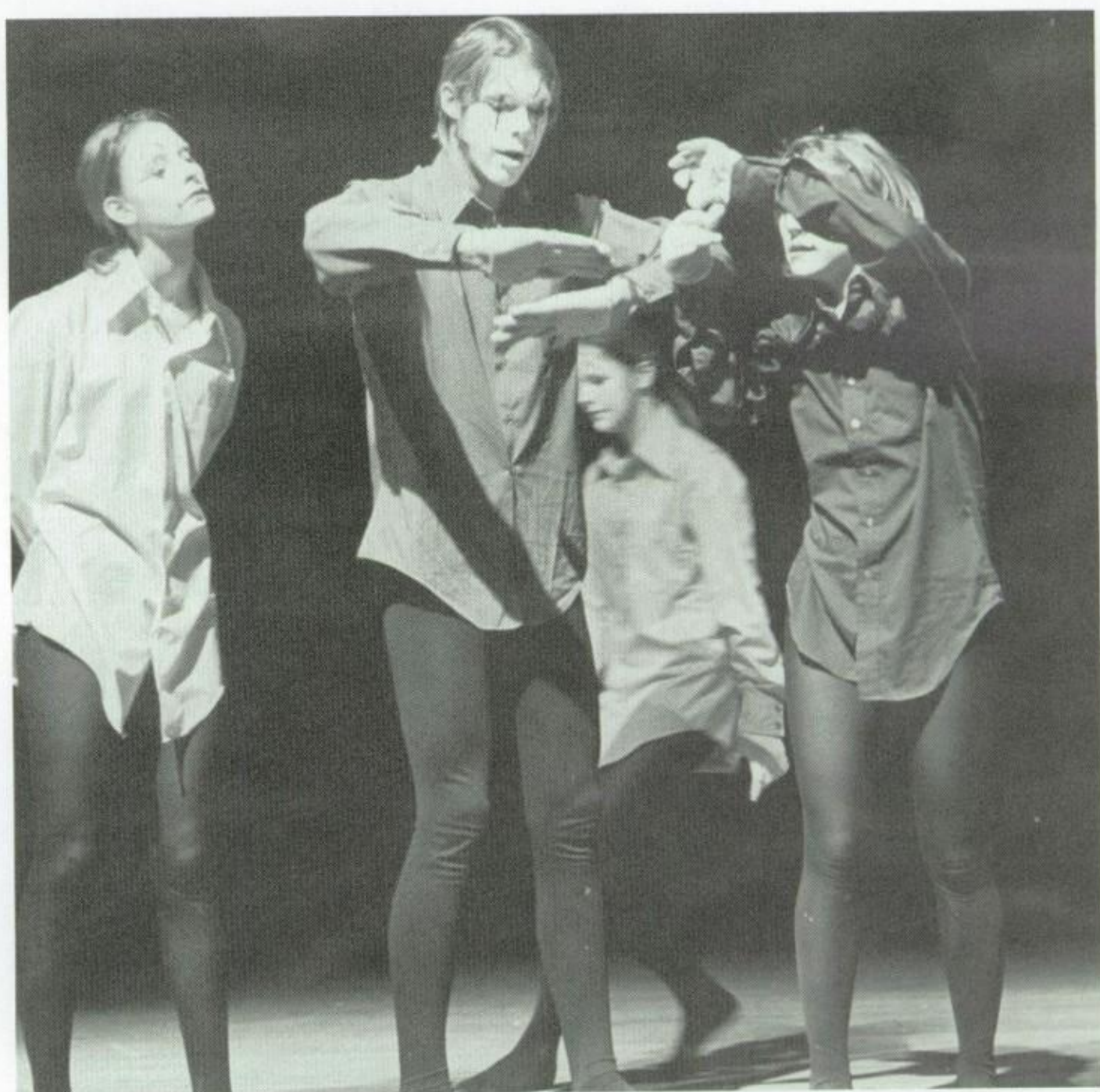
PERFECT ATTENDANCE



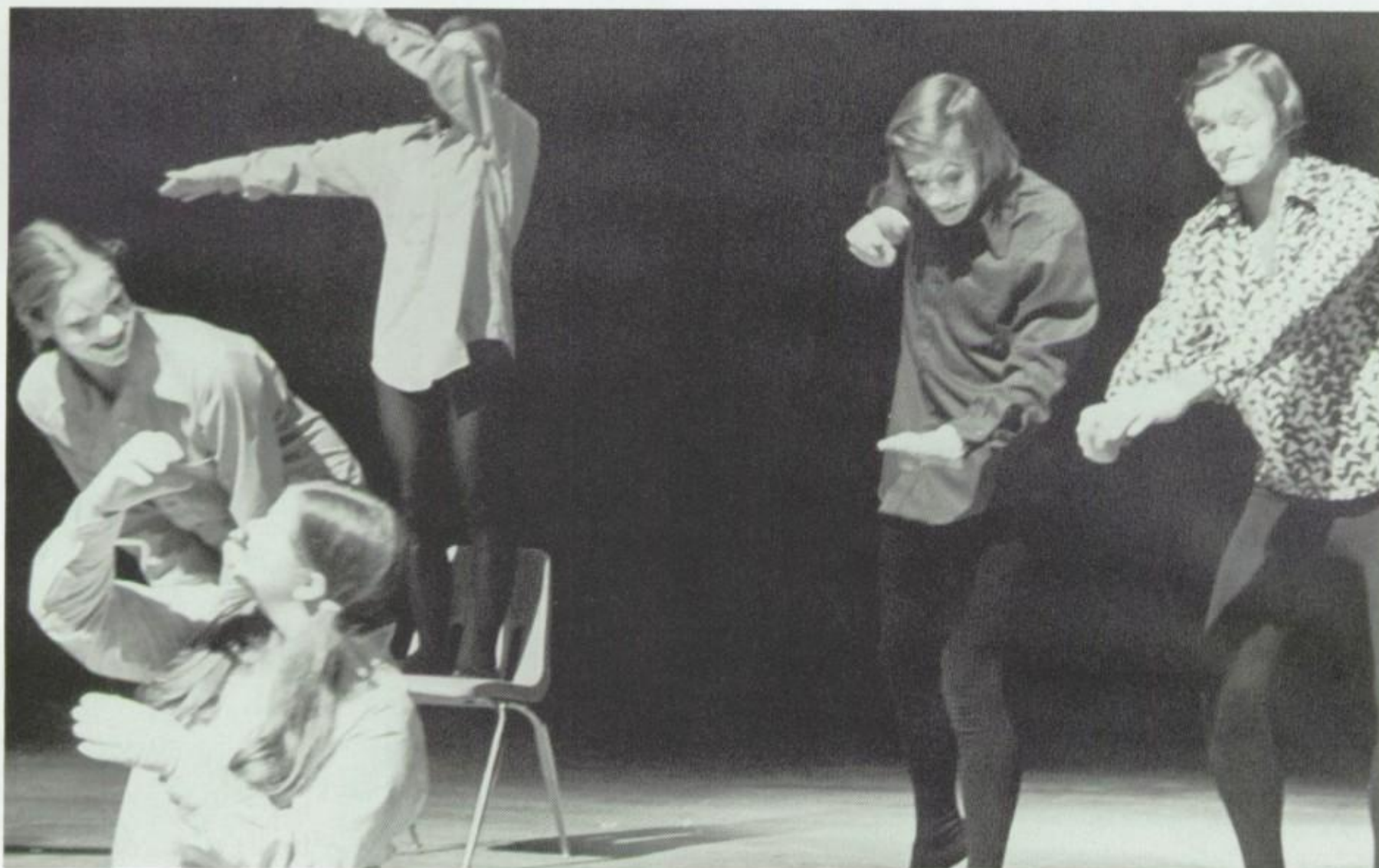
Today Is but a Memory in Tomorrow's Eyes







The Sounds of Silence



Out of the colored darkness, shines a painted white face, blossoming with expression . . . a mime. Silently he speaks conveying a message with actions instead of words. His feelings become movements without spoken symbols to back them up.

Fear of the unknown, the happiness of life, and the understanding of people, are all emotions portrayed by the mimes. These feelings seep from the mimes' portraits to create a mood among the audience with a touch of humanity in every story.

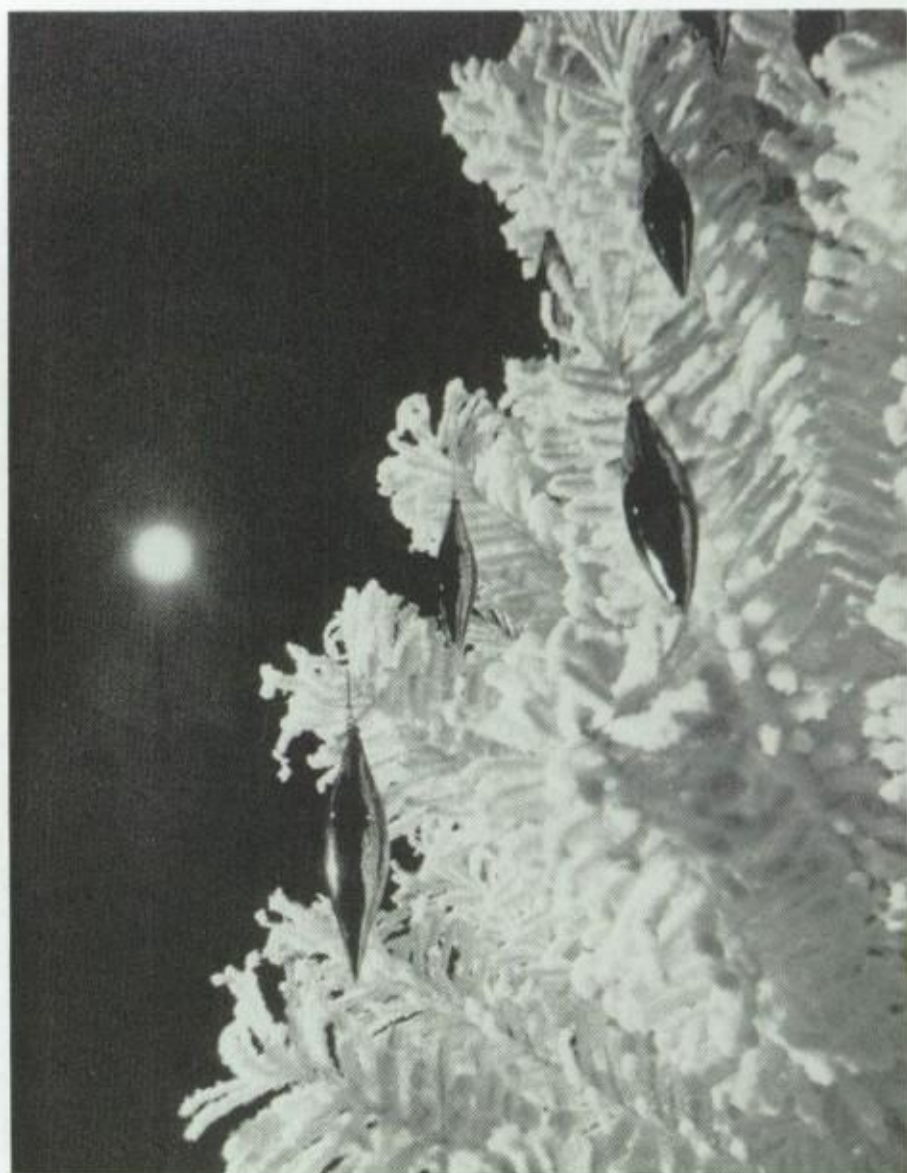
Mime . . . a word of silent communication, communication in its purest form . . . the only true universal language.

Wonderful Winter Magic

A white blanket of snow calmly covers the lifeless ground. Its sparkling shine brings beauty to the brown scene fall left behind. The time has come for briskly walking in long wool coats through mounds of snow and gutters of ice. The warmth of summer slips away.

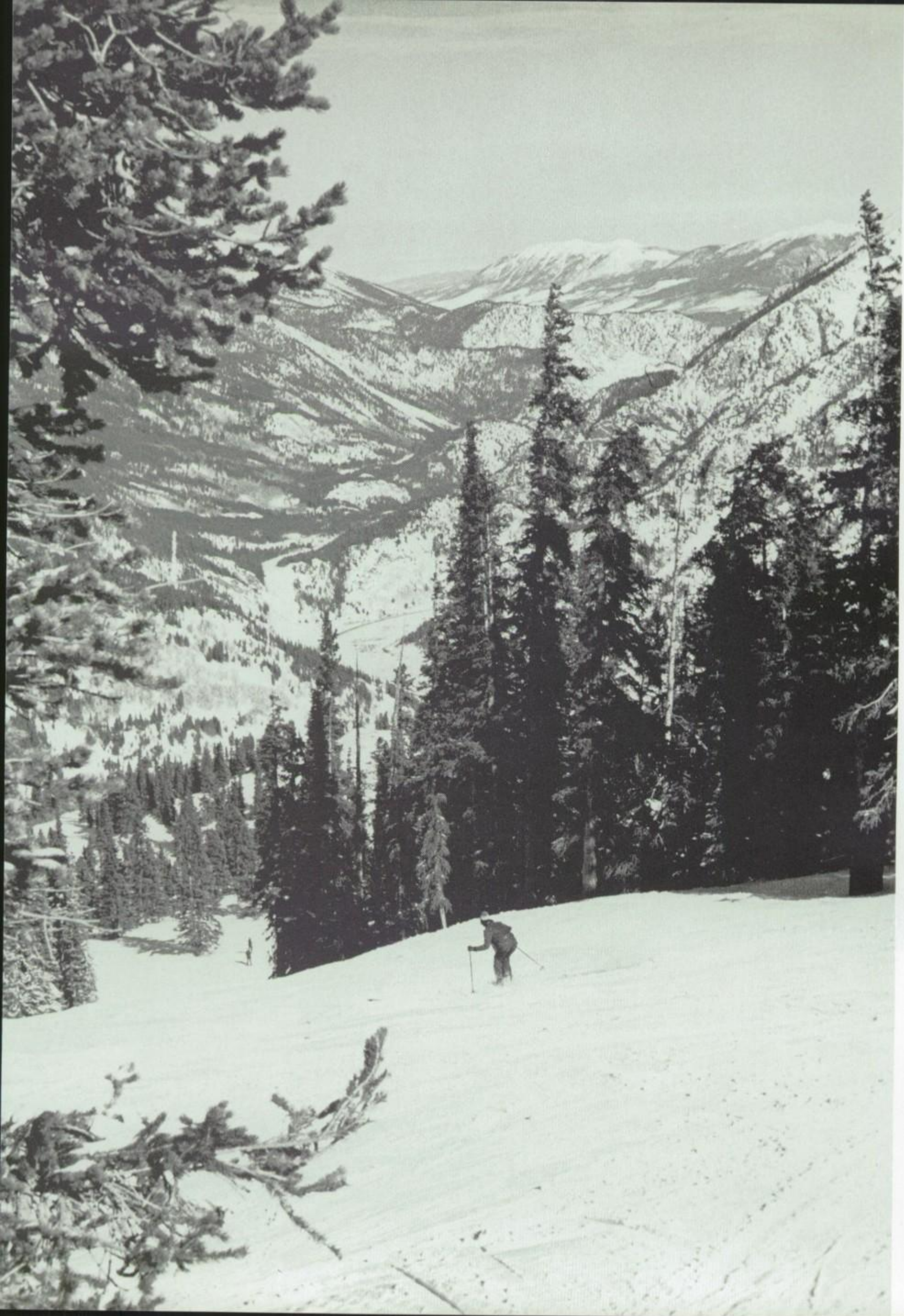
In everyone's mind the thought of Christmas and Santa Claus coincides with the drop of the temperature. Christmas goes by all too soon, but wintery days still lie ahead. The feeling of skiing and freedom wait to be explored. Blowly cold days of winter continue on, not allowing enough time for everything. Winter feelings are wrapped into a bundle of snowball fights, sledding and warm, burning fireplaces.

Everywhere people pass the stingy-cold days away with care-free thoughts and moods in the cold wintery season, making the best of each and every day.



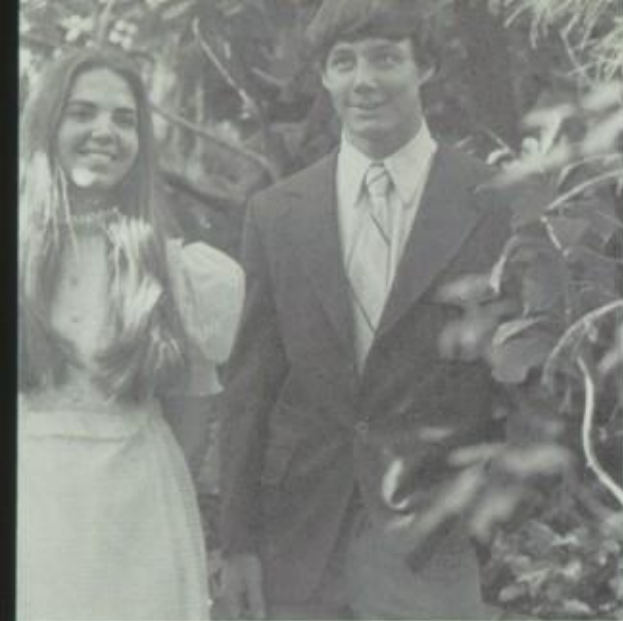




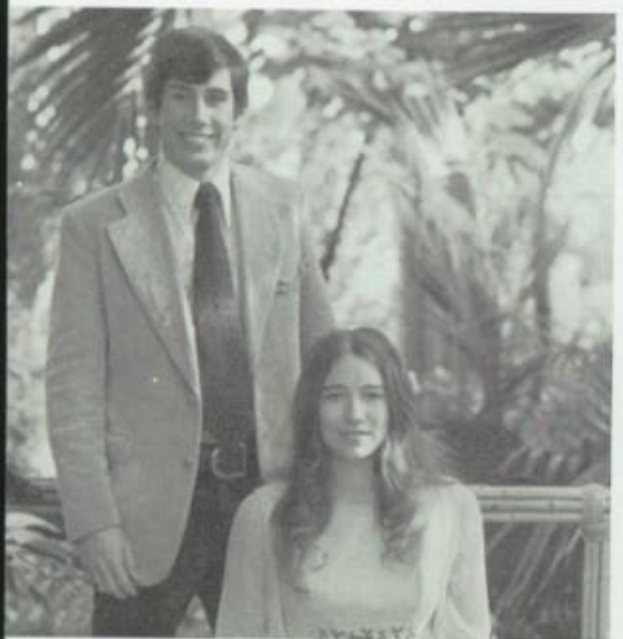




Stairway to Heaven



Pictured far left: Queen Bess Bronstein and King Rick Carbone. Left top to bottom: Senior second attendants Kitty Dreher with Mark Frohardt and Marian Gerlich with Jim Goggin; Junior first attendants Wendy Mead and Chuck Richardson; second Junior attendants Carrie Nafus and Buddy Cook. Immediately left Senior first attendants Karen Jones and Dan Lombardi. Below all Prom Senior finalists are pictured.



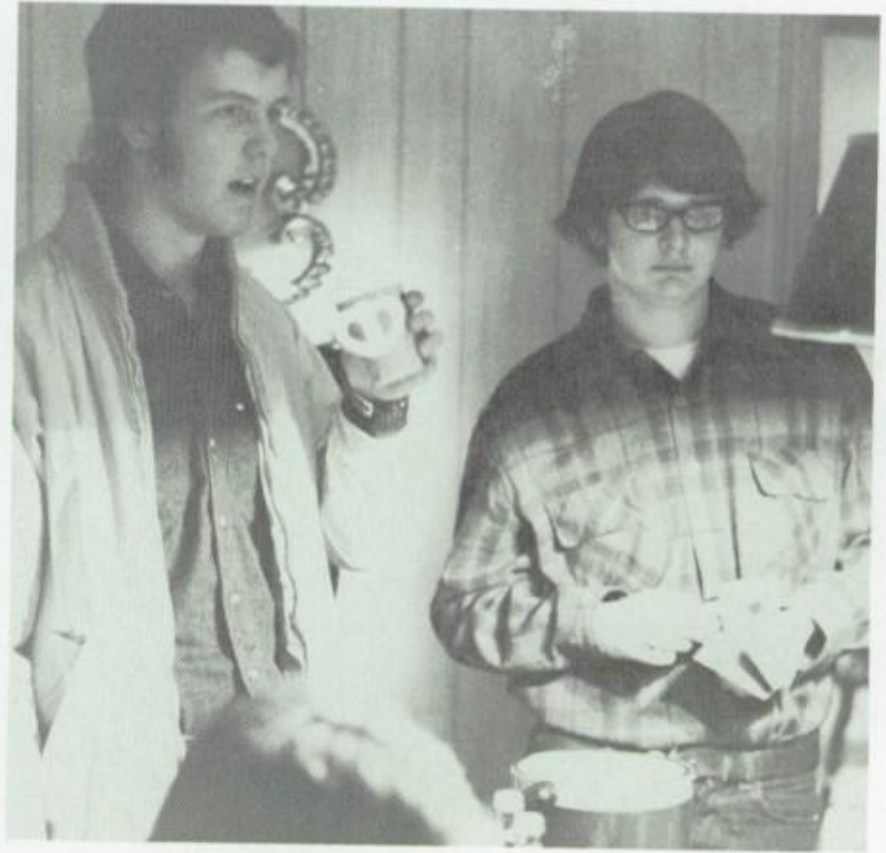
Key Club Has Perennial Power

Arapahoe's finest! Such a congregation of upstanding young men have no choice but to succeed. From the choosing of monthly sweethearts and students, to the performing of community service, the Key Club by its very nature excels in its activities. Even the Hoopsters, Key Club's Intramural basketball team, and the Key Club Glee Club singing ensemble, managed to be outstanding this year.

With the sponsorship of Mr. Holmes and Mr. DeMarco, the club accomplished many things. Between Tuesday night meetings, members were involved in a Hemophilia and Cancer Drive. With a room full of balloons the annual St. Valentines Day Massacre Dance was traditionally carried out for another year. Key Club also participated in helping with the Parking lot clean-up, and the Glee Club sang at the Cherrelyn Manor Nursing Home Christmas Party.

Arapahoe is fortunate to have such a group of young men willing to devote time and effort to school and community projects.





Kappa Phi Omega

The beginning takes place in a room half full of strangers. Lasting only minutes, the strangers become aware of the friendliness hidden under nervous smiles. It happens, two groups—the actives and the newcomers—become a stronger One. This union is known as Kappa Phi Omega sorority.

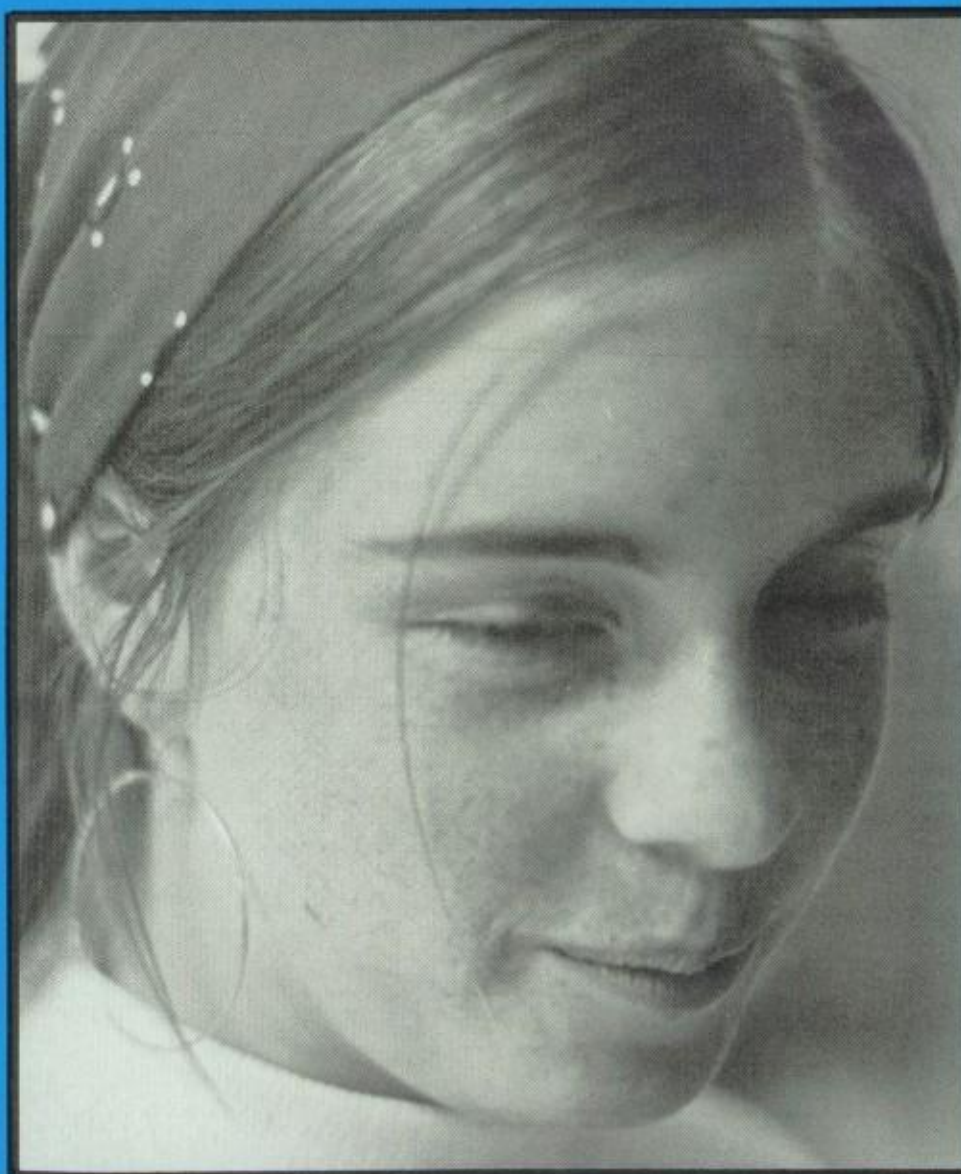
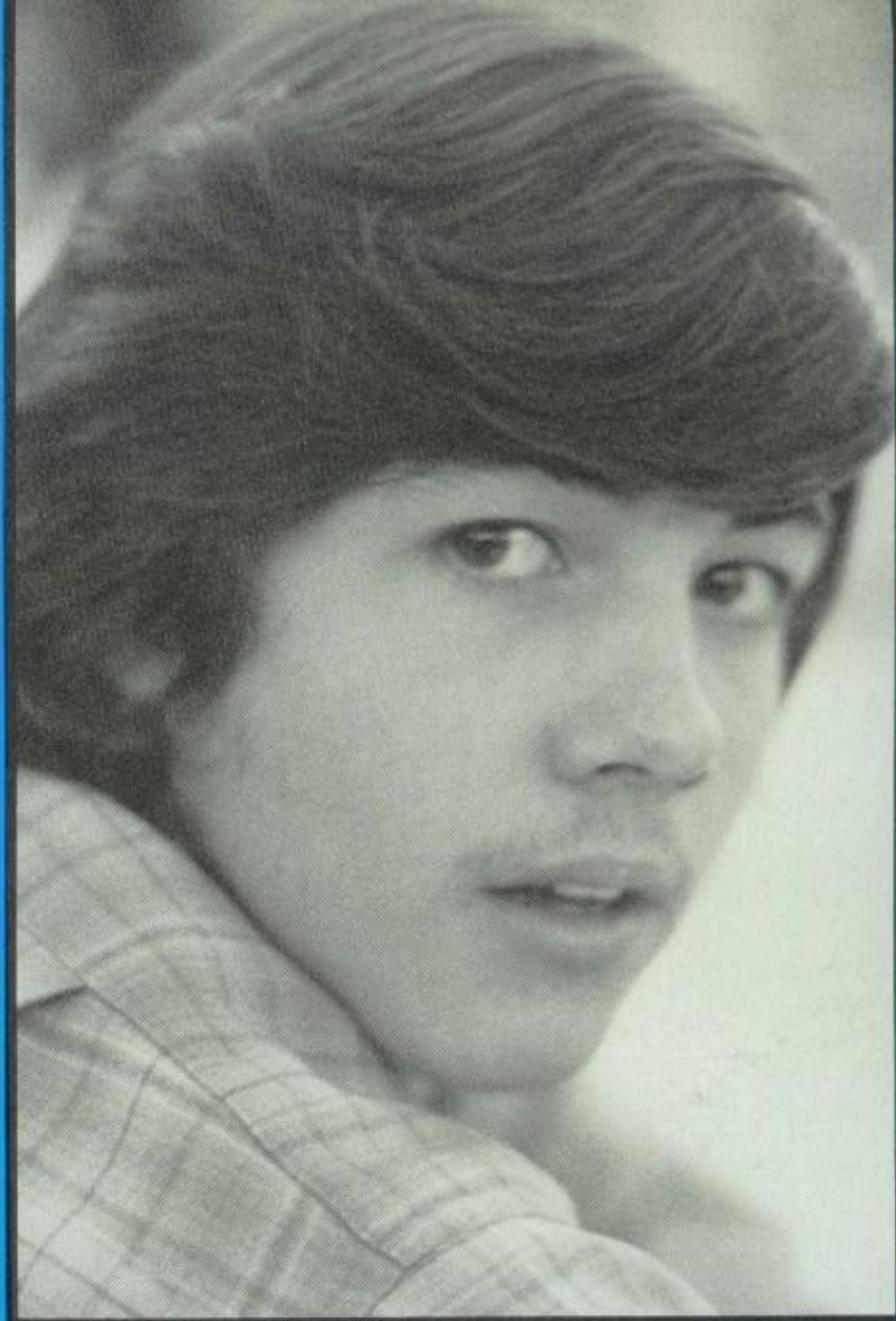
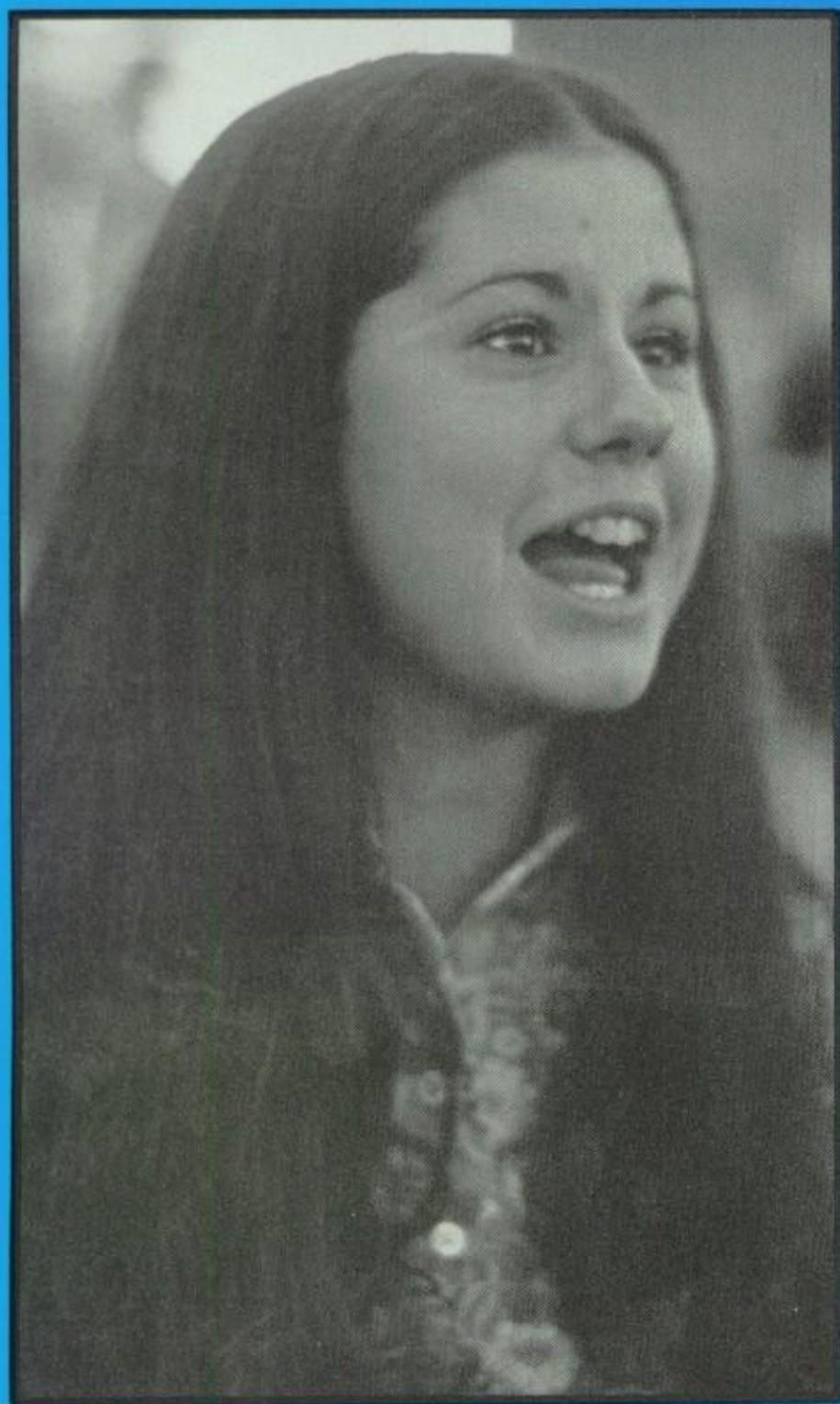
The members of the sorority, through its ups and downs, grow to know each other and feel a closeness they can share

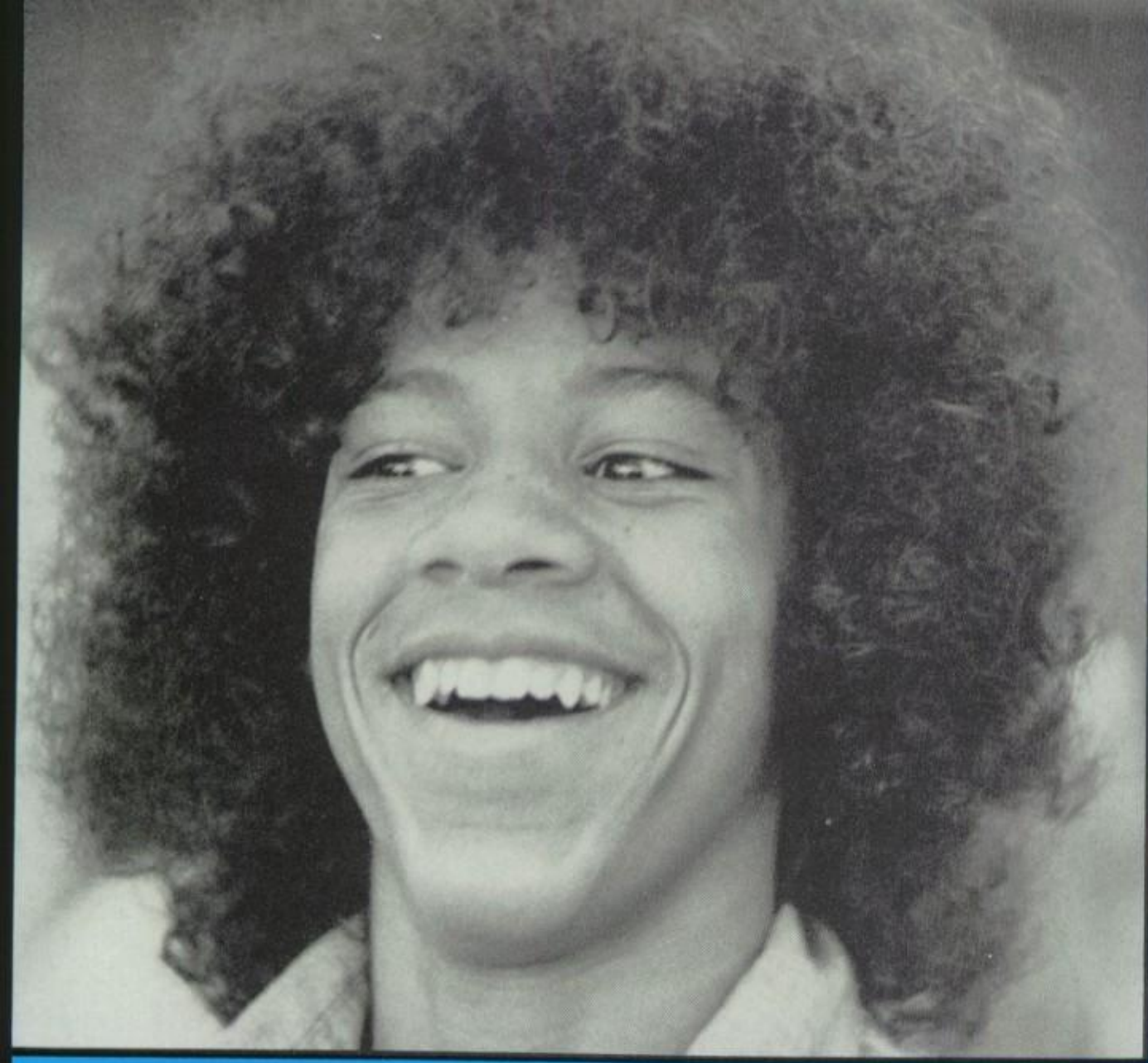
in and out of school. Rolled-up pant legs, goodie-bags, baby bibs, and cardboard signs are a part of the trials they put each other through to test the devotion to the sorority.

Throughout the year, the group plans charity projects, fundraisers, and their main event of the year, Winter Formal. Together the girls work for club achievement, thirty giggling girls who provide their own entertainment.









Insist on yourself, never imitate; for nothing can bring
you peace but yourself — Henry David Thoreau







An Open Door to Action

Communities provide a door to participation. Right there in an emergency, Arapahoe Rescue Patrol provides helping hands to neighbors with a smile—in spite of long, often grueling work. Helping not only the body but the soul, Big Brothers and Big Sisters work through Inter Faith Task Force with underprivileged children—being to them a friend.

Students of all ages show concern in a different way by walking or biking long hours to raise money for IFTF and March of Dimes. Blistered feet and aching muscles are honors when that effort means food to a hungry family or medical care to disabled children.

Littleton Youth Advisory Council and other civic organizations provide an outlet for constructive criticism, active participation in community affairs and a chance to meet the adult leaders of our community.

Girl Scouts are also important helpers. Long past the brownie stage, it's time to start volunteering to help out local businessmen with clerical skill in free time after school.

No matter what method is used, satisfaction is in supply for all who actively display their caring. And that special thank-you smile from an open heart is worth every minute of devoted time.

The Weekend . . . Time to Live

The weekend . . . ah, those glorious two days at the end of the week. The daily grind, the rat race, and the blahs in general, all seem to fade away. 48 hours to ski, or shop, or just do whatever it takes to be happy.

Unfortunately, school sometimes carries over to the weekend hours. Hopefully teachers realize that weekends are usually meant for other things . . .









But, More Than That . . .
to Relax . . . Let Go . . .



Weekends are . . .

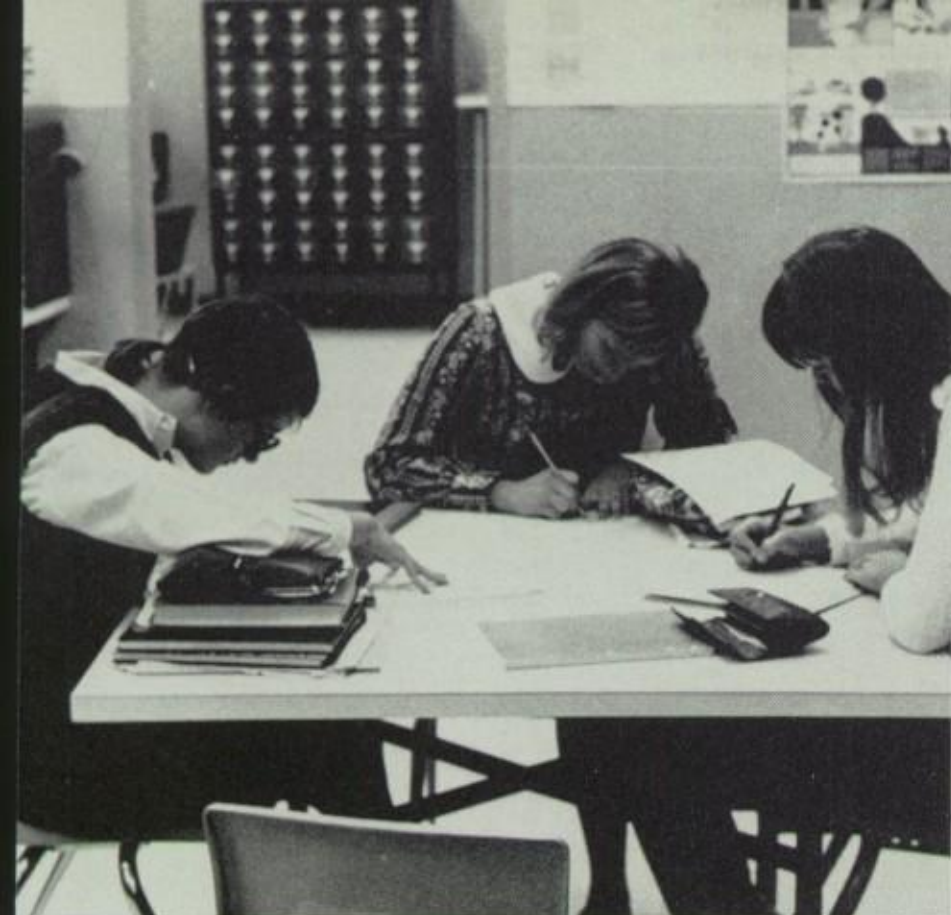
Friday nights with the gang whooping it up, knowing there is a chance ahead to sleep-in and forgetting that there is any such thing as a Monday morning.

Saturday comes and is the day to get done something that's been waiting around so long; twelve noon the alarm rings and the day is then too short to finish the job.

Sunday brings the last day of relaxation reminding, at least, that there are only five more days until another welcomed Friday.







Free Time to Spend

The cafeteria is empty. Chairs are all pushed in neatly under the rows of tables and suddenly it starts; the bell rings, sending dashing students to fill the large room. Books and trays of food cover the table leaving only inches of counter-top showing. Noisy voices of last hour's gossip fill the air. The cafeteria serves its purpose not only at lunch time but for free hours too. Conversation begins:

"Hey Phil, did you see my fantastic play in the game Friday night?"

If it wasn't for my blocking you would have never made it."

"Oh, give me a break! Go get your hair cut."

"Yeah . . . it's touching my ears."

"Hi Sue, have you seen the new foreign exchange student?"

"Yea, is he ever good-looking."

"Good-looking's not the word, he's gorgeous, and his accent is great!"

"You going to the woodsie Saturday night?"

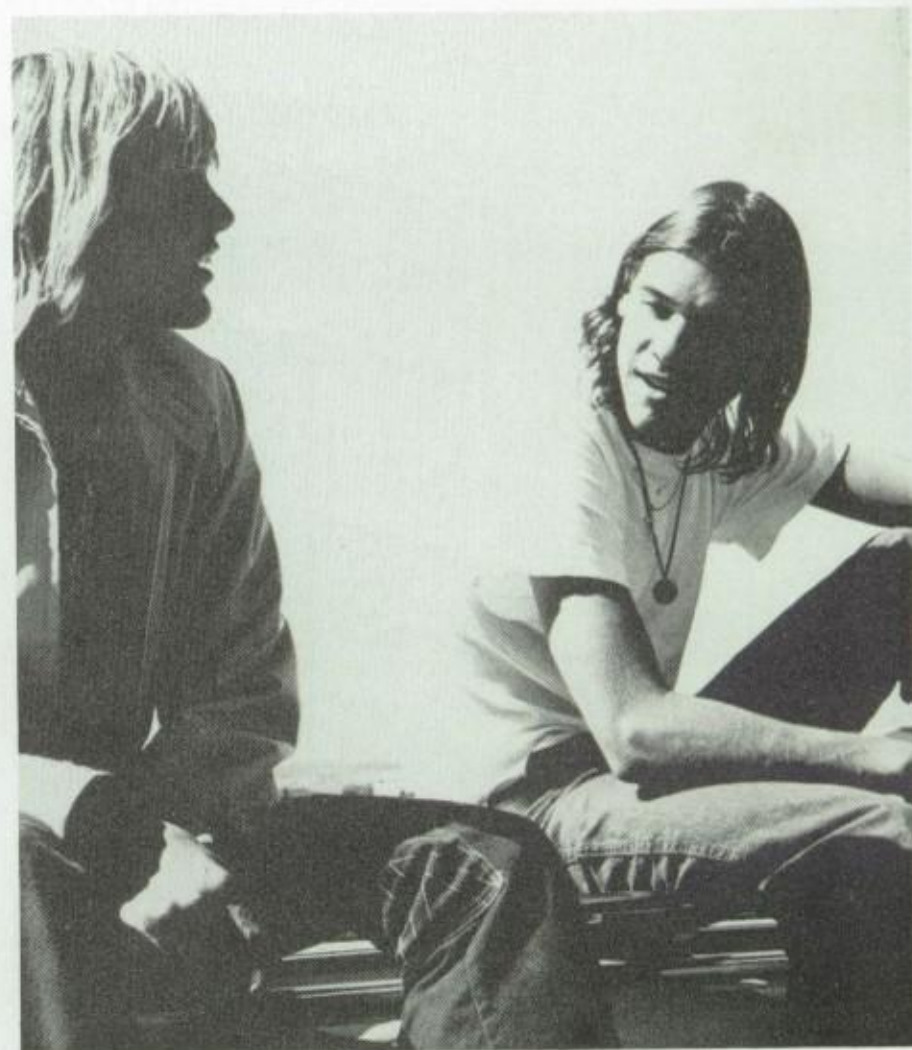
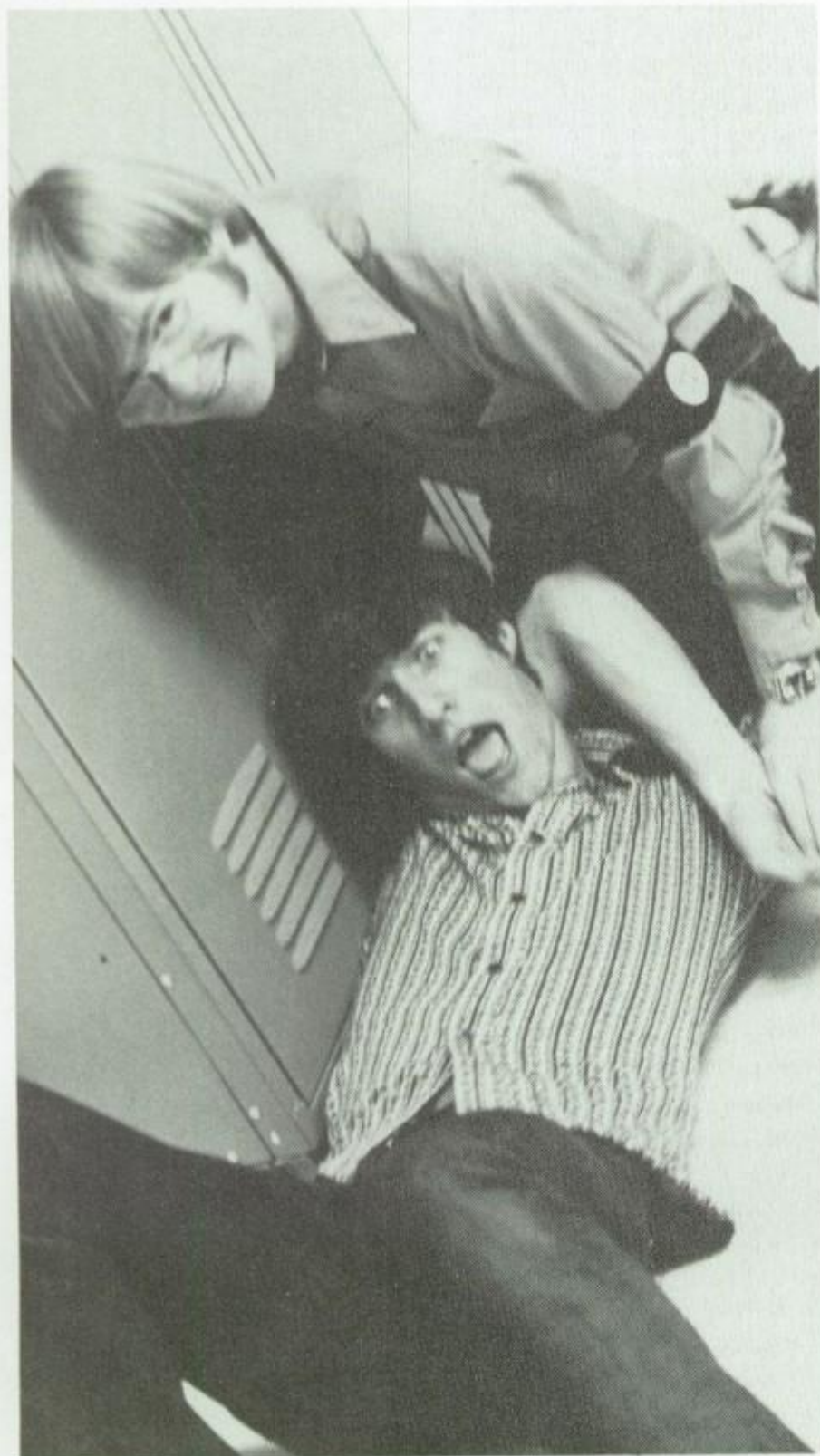
"Is it at Daniels?"

"Yeah, I heard there would be 10 kegs!"

"I think that's right."

"There better be, I paid a dollar for my share."





For some, the cafeteria is just a place to eat, but for others it is a bridge club or a place for socializing and studying for the test next hour. It is a place to communicate, study and learn. Every type of student can be found in the cafeteria—learning not only math and science but about people and life.

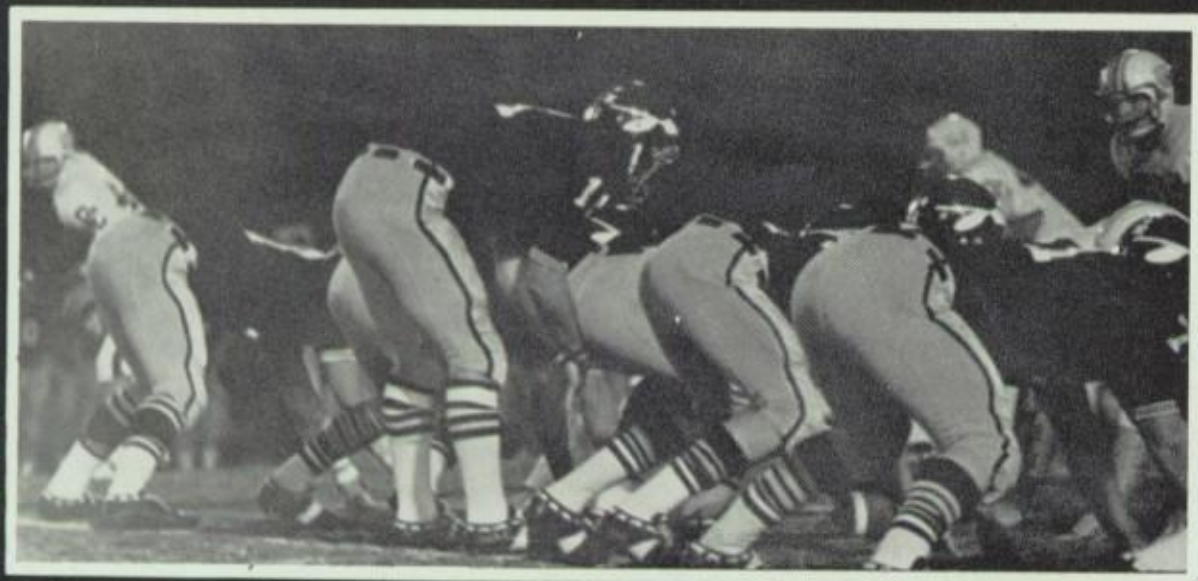




The Inner Triumph

Why does man feel he is restricted to mental and physical bounds? Is it because he believes that he is incapable, that he has reached his human limitations? Man must break away and declare to the heavens, "No, I shall not remain caged, a prisoner within these walls of limitations. I defy them . . . and I will exceed them." Thus, a challenge is made and bounds are broken creating new and higher limits, again challenging the wills of men.

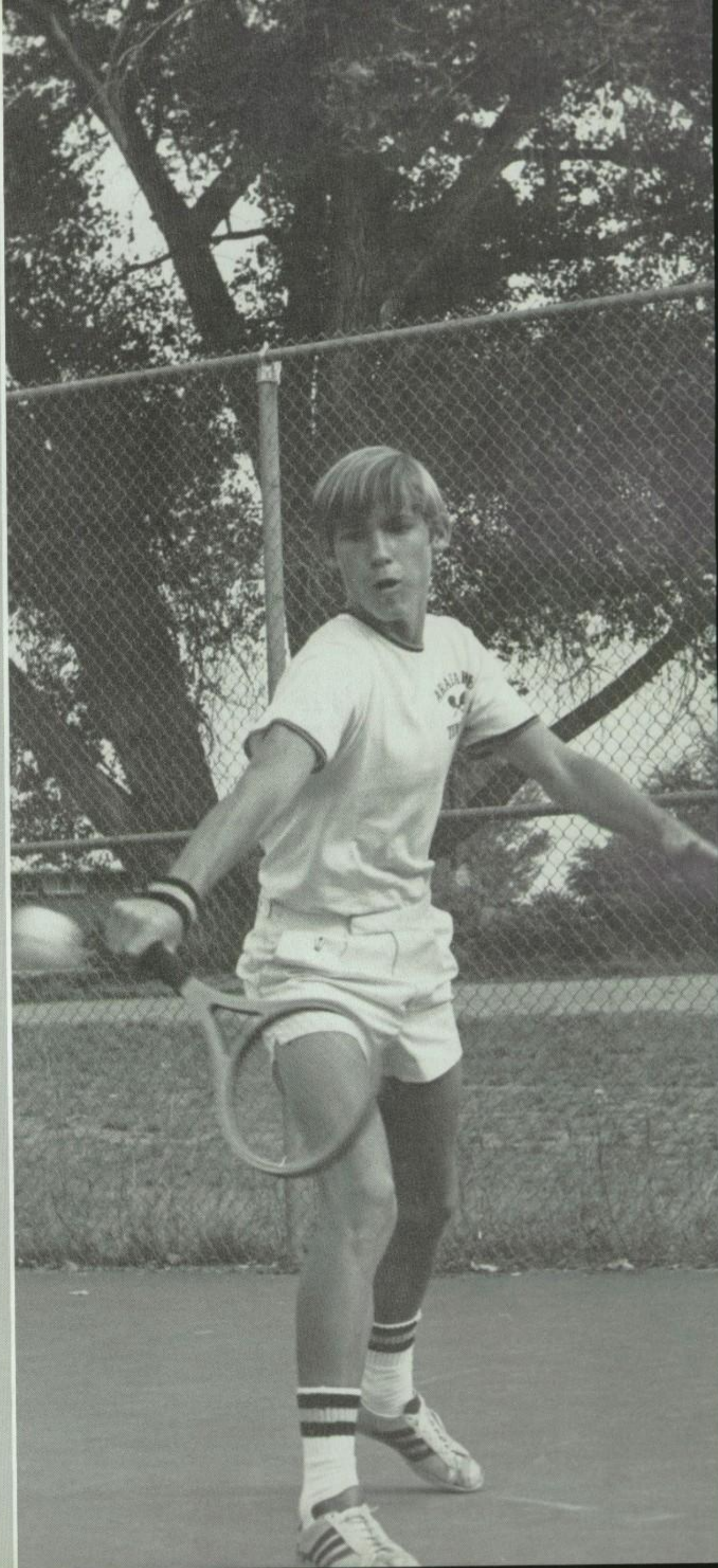
The tape is stretched across the track only a short distance away. A challenger attempts to defeat his opponent, the pace of a stopwatch. A pole is suspended parallel to the earth. Again, an individual declares a challenge, a dare to stop him from exceeding his bound . . . he opens up a new frontier.



FALL

"Confidence is that feeling by which the mind embarks in great and honorable courses with a sure hope and trust in itself."

Cicero



VARSITY FOOTBALL STATS.

Arapahoe	6
Arvada West	13
Arapahoe	14
Littleton	8
Arapahoe	34
Loveland	0
Arapahoe	44
Aurora Central	7
Arapahoe	10
Fairview	7
Arapahoe	6
Cherry Creek	24
Arapahoe	42
Heritage	7
Arapahoe	18
Aurora Hinkley	8
Arapahoe	20
Boulder	15
Arapahoe	41
Englewood	6

SOCCER STATISTICS

Arapahoe	1
Littleton	1
Arapahoe	2
Hinkley	3
Arapahoe	3
Heritage	0
Arapahoe	8
Englewood	0
Arapahoe	3
Cherry Creek	0
Arapahoe	6
Aurora Central	1
Arapahoe	8
Denver County	0
Arapahoe	0
Littleton	0
Arapahoe	2
Colo. Academy	1
Arapahoe	2
Aurora Hinkley	2
Arapahoe	1
Heritage	0
Arapahoe	6
Denver X-Team	1
Arapahoe	1
Cherry Creek	0
Arapahoe	7
Aurora Central	0

CROSS COUNTRY STATS.

Arvada Inv.	A 7/16
	B 3/16
	C 2/16
Lake County Inv.	A 9/29
	B 6/29
	C 5/29
Denver Inv.	A 8/23
	B 5/23
	C 7/23
Arapahoe Inv.	A 12/36
	B 21/36
	C 4/36
Aurora Inv.	A 8/33
	B 14/33
	C 9/33
Boulder Valley Inv.	A 4/34
	B 12/34
	C 5/34
Pikes Peak Inv.	A 7/25
	B 6/25
Jeff. Co. Inv.	C 14/21
	D 8/21
League	A 4/9
	B 2/9
	C 1/9
District	A 4/19
	B 4/19
	C 4/19
State	A 11/16

ARAPAHOE TENNIS STATS.

Arapahoe	3
Regis	3
Arapahoe	6
Heritage	0
Arapahoe	4
Loveland	2
Arapahoe	2
Littleton	4
Arapahoe	6
Aurora Central	0
Arapahoe	6
Englewood	0
Arapahoe	4
Aurora Hinkley	2
Arapahoe	3
Boulder	3
Arapahoe	2
Cherry Creek	4
Arapahoe	5
Broomfield	1
Arapahoe	5
Fairview	1
Arapahoe	3
Aravada West	2

J.V. FOOTBALL STATS.

Arapahoe	0
Arvada West	17
Arapahoe	30
Englewood	0
Arapahoe	20
Littleton	18
Arapahoe	26
Aurora Central	22
Arapahoe	27
Fairview	26
Arapahoe	27
Cherry Creek	6
Arapahoe	47
Heritage	0

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL STATS.

Arapahoe	0
Wasson	6
Arapahoe	32
Mitchell	0
Arapahoe	48
Aurora Central	0
Arapahoe	38
Fairview	14
Arapahoe	28
Cherry Creek	8
Arapahoe	42
J.F.K.	14
Arapahoe	22
Aurora Hinkley	8
Arapahoe	26
Littleton	0

Spirited Team Pulls Through League Title



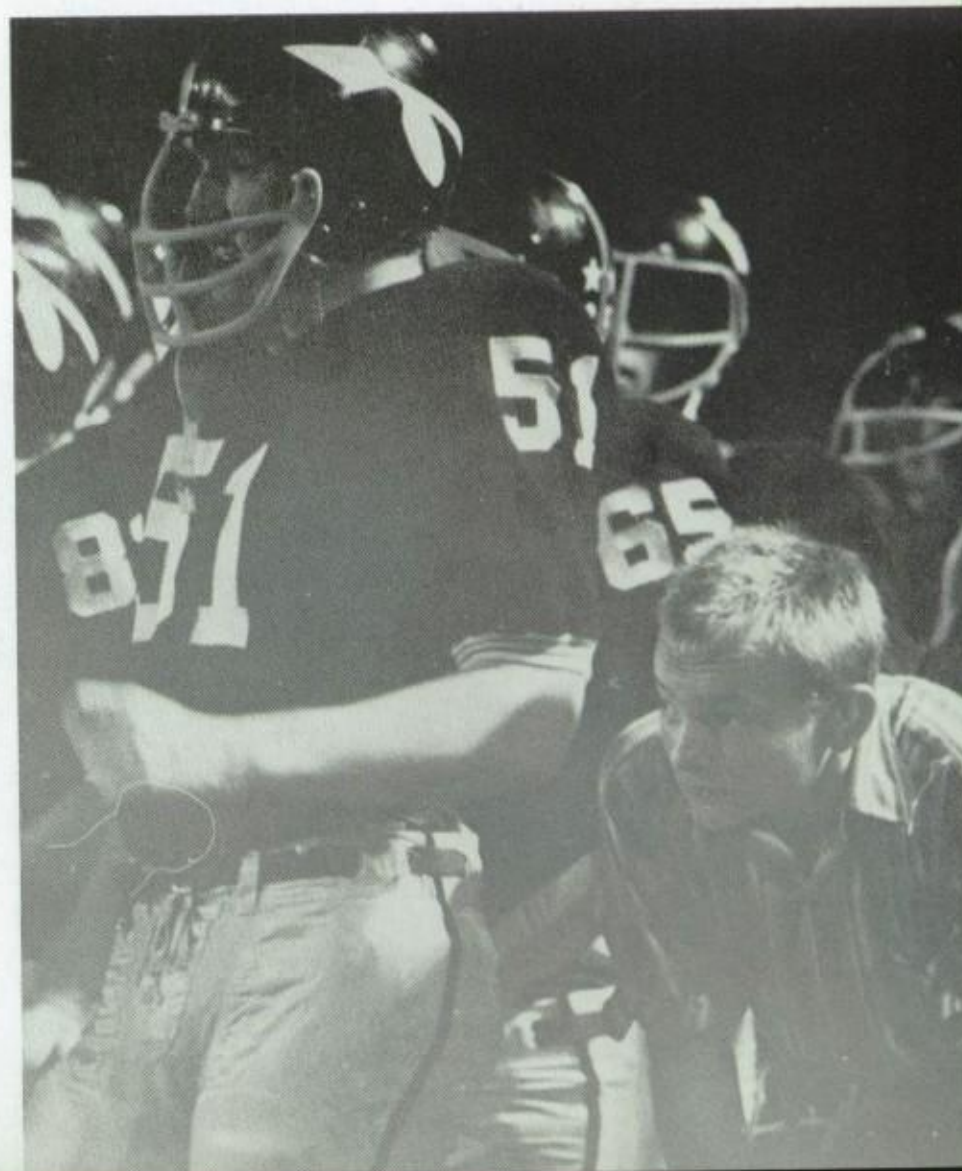
The spirit and excitement of the 1972 Arapahoe Football Team spread throughout the student body as they competed through their fall season. To the player, his excitement is overcome by the tension and anxiety he has before the game but as the game begins he no longer has time to show fear; he must play to his fullest ability and not surrender. The play begins and the quarterback fades back looking for an appropriate receiver. Scanning the field he spots a receiver and hurls the ball with a marksman's aim. Breaths are held and heartbeats falter as the ball is suspended in mid-air on its predetermined course. The receiver extends his arms towards the ball and with his fingertips, makes contact with the projectile. With the ball in his possession he sprints toward the goal line as if possessed by animal instincts and crosses the goal line.

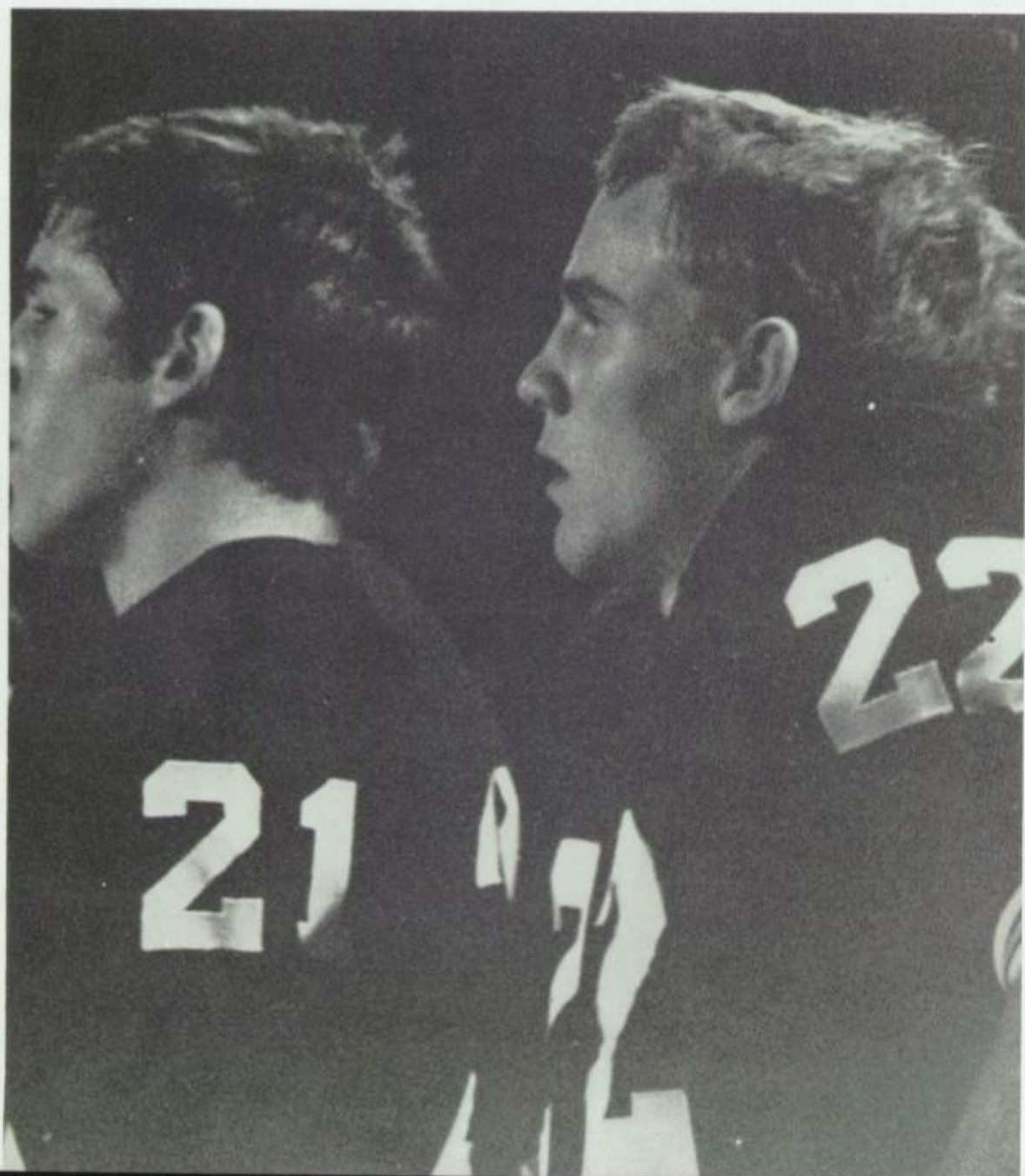
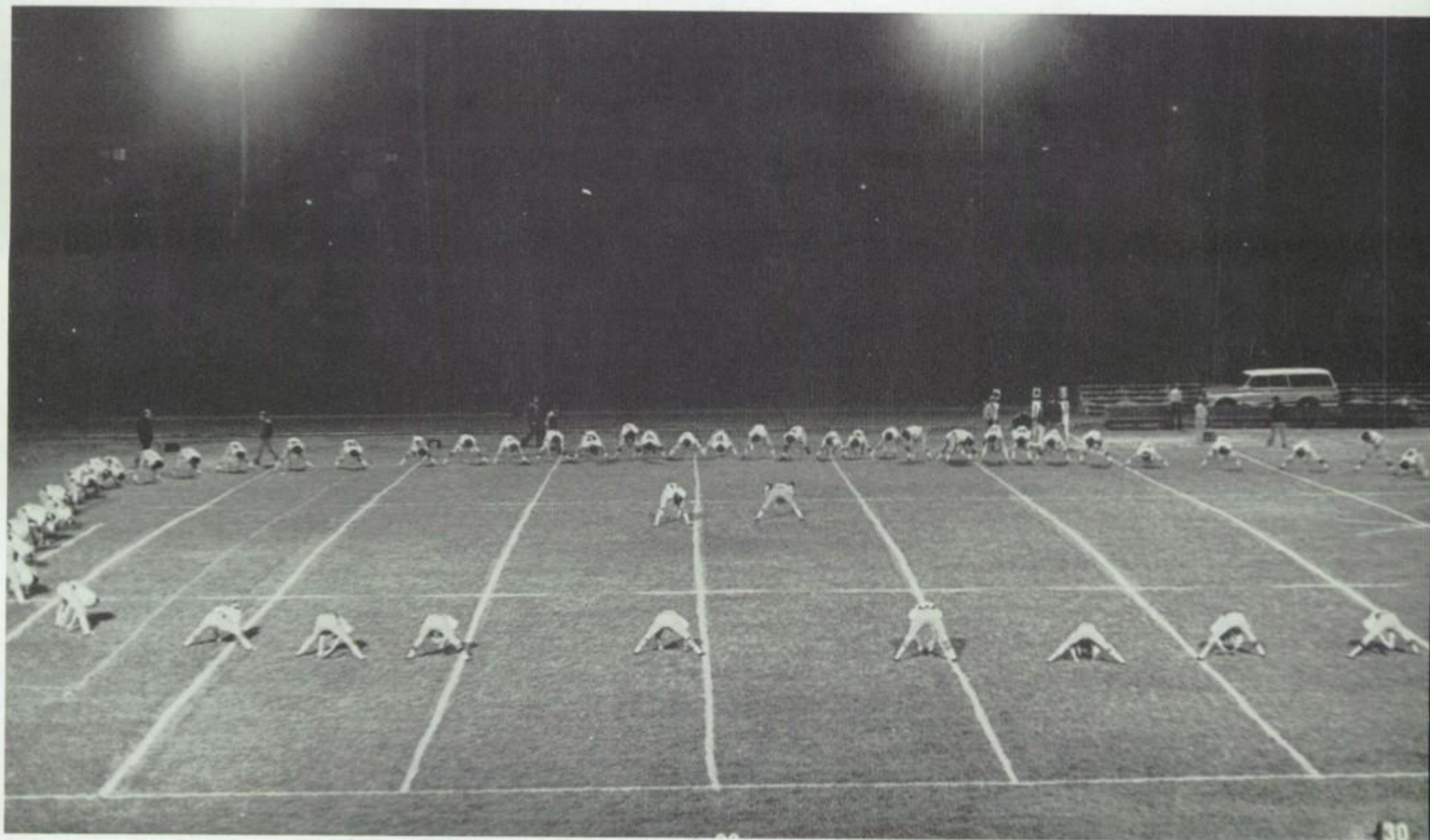


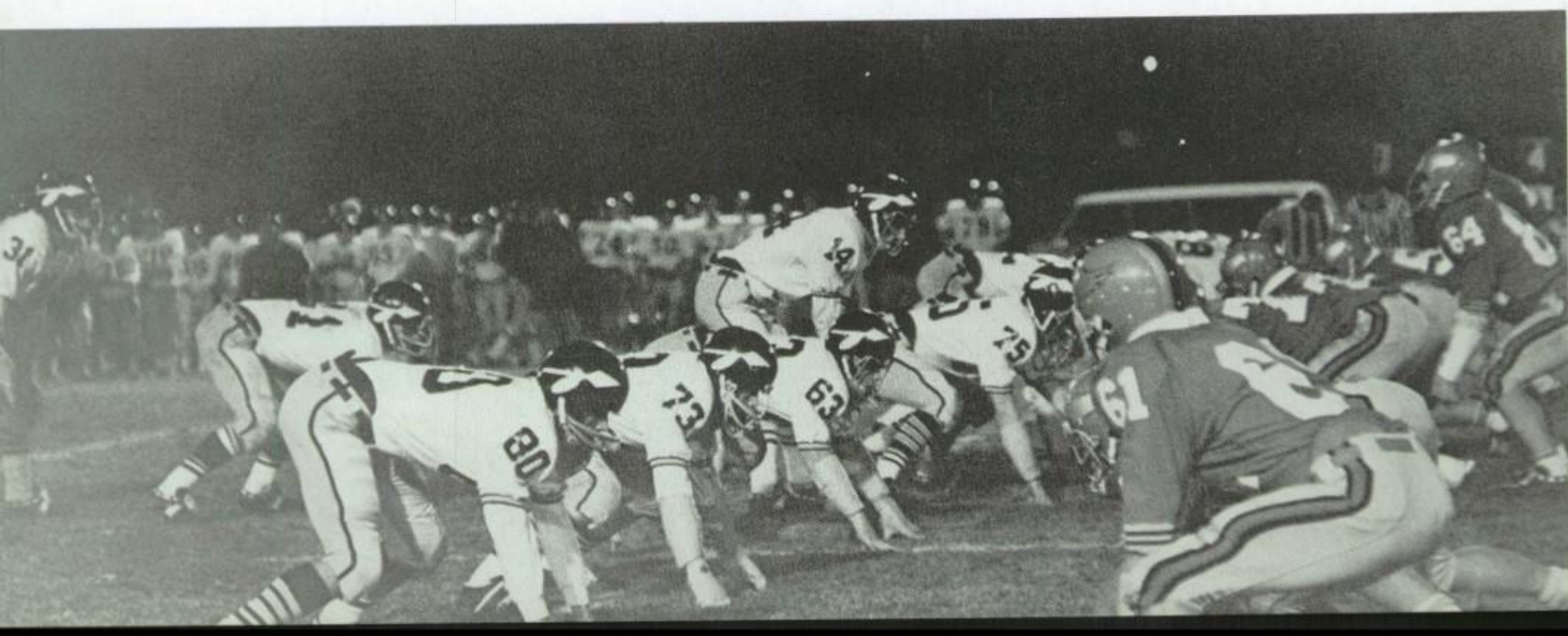
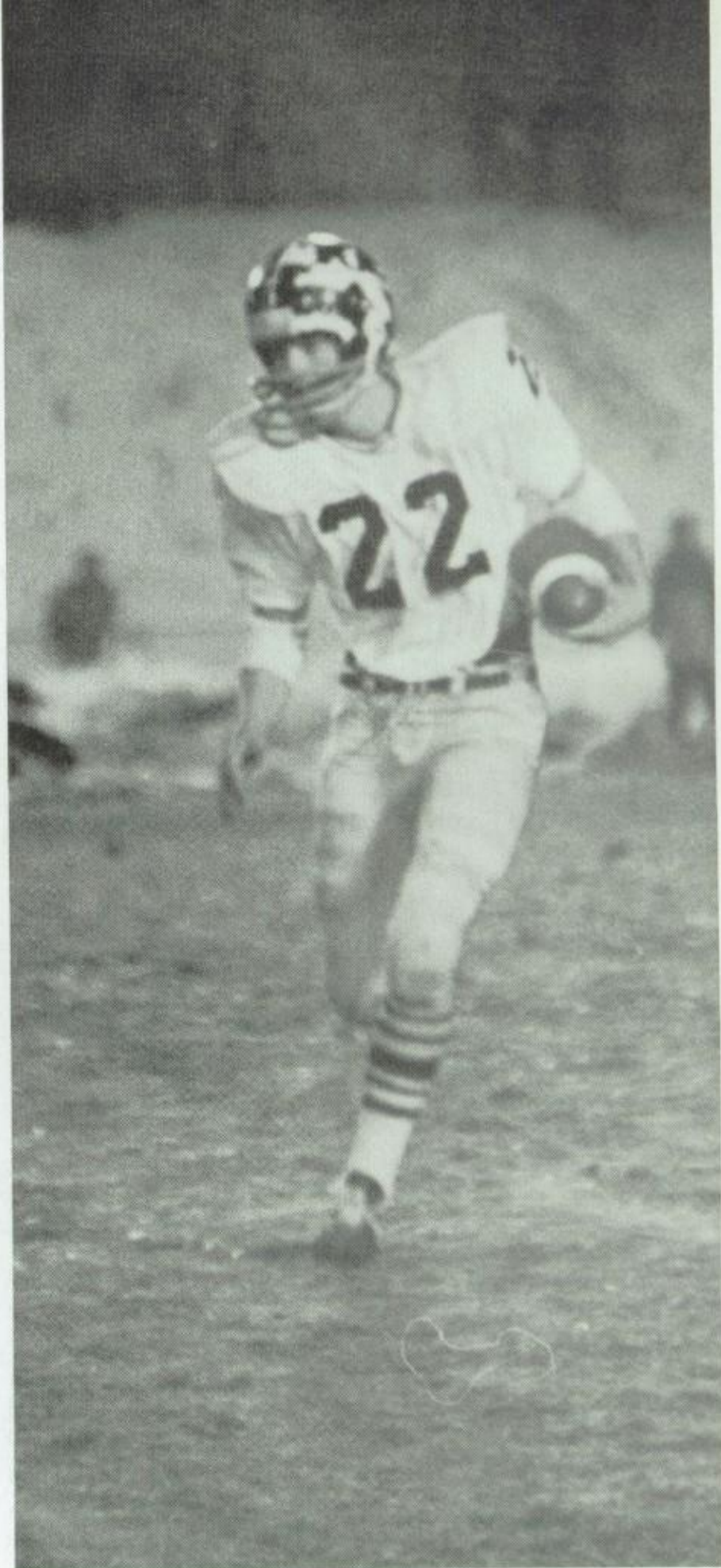
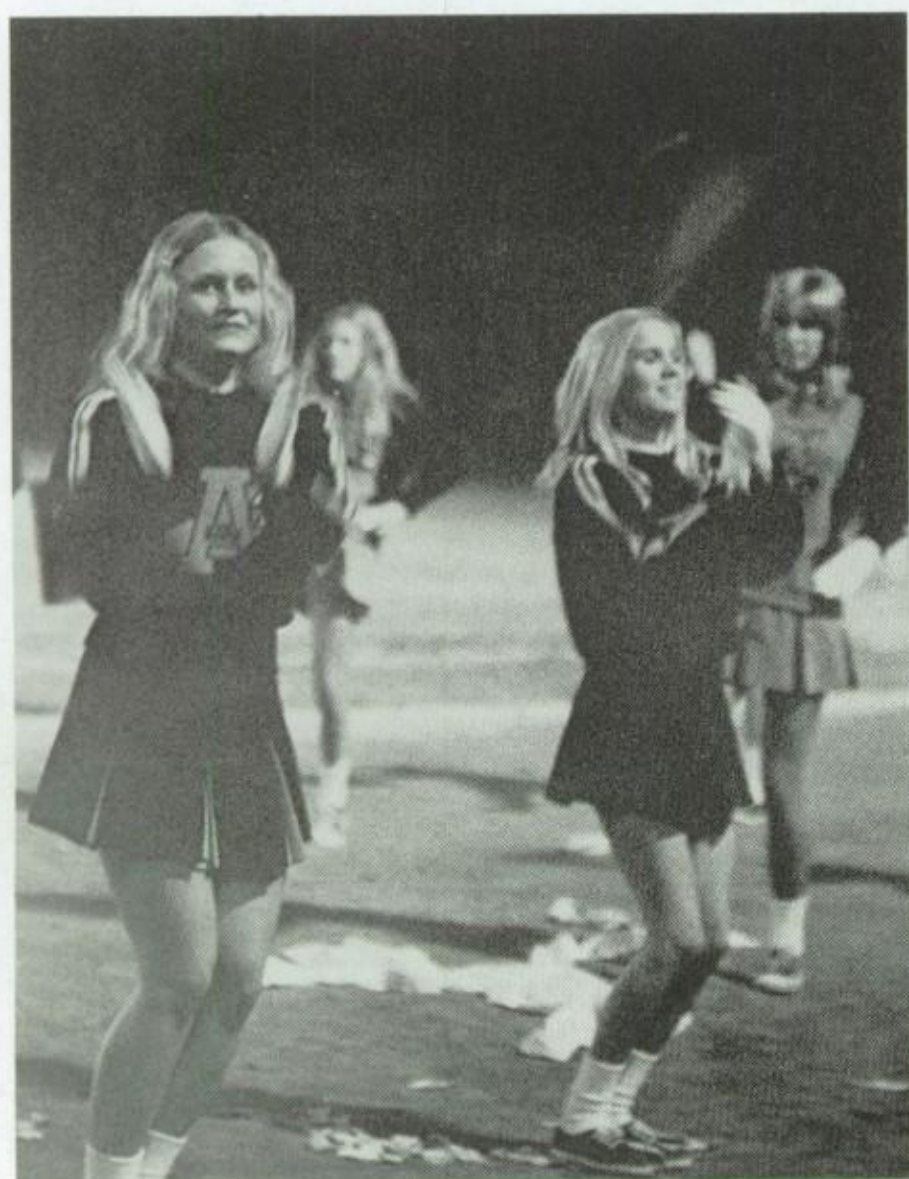


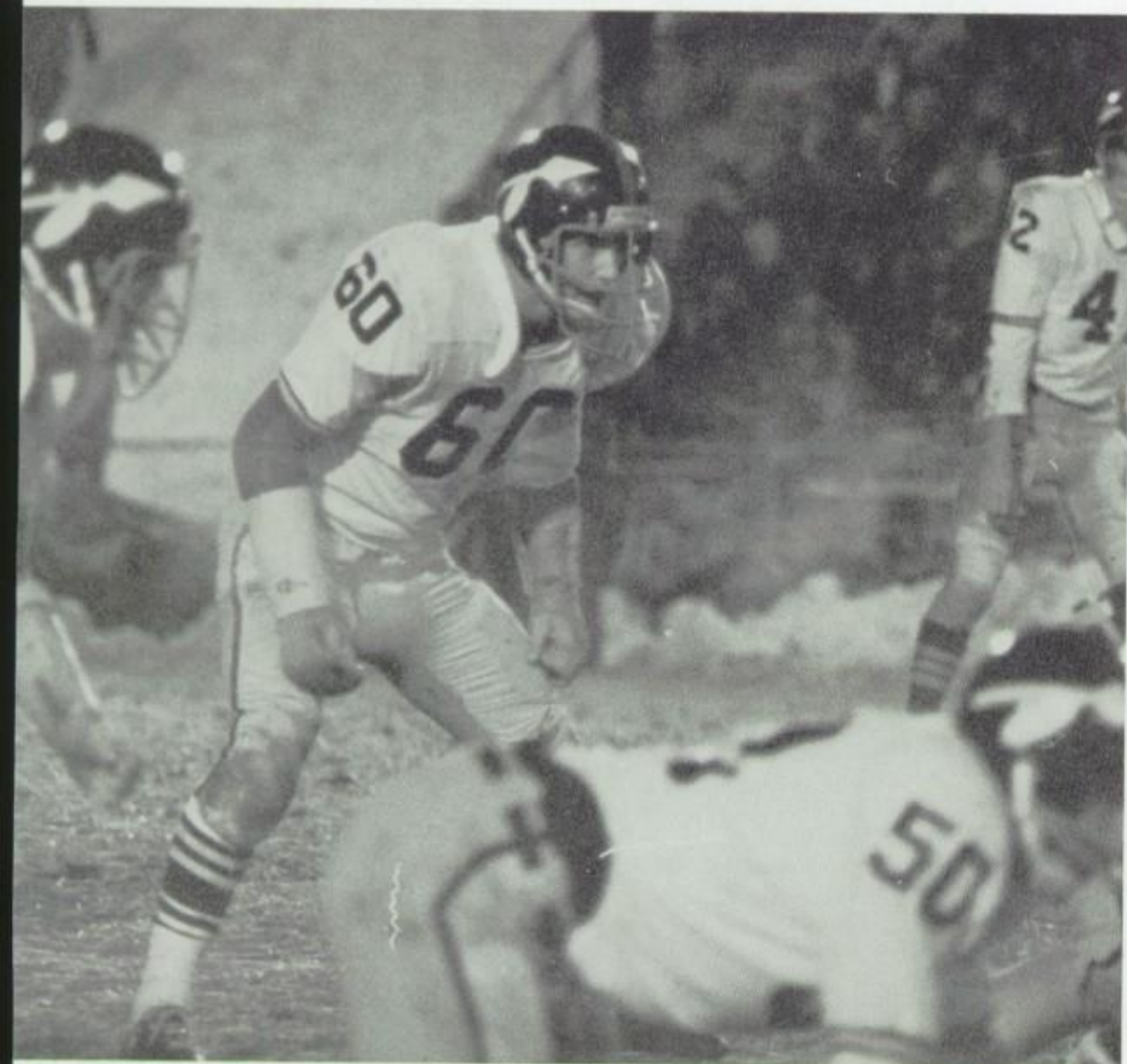


Countless hours of repetitious work and training is the secret of a successful team. Each individual must train to perform in unison with his fellow team mates, forming one unit, a team. Each player has a duty, a unique task to execute, if he fails the team effort is in jeopardy, but through continuous training a team is formed and they compete in adept form.

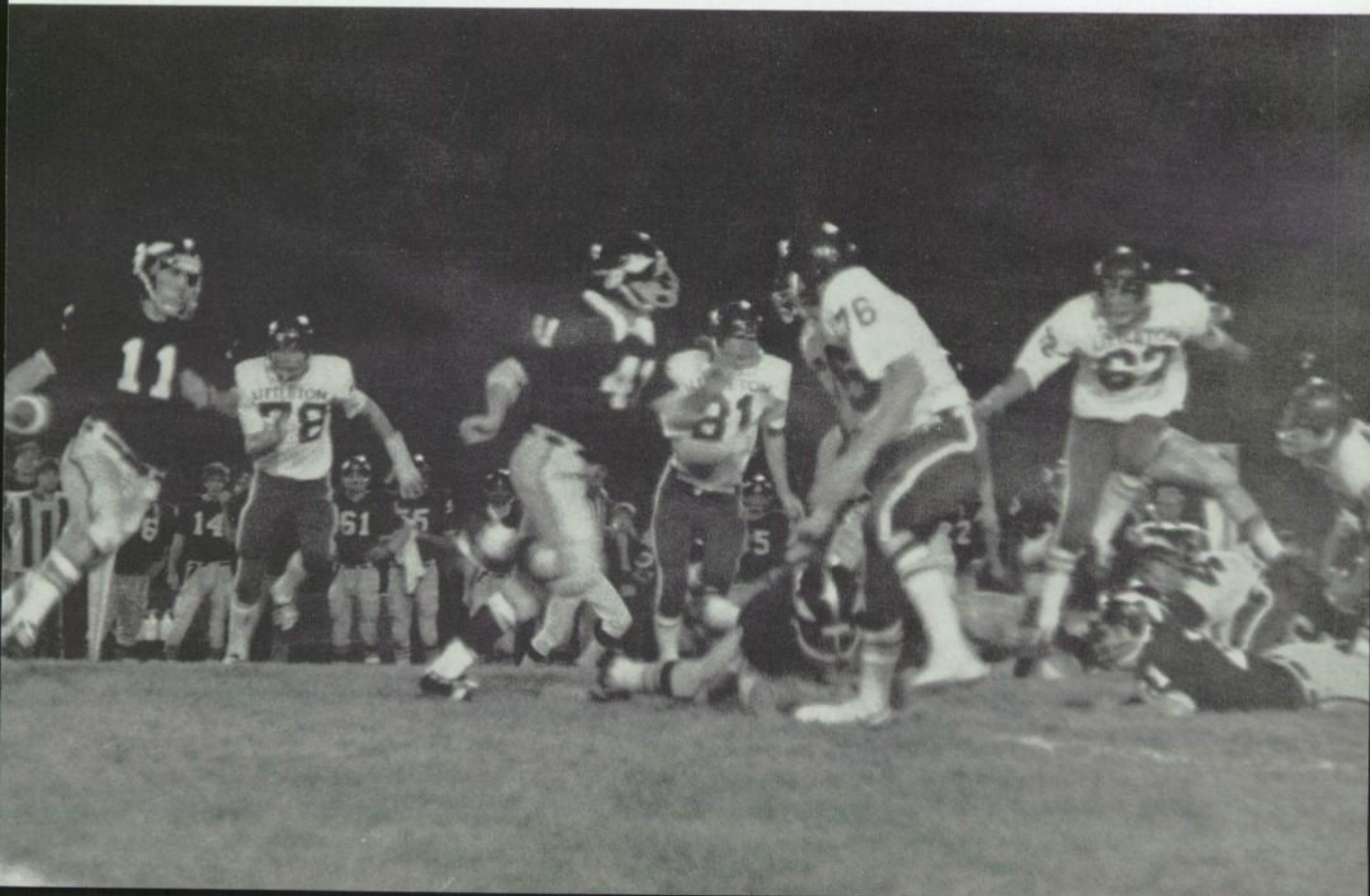








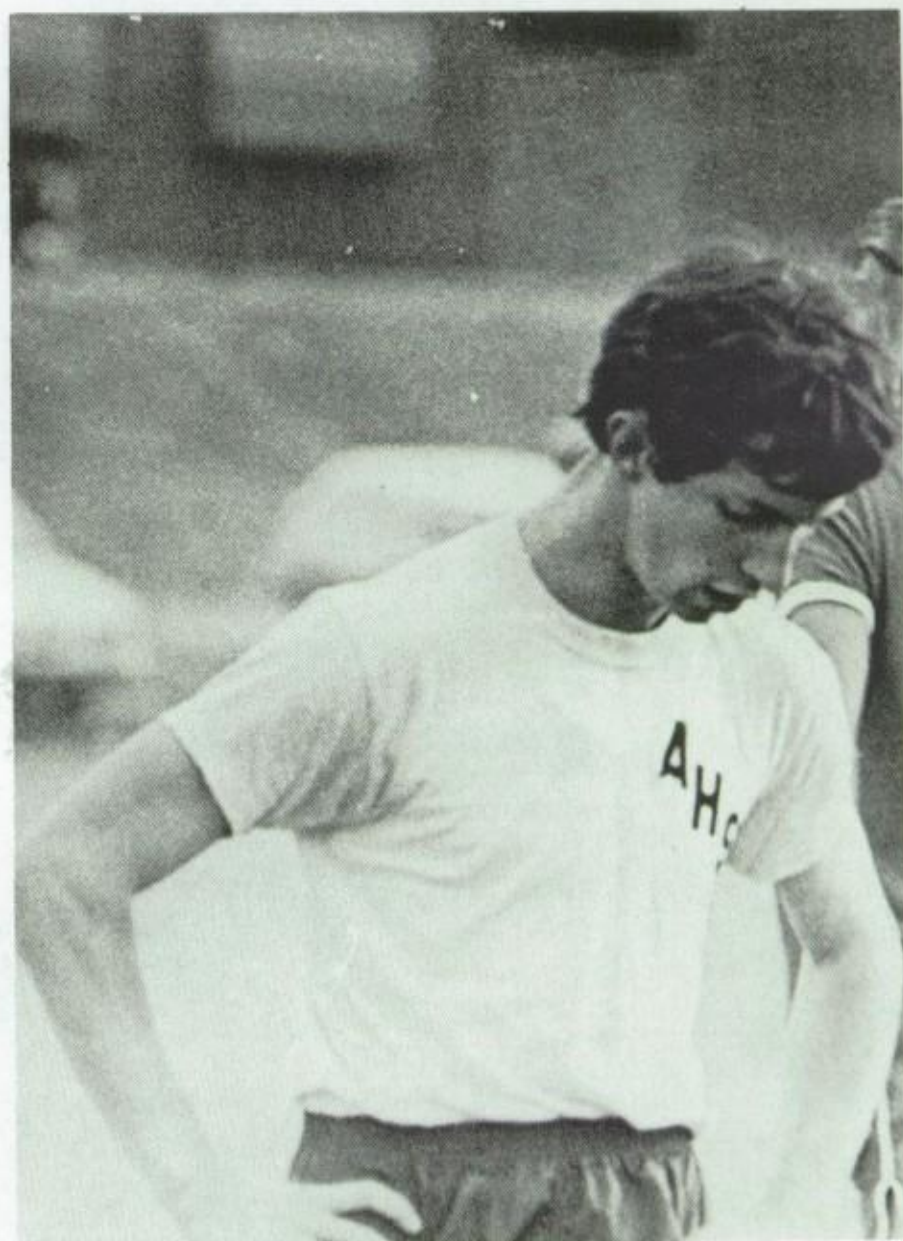
With a strong determination, the team finished their season with a co-championship with Cherry Creek in the Centennial League. The team held a record of 8-2. The Arapahoe J.V. Football team finished their season with a record of 6 and 1 and the sophomores completed a successful season with a record of 7-1.



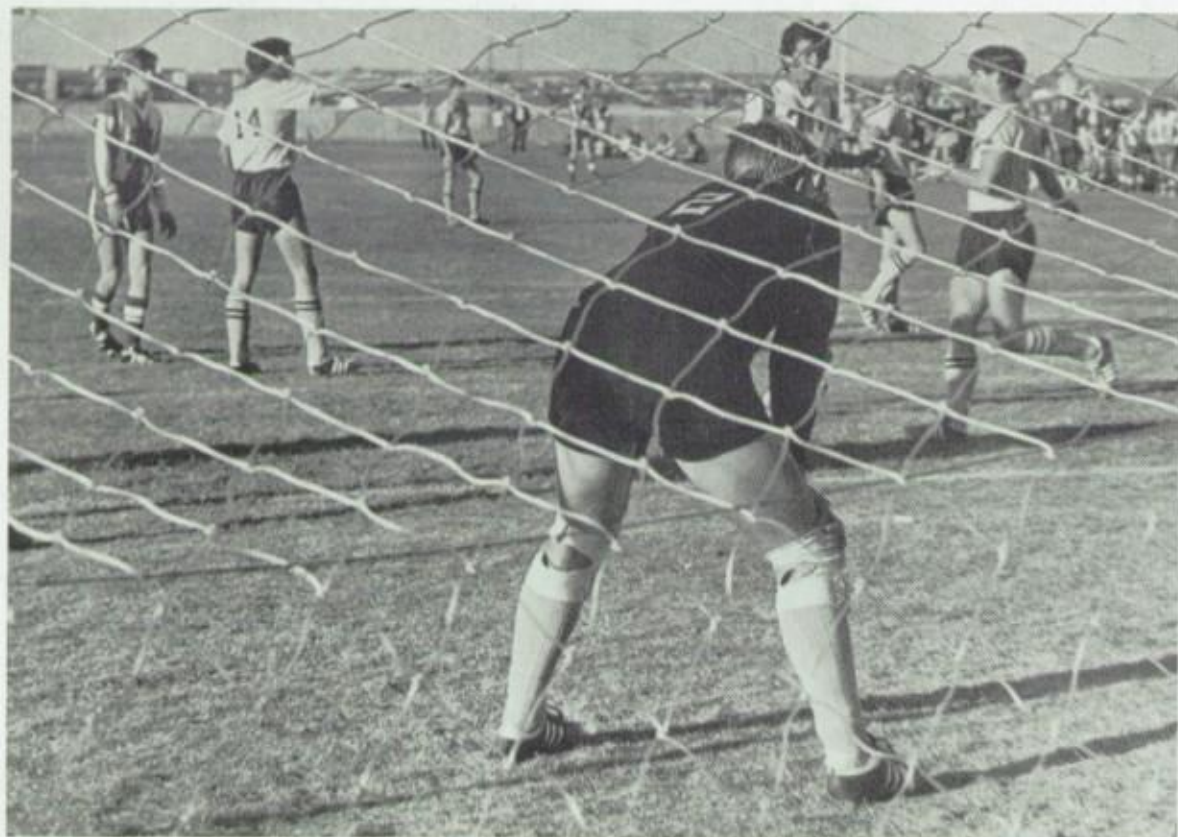


A small handwritten sign on a bulletin board in room 51 reads as follows: "The biggest room in the world is the room for improvement." This wise saying forms a picture of a room where the distance between the walls are infinite and its undefined dimensions are equally far-reaching. It suggests a strong idea that no matter where you stand on the heights of success, there are always challenging goals at greater altitudes to be climbed and conquered. It well describes the positive attitude that the 1972-73 Arapahoe Soccer Team took with them from the beginning to the end of the Fall season that marked the best year in Arapahoe history for soccer.

Under the leadership of Coach Omar Swarzendruber the Warriors won in eleven games, lost in one, and tied in three others. This was an even better ratio of wins, losses, and ties than their already proud record of 9-6-0 set in the previous year. This year, their only loss was to Hinkley whom they eventually shared the Centennial League Championship with at the end of the season. Bob Boss broke an individual school record for the number of goals scored by a single player by scoring a total of eighteen in all of the games combined. Mike Holland, one of the team's goalies, was elected "Most Valuable Player". Jim Rippey, Greg Kempf, and Brian Roberts also did much to contribute to the team's success for this year.



Soccer Power Is Here to Stay







The Lonely Breed

It takes a special type of athlete to endure the hard work and mental attitude that it takes to be a part of cross country. In no other sport do you feel so alone. Just you and the environment. Why go through so much pain and agony when you know there won't be crowds of people to cheer you on when you run through the finish chute? You endure all the fac-

tors that are fighting against you because when you're through running that two mile course, you have the satisfaction of knowing you have conquered the weather, the course and your own fears. When you are finished, you know you are one. Not one of eleven or one of five. You are an individual.

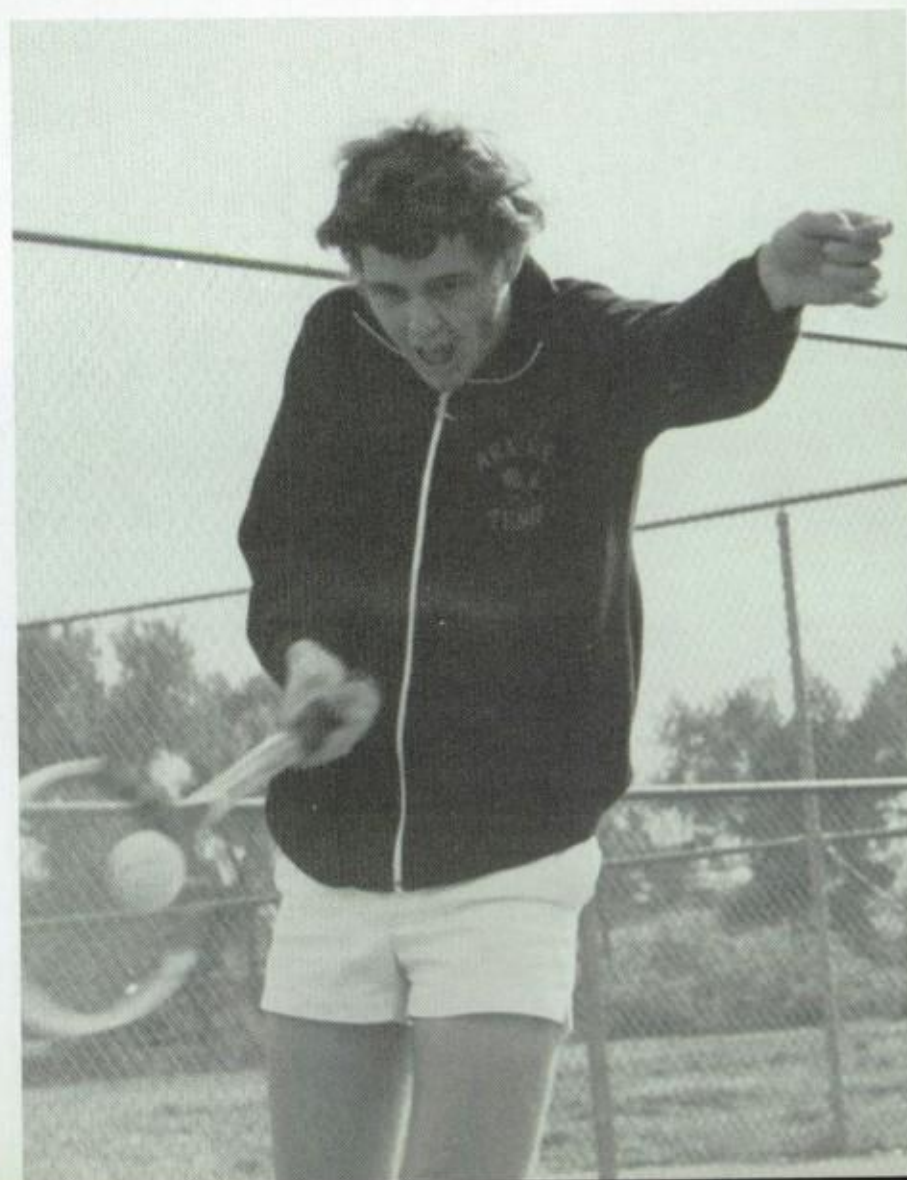
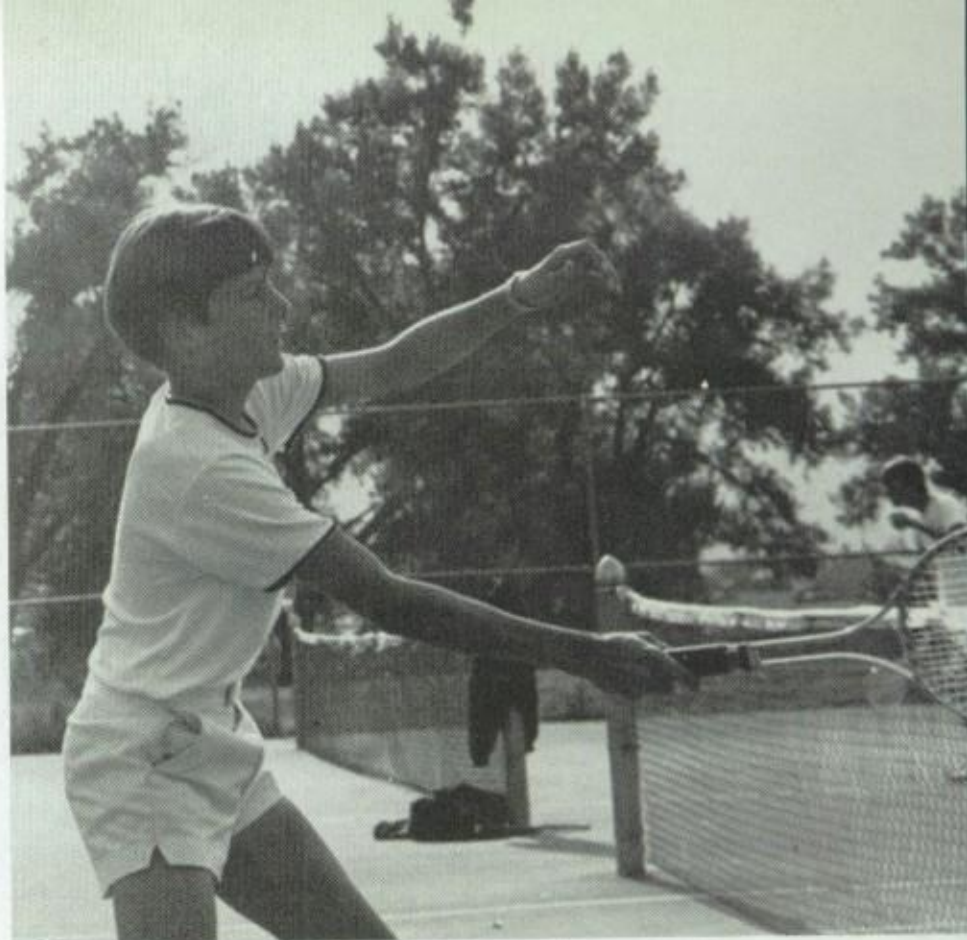


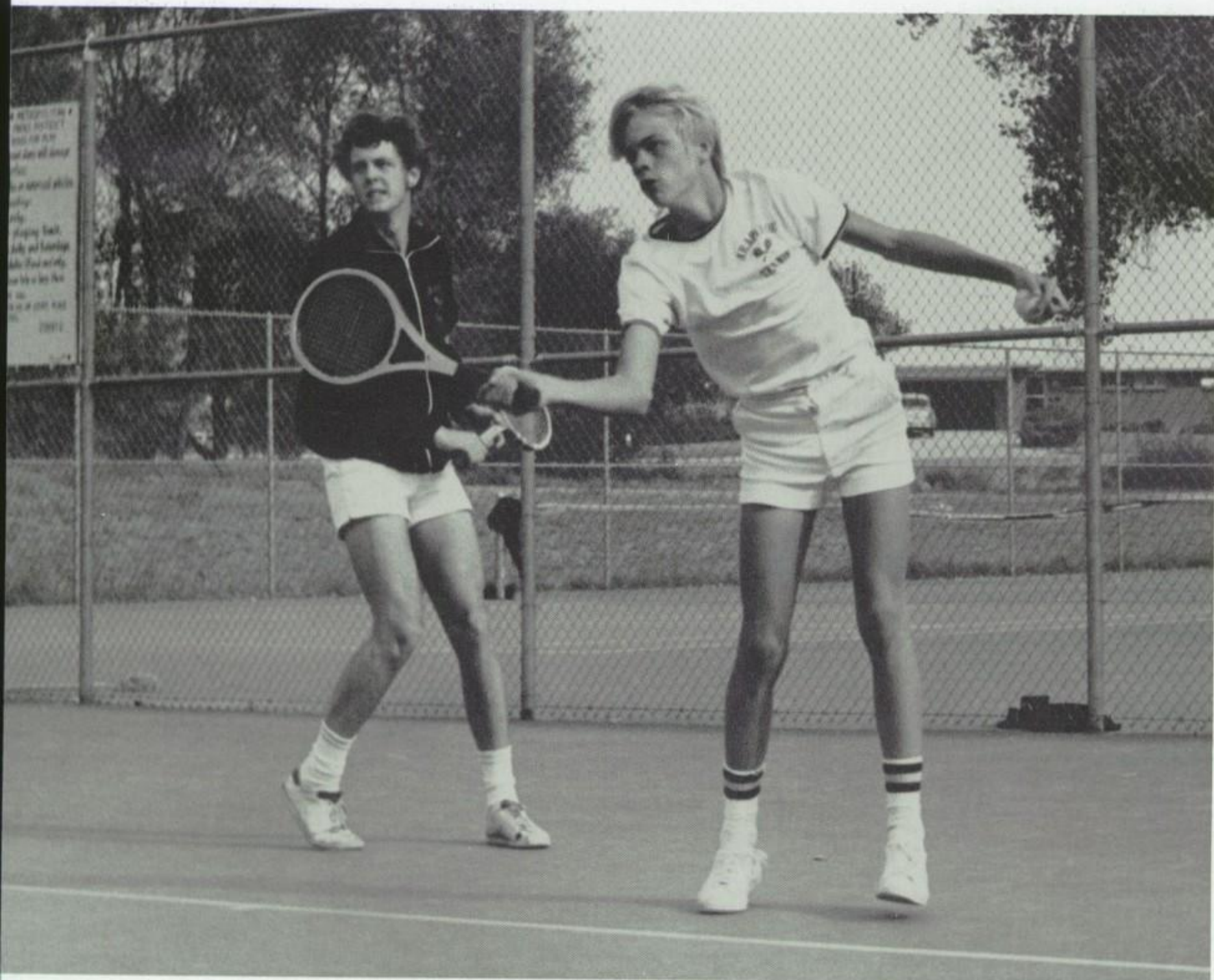
Tennis Spirit and Pride: Second to None

The Arapahoe tennis team has again revealed to all opposers their high spirit and pride. With a team of great potential and ability they completed their season with an honorable 8-2-2 record.

The feeling a player has before a match is unique. He has no one to rely on but himself; he must play to his maximum ability and then excede it. He must not let up and secede to his opponent.

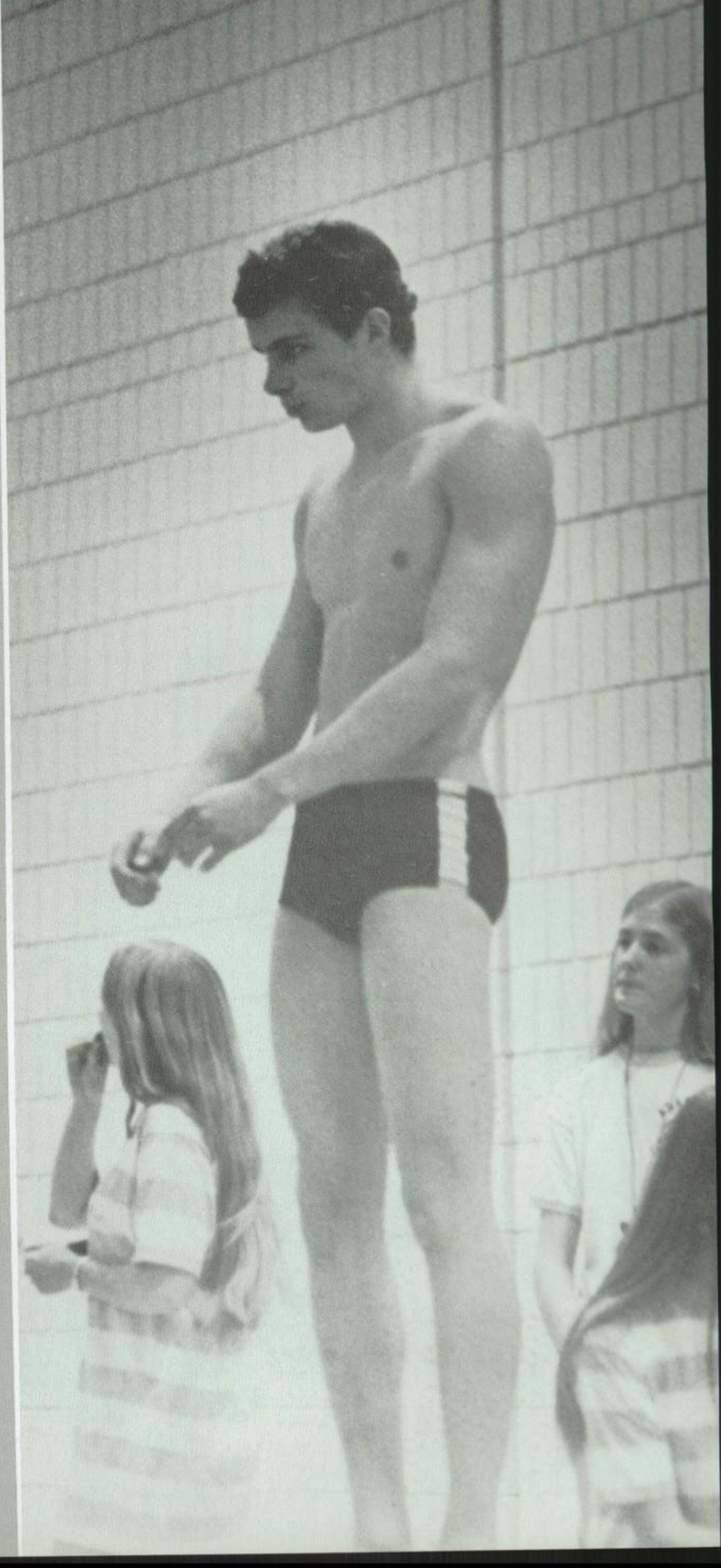
When asked what he felt about the team this year Coach Blanco had this to state, "This year's team was better than I had expected, and we will improve on our record next year." Yes, records can always be improved, but their spirit and pride is second to none.





Winter

The Earth shakes beneath them
and the heavens roar above;
But nothing scares them from the
course they love.



WRESTLING

Delta	24
Arapahoe	41
Wray	22
Arapahoe	15
Grand Junction	20
Arapahoe	17
Arvada	17
Arapahoe	29
Poudre	29
Arapahoe	17
Arvada West	27
Arapahoe	18
Littleton	17
Arapahoe	33
Aurora Hinkley	6
Arapahoe	44
Heritage	0
Arapahoe	57
Fairview	20
Arapahoe	23
Englewood	20
Arapahoe	29
Cherry Creek	27
Arapahoe	12
Aurora Central	9
Arapahoe	51
Boulder	15
Arapahoe	37

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Greeley West	71
Arapahoe	67
Wheatridge	71
Arapahoe	116
Englewood	71
Arapahoe	88
Cherry Creek	71
Arapahoe	80
Aurora Central	56
Arapahoe	74
Boulder	63
Arapahoe	62
Littleton	48
Arapahoe	87
Aurora Hinkley	77
Arapahoe	108
Heritage	50
Arapahoe	59
Fairview	56
Arapahoe	57
Englewood	58
Arapahoe	97
Cherry Creek	72
Arapahoe	80
Aurora Central	68
Arapahoe	81
Boulder	74
Arapahoe	91
Littleton	49
Arapahoe	56
Aurora Hinkley	62
Arapahoe	67
Heritage	59
Arapahoe	64
Fairview	44
Arapahoe	60

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

Littleton	57
Arapahoe	53
Wheatridge	59
Arapahoe	50
Alameda	38
Arapahoe	28
Boulder	49
Arapahoe	52
Littleton	29
Arapahoe	33
Englewood	42
Arapahoe	47
Heritage	37
Arapahoe	43
Fairview	46
Arapahoe	57
Cherry Creek	77
Arapahoe	53
Heritage	39
Arapahoe	44
Aurora Hinkley	37
Arapahoe	55

SWIMMING

Broomfield	45
Arapahoe	50
Northglenn	40
Arapahoe	59
Harrison	37
Arapahoe	58
Aurora Central	20
Arapahoe	74
Eaton	39
Arapahoe	56
Poudre	37
Arapahoe	58
Cherry Creek (A)	55½
Arapahoe (A)	39½
Cherry Creek (B)	23
Arapahoe (B)	72
Englewood	31
Arapahoe	64
Arvada	25
Arapahoe	68
Boulder	37
Arapahoe	58
Littleton (A)	44½
Arapahoe (A)	50½
Littleton (B)	14
Arapahoe (B)	80
Fairview	42
Arapahoe	53
Arapahoe Invitational 4th	
Arvada West	33
Arapahoe	62
Heritage	32
Arapahoe	63
DPS Invitational 3rd	
Aurora Hinkley	48
Arapahoe	47
Mullen	36
Arapahoe	59
Palmer	30
Arapahoe	65
Air Academy	44
Arapahoe	51
Wasson	45
Arapahoe	50
Cheyenne Mnt.	42
Arapahoe	53

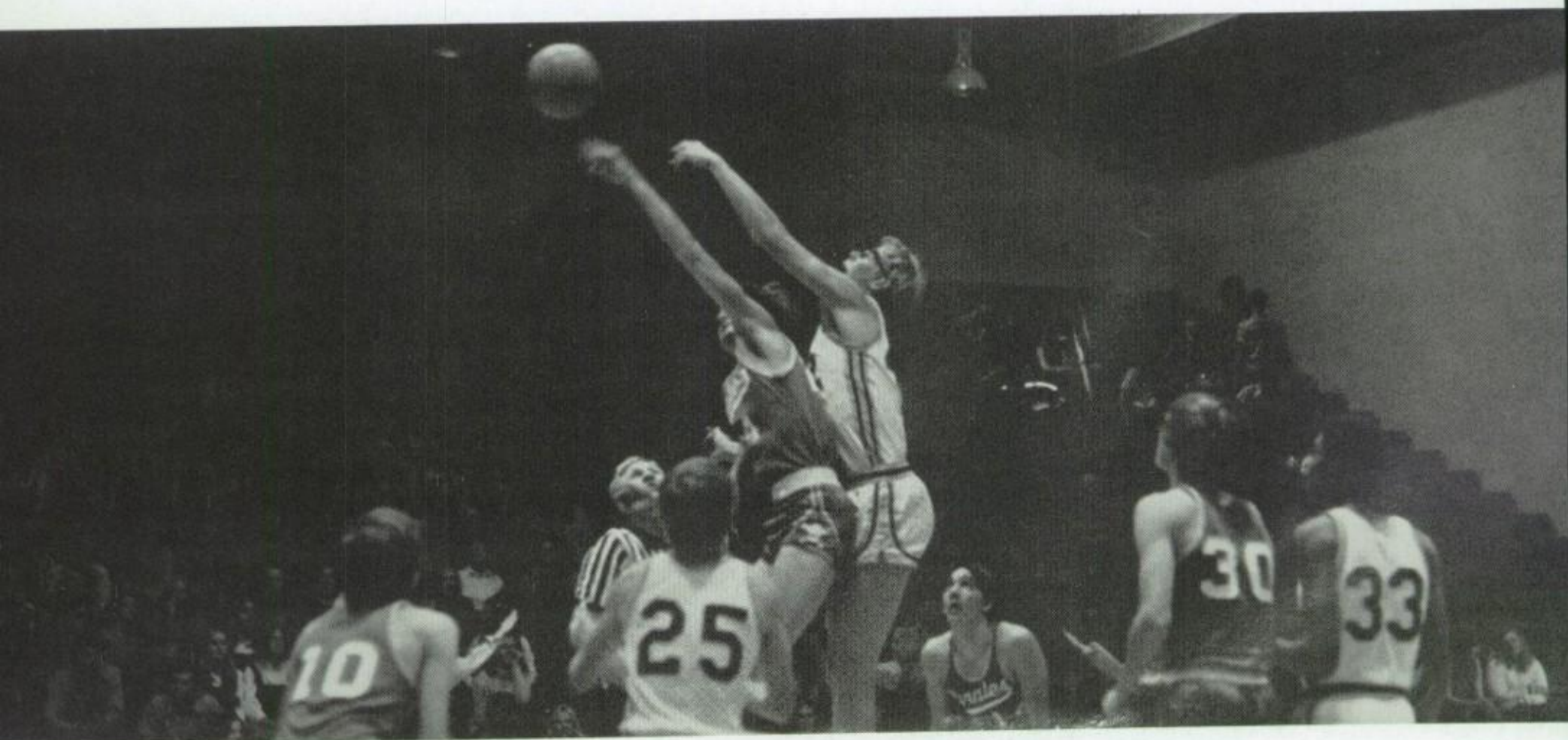
HOCKEY

Palmer	0
Arapahoe	1
St. Mary's	10
Arapahoe	3
Colo. Academy	2
Arapahoe	6
Littleton	5
Arapahoe	1
Heritage	1
Arapahoe	14
Cherry Creek	8
Arapahoe	3
Regis	1
Arapahoe	10
Littleton	2
Arapahoe	1
Regis	1
Arapahoe	10
Coronado	0
Arapahoe	4
Colo. Academy	1
Arapahoe	3
Heritage	1
Arapahoe	12

J.V. BASKETBALL

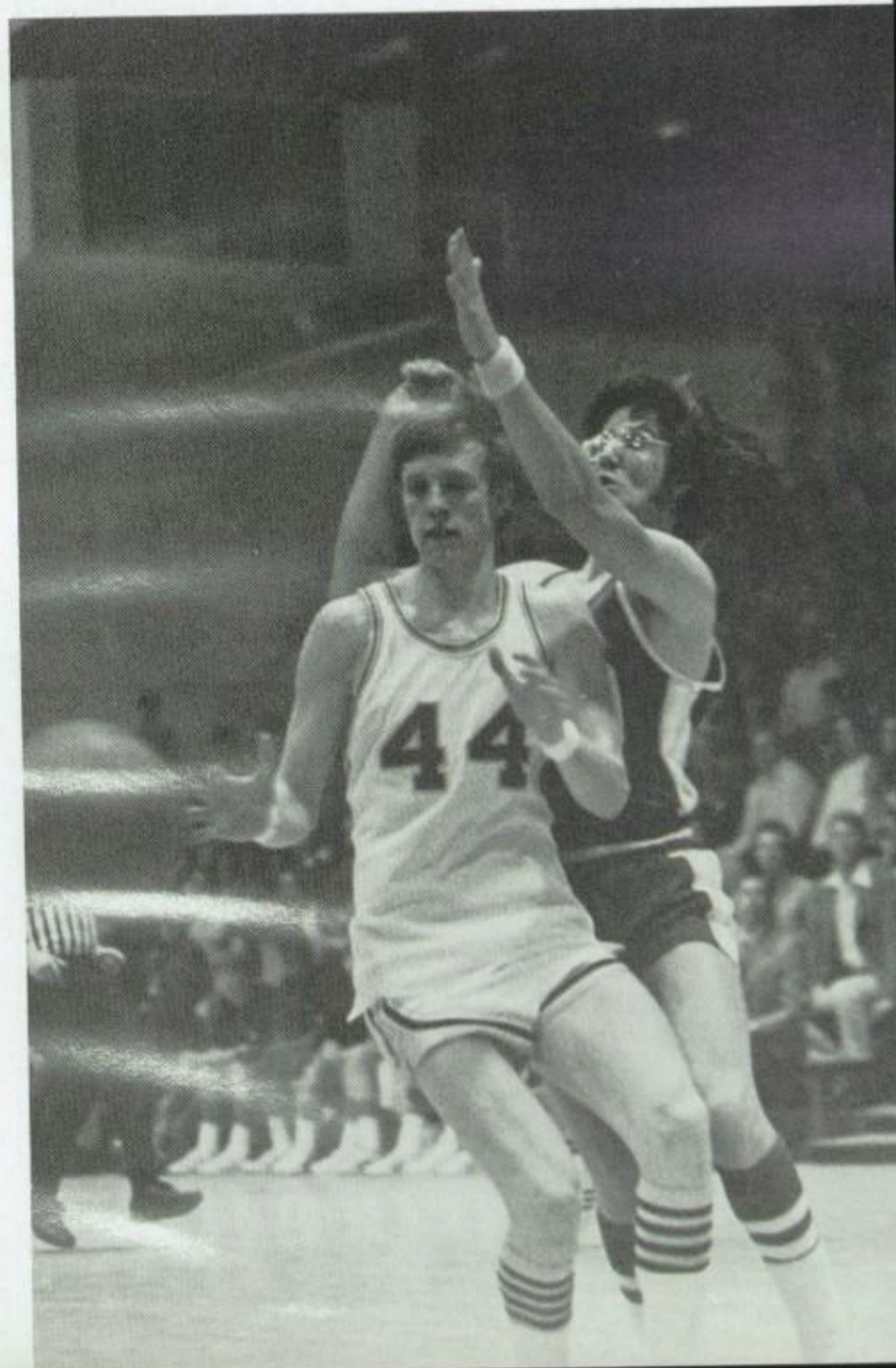
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Wheatridge	62
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Englewood	43
Arapahoe	71
Cherry Creek	45
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Aurora Central	57
Arapahoe	54
Boulder	42
Arapahoe	44
Littleton	37
Arapahoe	39
Aurora Hinkley	48
Arapahoe	78
Heritage	56
Arapahoe	60
Fairview	56
Arapahoe	78
Englewood	44
Arapahoe	83
Cherry Creek	62
Arapahoe	74
Aurora Central	66
Arapahoe	64
Boulder	64
Arapahoe	47
Littleton	56
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Aurora Hinkley	44
Arapahoe	54
Heritage	40
Arapahoe	68
Fairview	67
Arapahoe	69

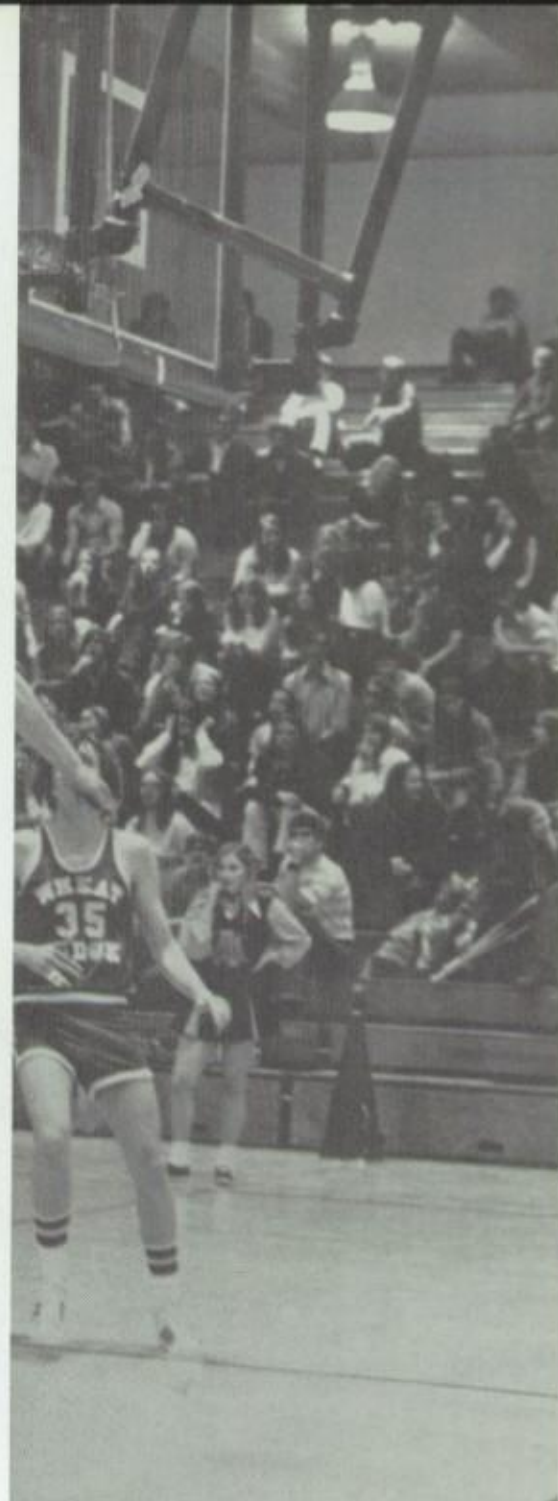
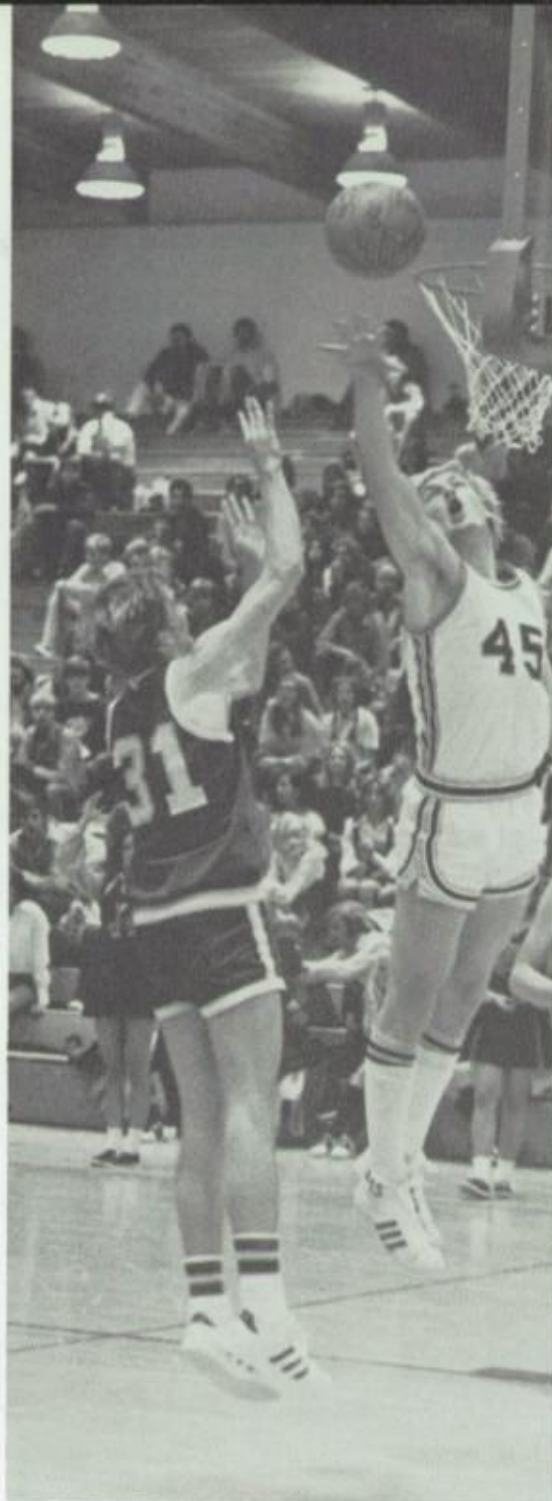
Basketball Takes League

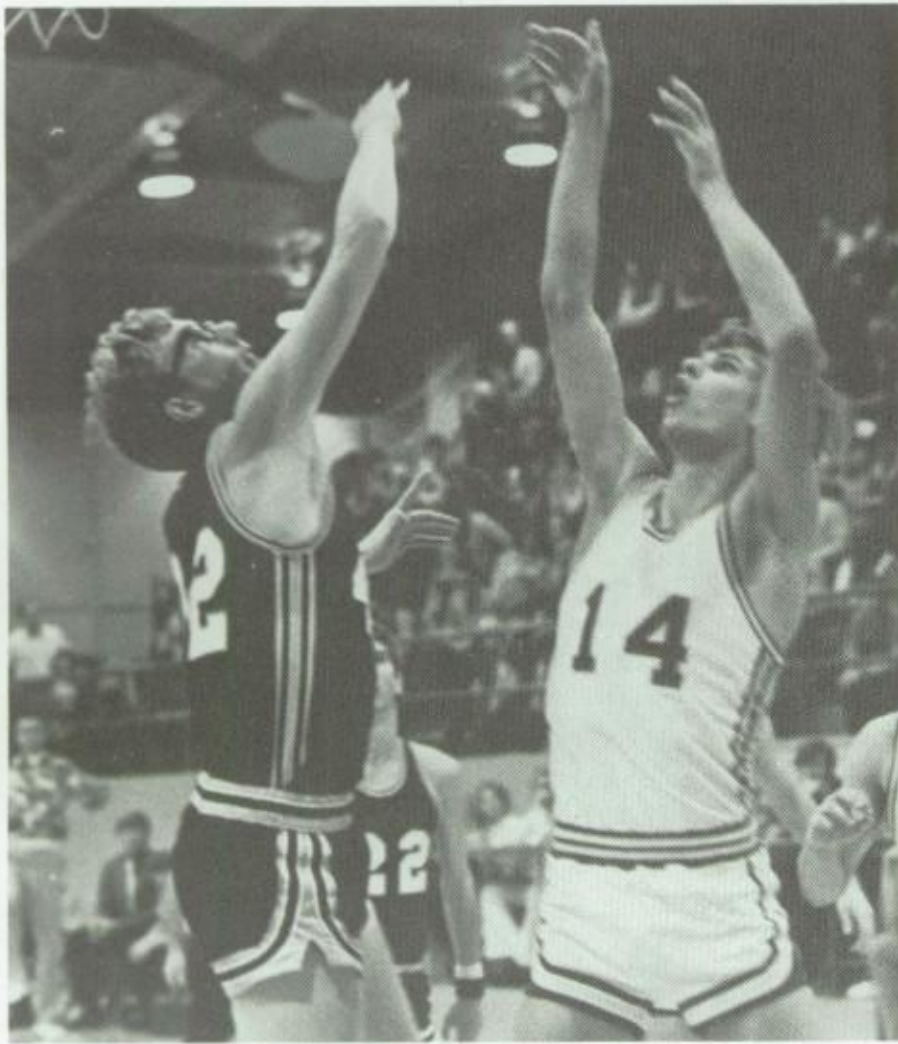
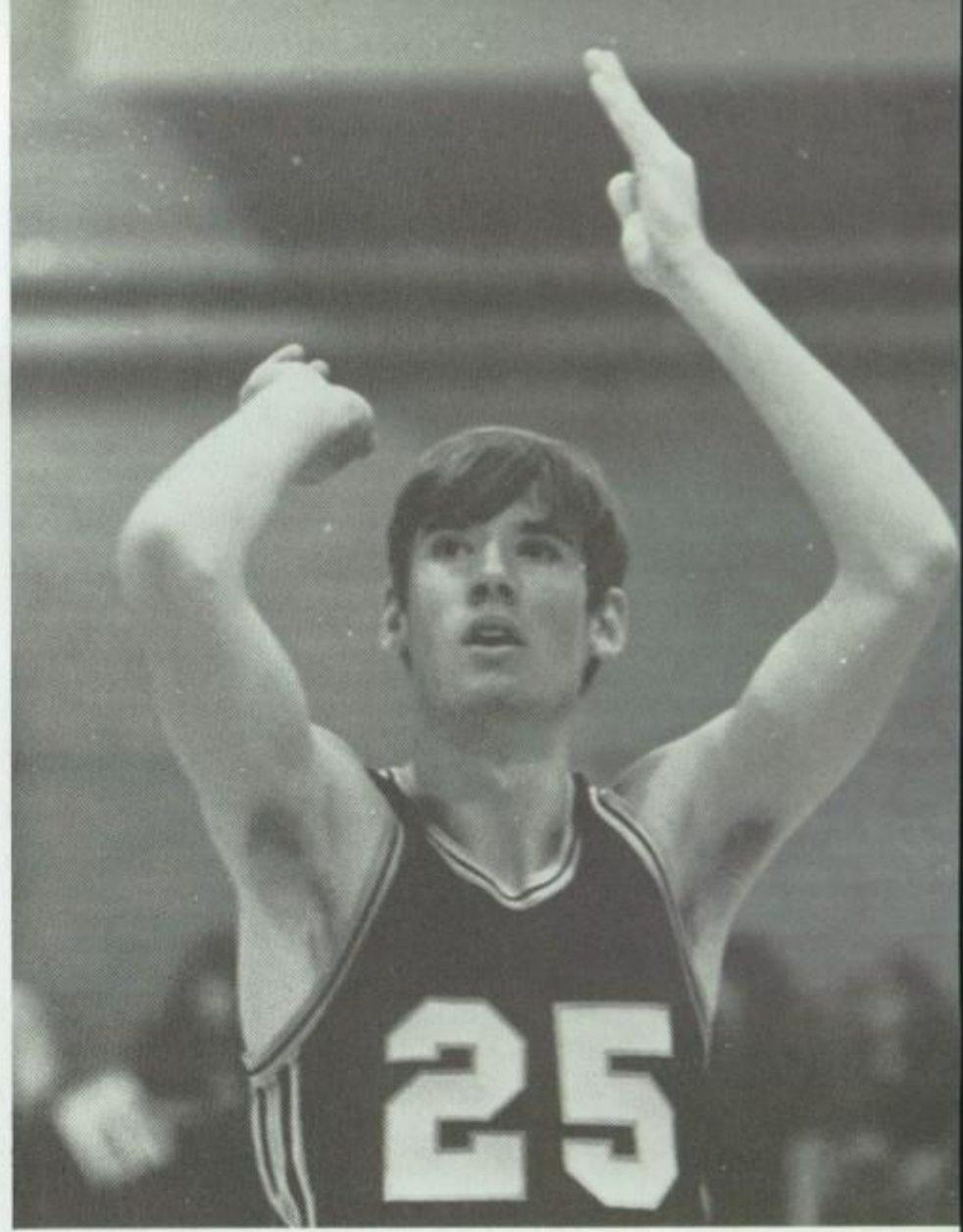


In what was certainly one of the most exciting seasons witnessed by Arapahoe audiences in a long time, the Warrior Basketball team proved to be the strongest team produced to date. The "Big 10", under the leadership of new coach John French succeeded in reviving the Arapahoe spirit most thought lay very dormant, some dead. More often than not the Warrior Roundballers played before packed, screaming house. Arapahoe proved loyal to its team throughout the season through the state playoffs. Though their performance at State may have somewhat disappointed the team the warrior fans left the coliseum with anything but defeat. Memories of decisive and well-earned triumphs over Boulder, South, and East remain pleasantly. The League Championship title will be remembered as a joint team and school effort.

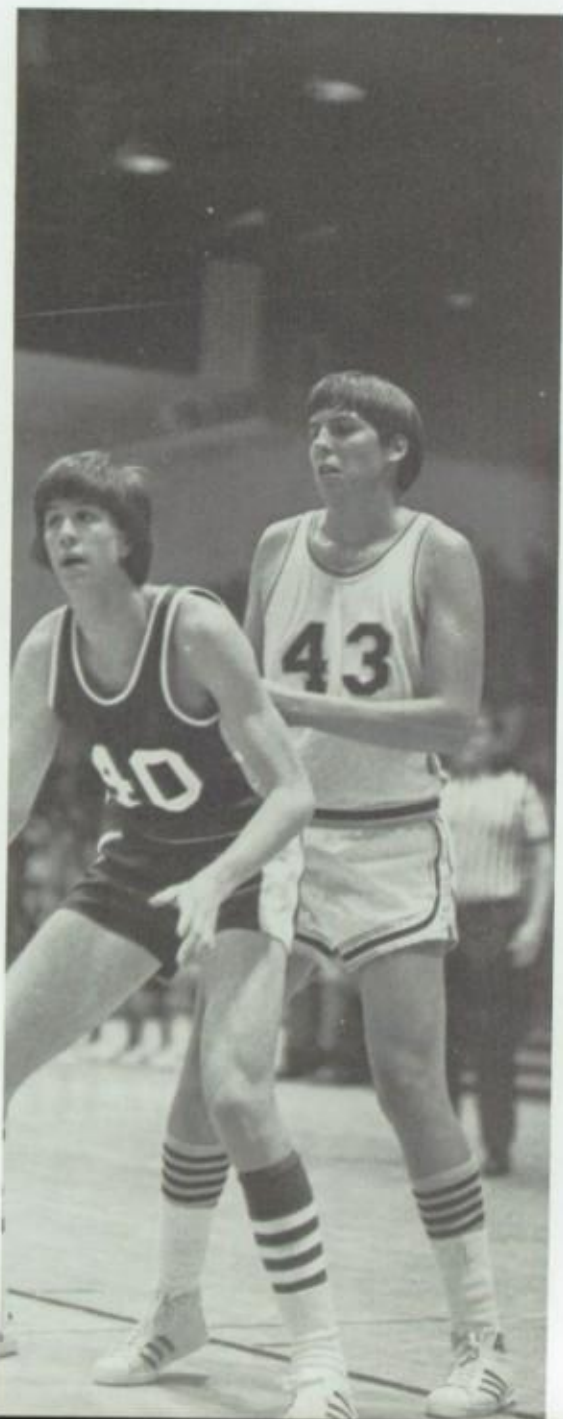
But perhaps more impressive than team statistics, outstanding as they were, was the team's record accomplishment of involving the enthusiasm it did during the season. During the last few years it seemed Arapahoe's interest in school spirit seemed to wane, even disappeared at times. Attendance at various school activities diminished considerably. The basketball season, however, seemed to be the exception to the rule. From December to March more people consistently stormed the Arapahoe gym Friday and Saturday night than ever previously recorded. So it is with extreme pride that these pages are given to the 1972-1973 Arapahoe Warrior Basketball Team.

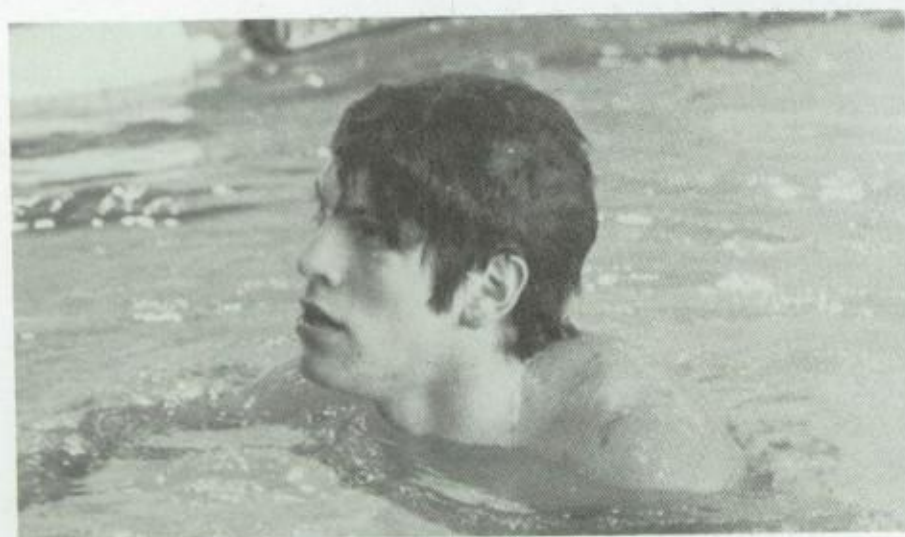
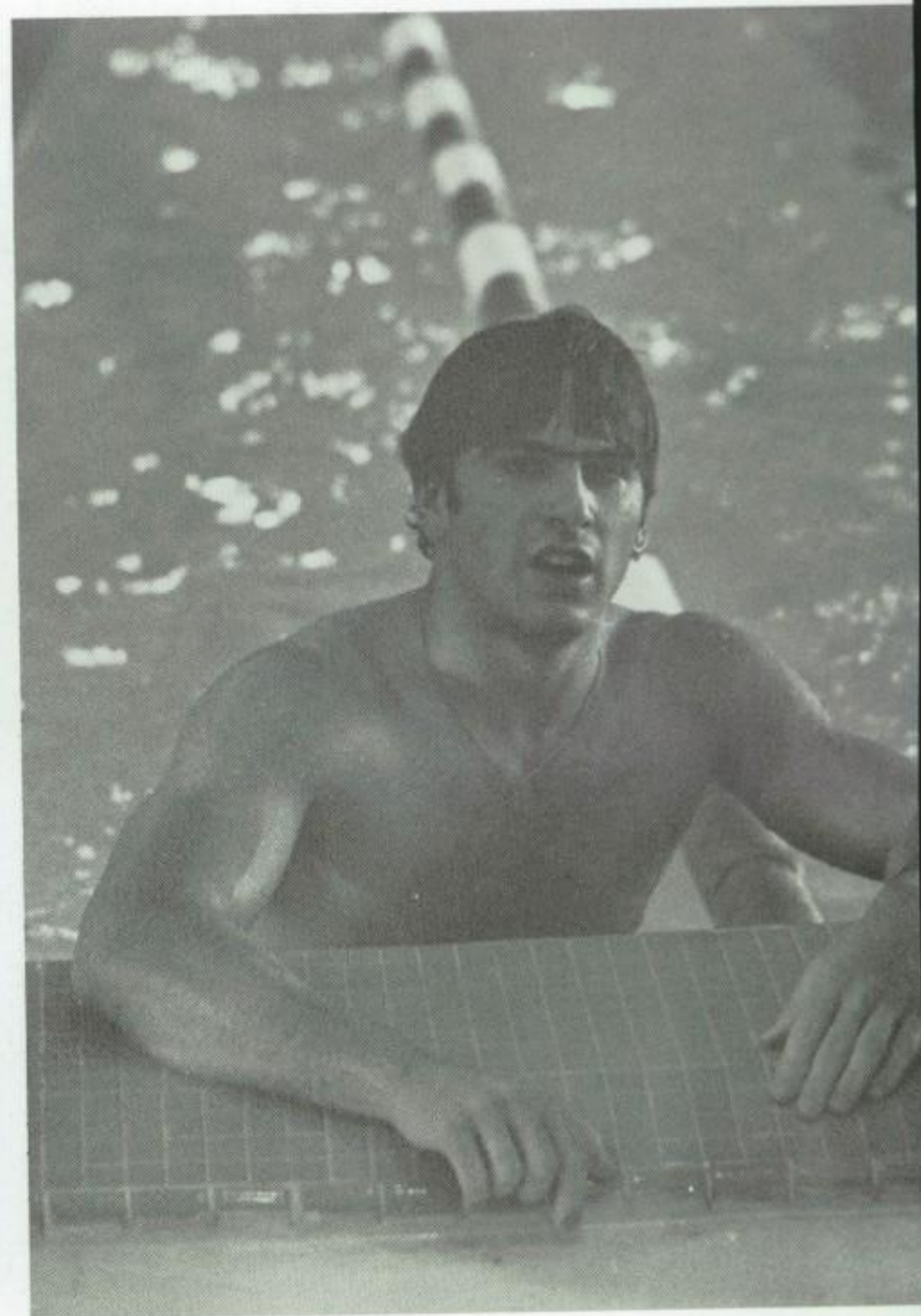
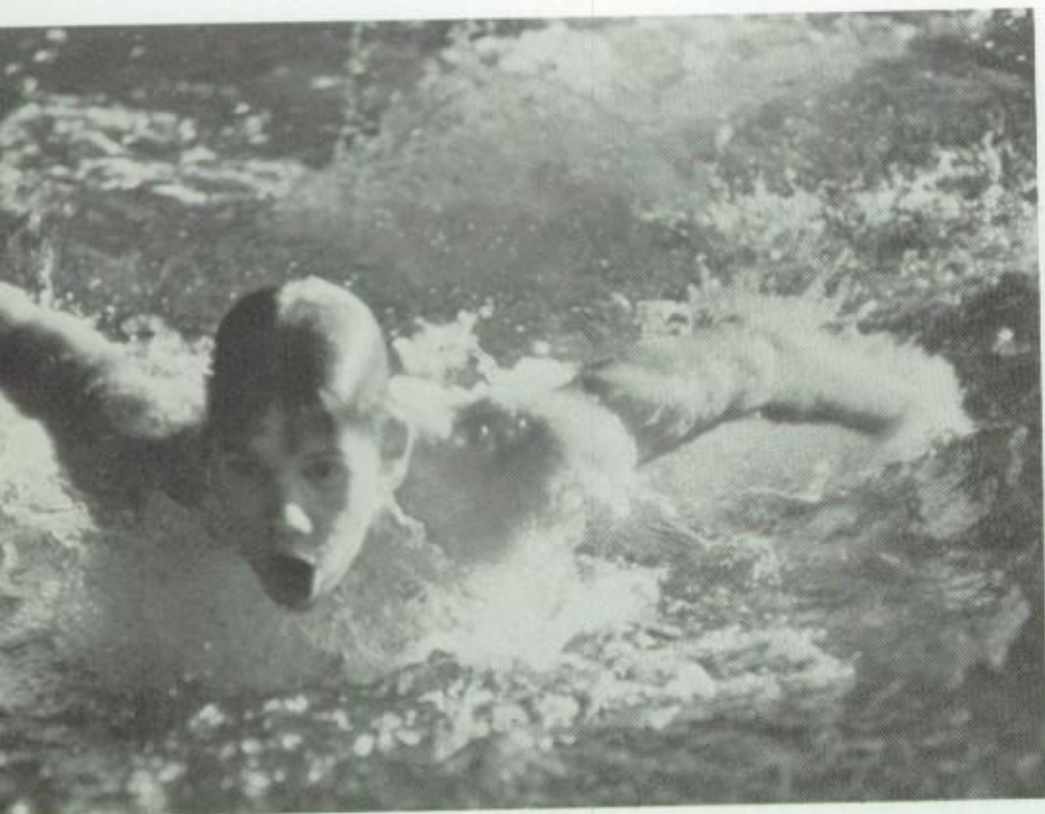


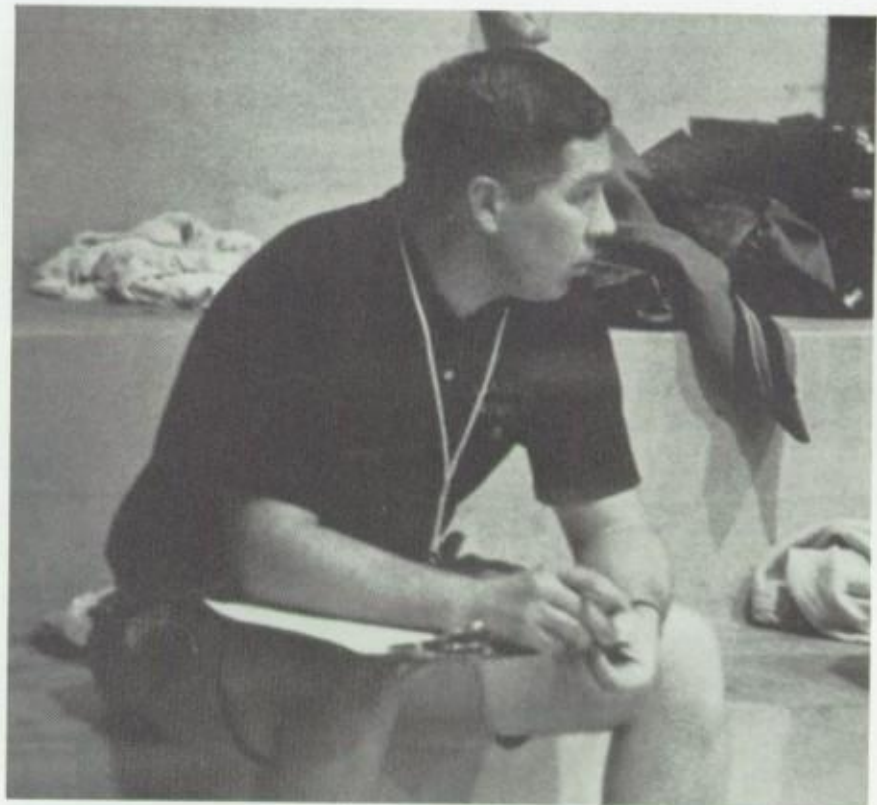
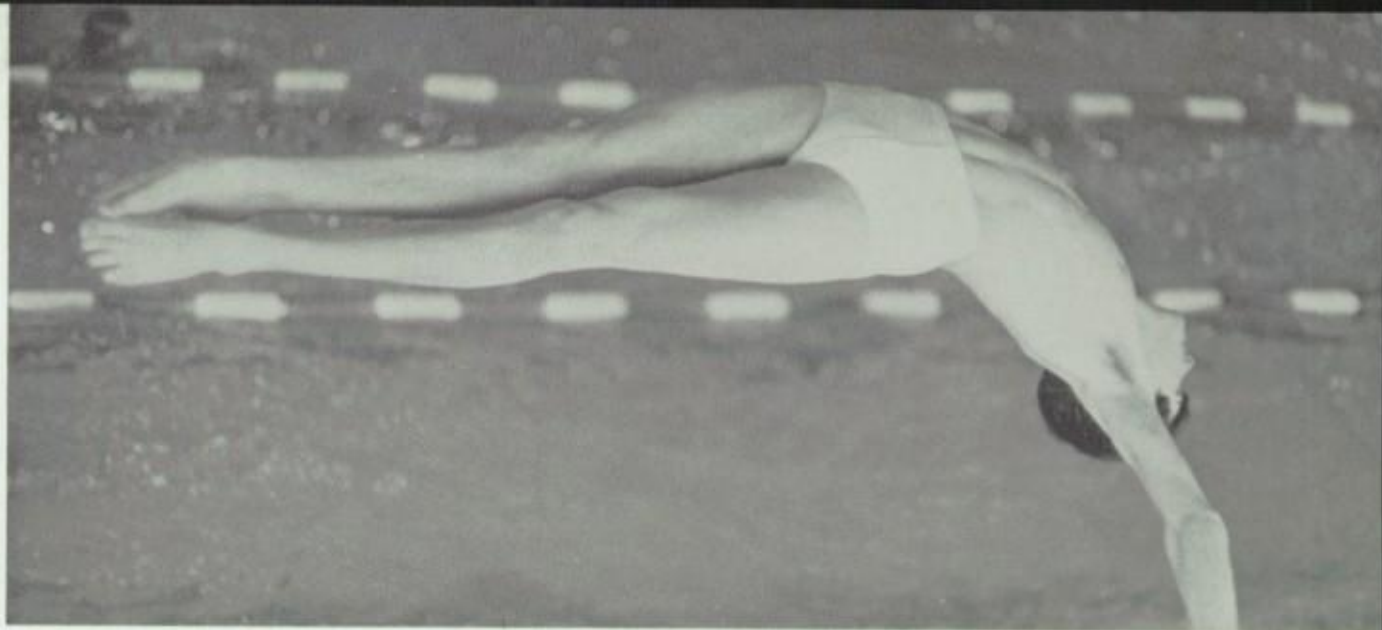




The Crowd Pleasers



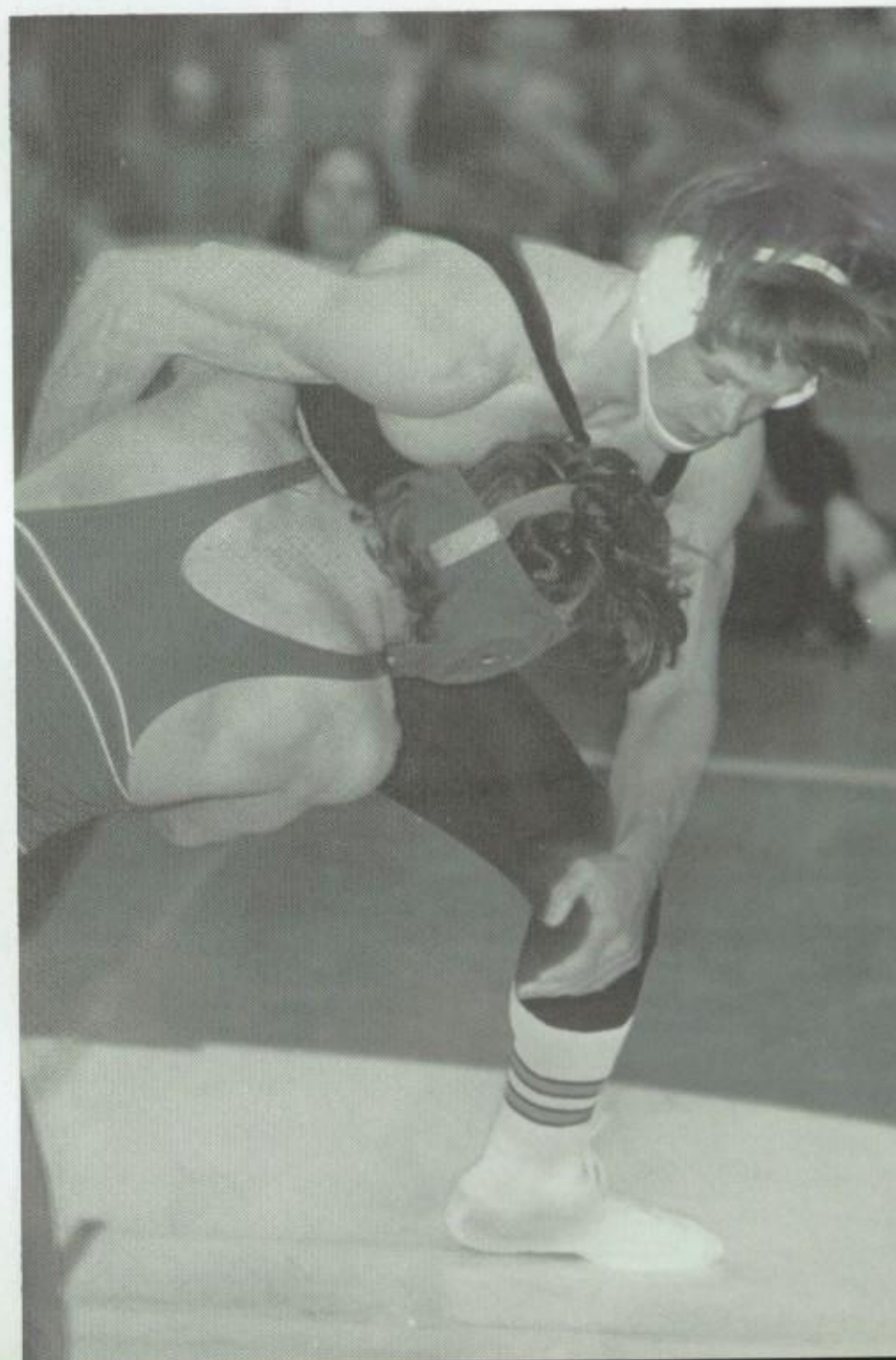
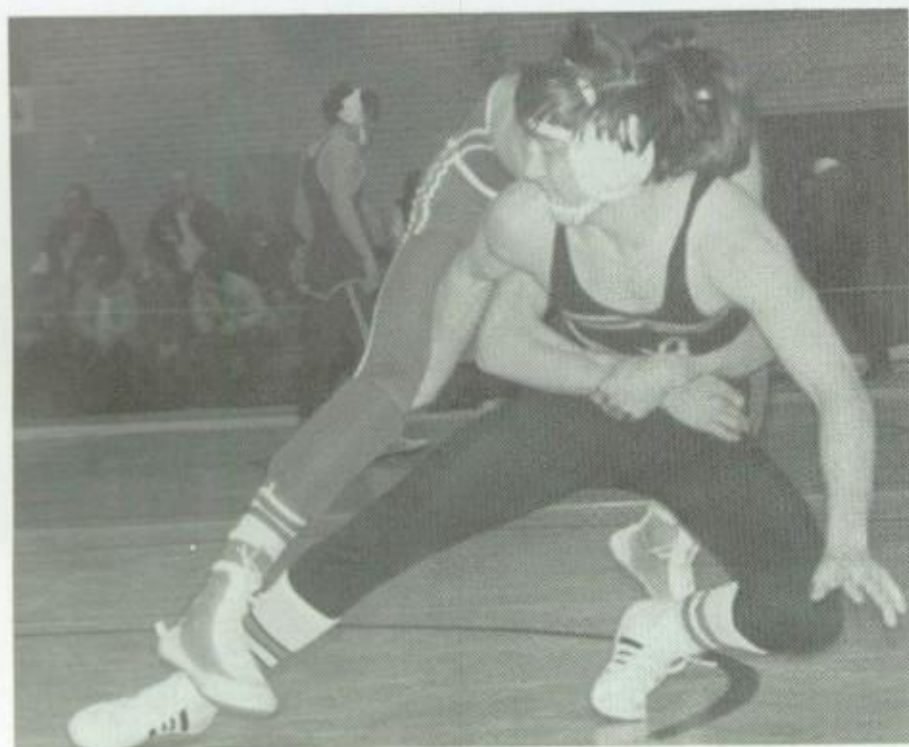


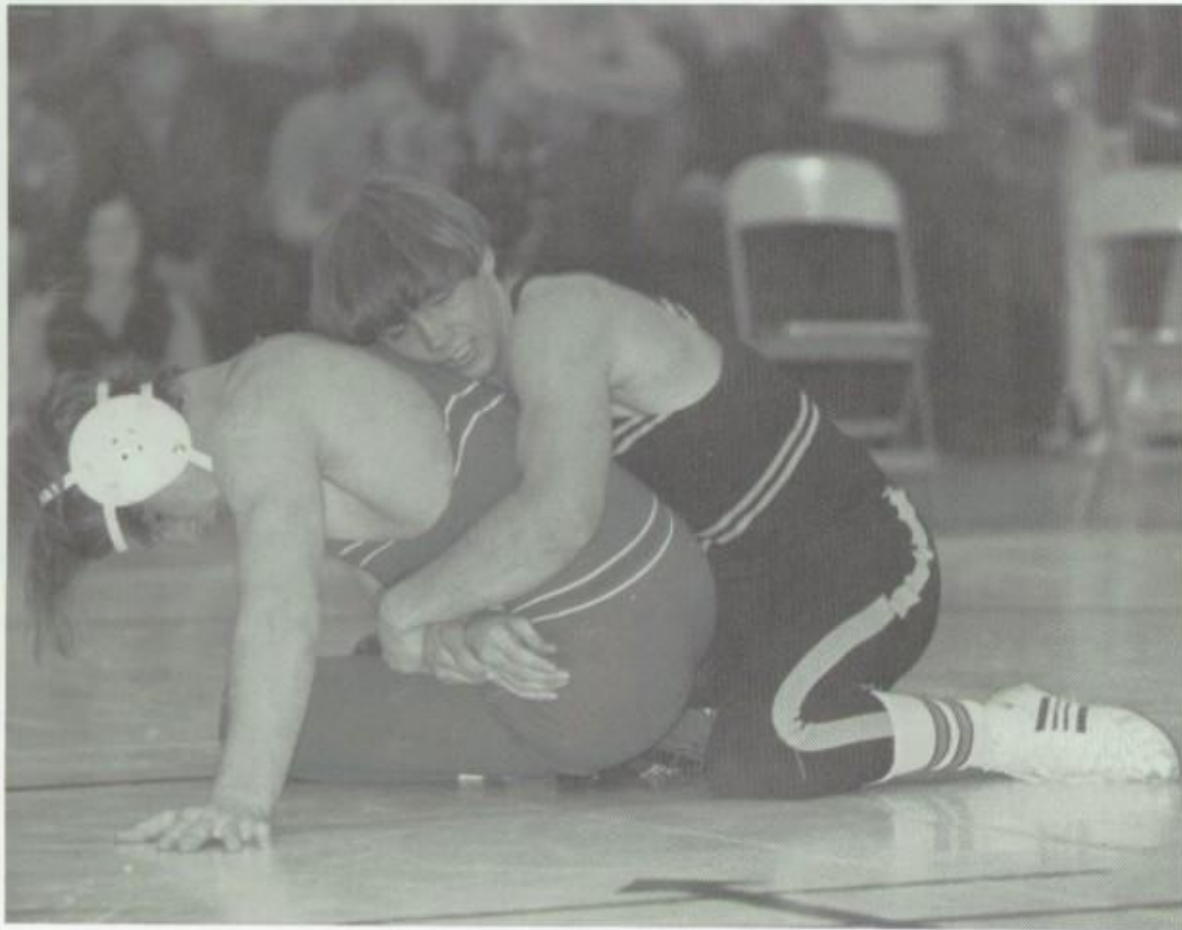


The Arapahoe swim team, during the 1972-73 season held their position of dignity and pride, as the Warriors lost only two out of twenty-two dual meets. The mermen captured a second place berth to Cherry Creek in the Centennial League Championship. Other outstanding highlights of the dual meet season was the Arapahoe-Littleton encounter. So evenly matched were the teams, that the first event determined the outcome of the meet.

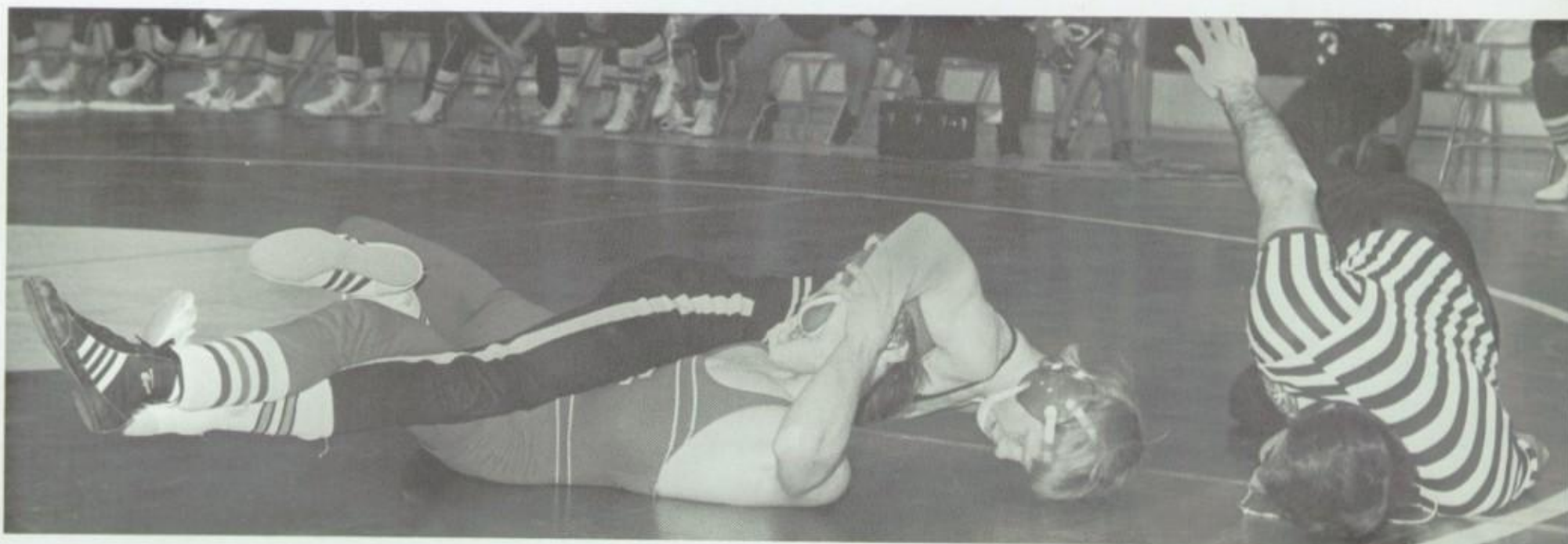
The high ranked Warriors, led by captains Mark Adams, Terry Hauschulz and Terry Leuchars, qualified 11 swimmers and two divers prior to the State Championship Meet. In the championship meet the medley relay consisting of Leon Vaitaitis, Greg Hemmer, Mark Adams and Terry Leuchars, placed third. Pat Hart qualified in the 200

yard freestyle, and sophomore Steve Sutton in the 200 individual medley. In the diving event the mermen were represented by seniors Tom Heywood and Tim Kirchner. The only other sophomore who qualified was Bill Christie in the 100 yard butterfly. Strongly competitive in the 100 yard freestyle, the Warriors qualified Terry Leuchars, Mike Morris, Pat Hart, and Mark Adams who finished sixth in this event. Pat Hart and Mark Adams qualified in the 400 yard freestyle and in the 100 yard backstroke the Warriors qualified Leon Vaitaitis and Kevin Mayer. Triple qualifiers in the 100 yard breast stroke were Steve Sutton, Greg Hemmer, and Rusty Roberts. Swimming on the second place 400 yard freestyle relay team was Erik Brekke, Mike Morris, Terry Leuchars, and Mark Adams.





Warriors Grab First Place at League Championships



Circling, sizing each other up, the wrestlers begin. One fakes, the other moves, suddenly one is on top. He tries to control and manipulate his opponent, he slips a little, his balance is broken, the man on the bottom pulls a reversal and takes command. Using all his skill and strength the top man drives his opponent flat on the mat and tries to pin. No good. The bottom man is up on his knees and trying to stand up. He is tripped and down on his back, the top man goes for the pin

and the reff's hand slaps the mat, he has the match.

Arapahoe's wrestling team, with the leadership of Mr. Vern Skari, Mr. Ray Greb and Mr. Pat Defoe had one of Arapahoe's finest seasons. The Warriors took first place in the League with 98 pts. and sent six men to state. Danny Mallon, with a 14-0-3 record, took second place in the 132 lbs. class at the state meet. Ric Brill, with a 15-1-2 record captured fourth place in the 155 lbs. class.





Arapahoe Icers Slice Through Competition

The hockey player eagerly approaches the puck ready to slap it across the rink. The opposition stands in cautious anticipation of the first movement. In an instant the quiet breaks and the action starts.

Whether a participant or a spectator, hockey is one of the fastest growing sports. The cold climate and close facilities provoke a mood conducive to the sport itself.

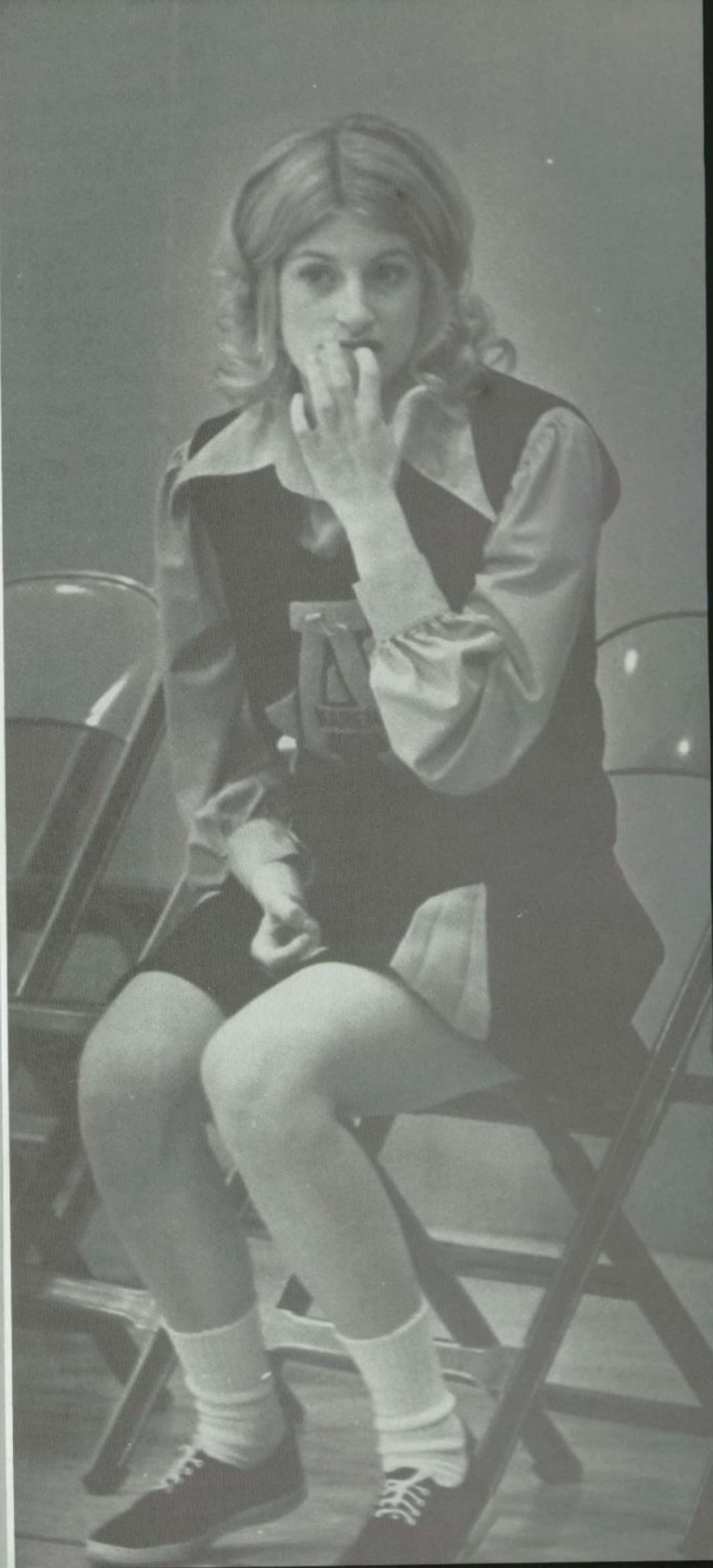
Skates and hockey sticks are mere implements as compared to the coaching and teamwork necessary to organizing an efficient team.

With this year's 12-5 record, it is only evident that this sport will continue to grow.



Women

While on earth, women will
always have their way.



TOM-TOM'S

Karen Brenneman
 Danae Brownell
 Denise Burton
 Sheila Cope
 Jan Doty
 Kitty Dreher
 Sue Griffendorf
 Katy Hulings
 Denise Keller
 Meredith Locke
 Leslie Peterson
 Wendy Philo
 Ann Pugh
 Pat Schroer
 Julie Temple
 Pam Whitman
 Marion Gerlich
 Sue Bender

GIRLS SWIMMING

Debbie Dutton
 Shelly Cardwell
 Madaline Pinezich
 Jane Rickert
 Pauleen Rickert
 Kathy Kerrigan
 Mette Dahlberg
 Patty Donald
 Kim Stubbs
 Patty Richard
 Cindy Worth
 Jill Struble
 Robin Lutz
 Lisa Lutz
 Corky Chapman
 Joyce Keller
 Debbie Burke
 Georgia Gaylean
 Teresa Daciek
 Karen Fujino
 Vicky Wingo
 Sue Dowell
 Jan Frazer
 Meredith Locke
 Debbie Rock
 Donna Gray
 Terry Holman
 Alene Vagge

GIRLS TENNIS

Liz Bailey
 Michelle Benoit
 Annette Coleman
 Charlene Crowley
 Karen Daciek
 Karen Goggin
 Debbi Lucas
 Brenda Miller
 Amy Stearns
 Wendy Sternberg

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Kathy Frisby
 Debbie Dutton
 Cindy Straw
 Georgia Galyean
 Patty Richard
 Karen Mussuy
 Connie King
 Bonnie Galyean
 Kim Talcott
 Jo Cassin
 Mary Murry
 Barbara Cox
 Lori Peterson
 Kathy Jones
 Gwen Gray
 Cindy Worth
 Robin Perry-Smith
 Olivia Donnell
 Tina Kouris
 Nancy Glass

FLAG TWIRLERS

Joy Bennet
 Tinny Durdy
 Colleen Hughes
 Mary Heiser
 Joanne Huston
 Shari Kanengeiter
 Madeline Kukura
 Laurie Mattson
 Terry Millburn
 Diane Nielsen
 Debbie Rich
 Jeanne Sample
 Bobbi Lucas

**CHEERLEADERS
SOCCER**

Grace Bailey
 Mindy Chamberlain
 Teresa Daciek
 Carol Gear
 Melanie Hopper
 Mary Kwiatkowski

WRESTLING

Pam Caruther
 Mindy Chamberlain
 Nancy Glass
 Mary Kwiatkowski

SWIMMING

Barbara Ball
 Sue Calhoun
 Teresa Daciek
 Chris McDonnell

HOCKEY

Teri Tighe
 Wendy Mead
 Mary Murphy

FOOTBALL

Darla Click
 Barbara Done
 Sue Eckert
 Amy Glover
 Karen Jones
 Wendy Mead
 Barbara Platt
 Teri Tighe

BASKETBALL

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GYMNASTICS

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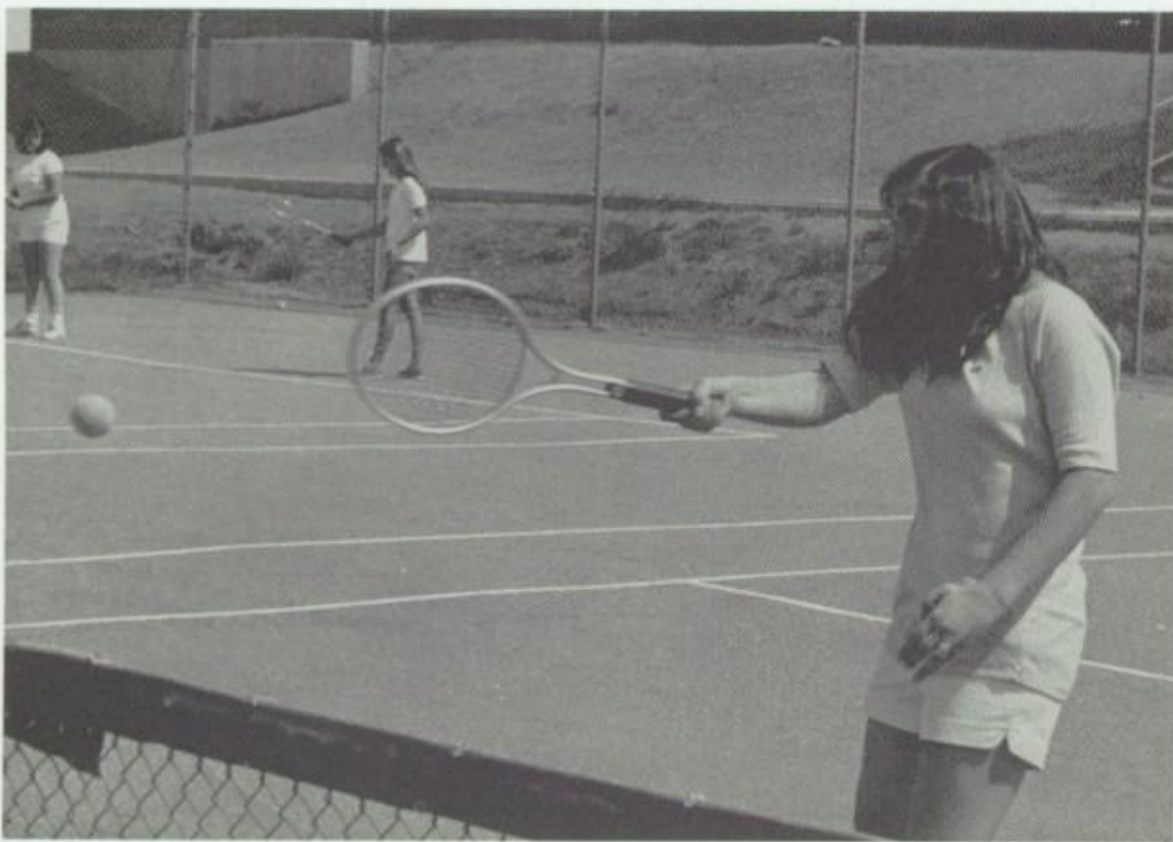
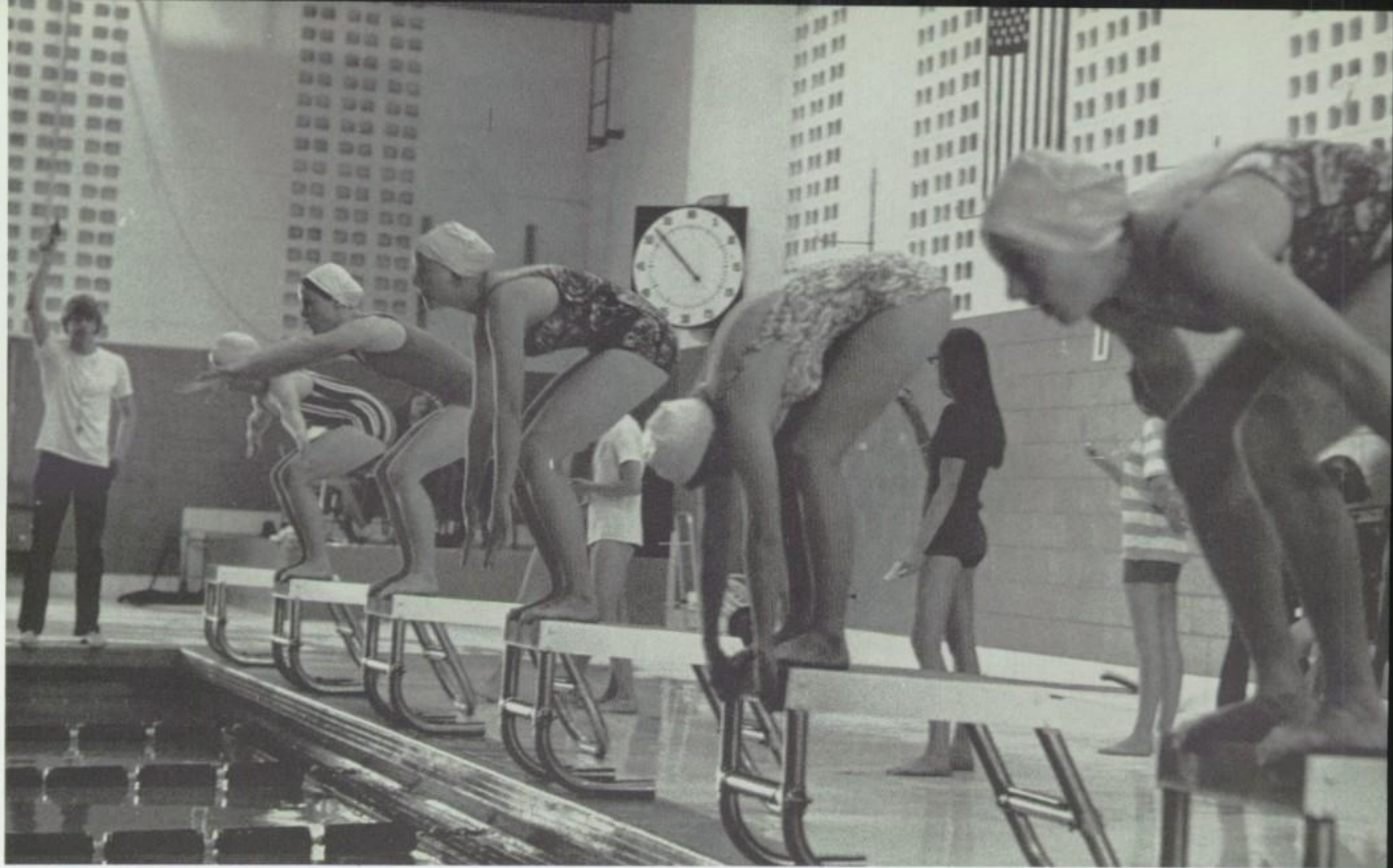
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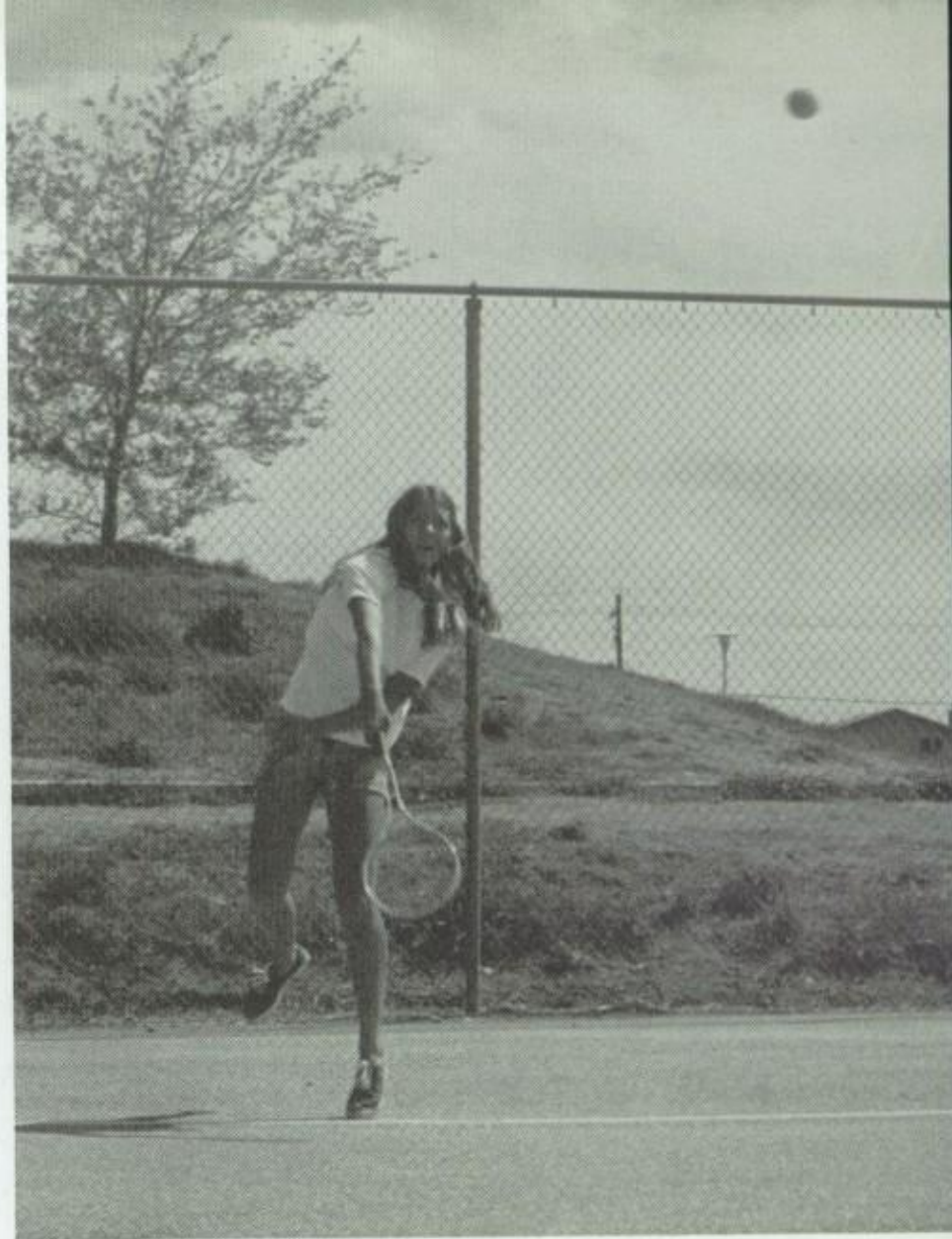
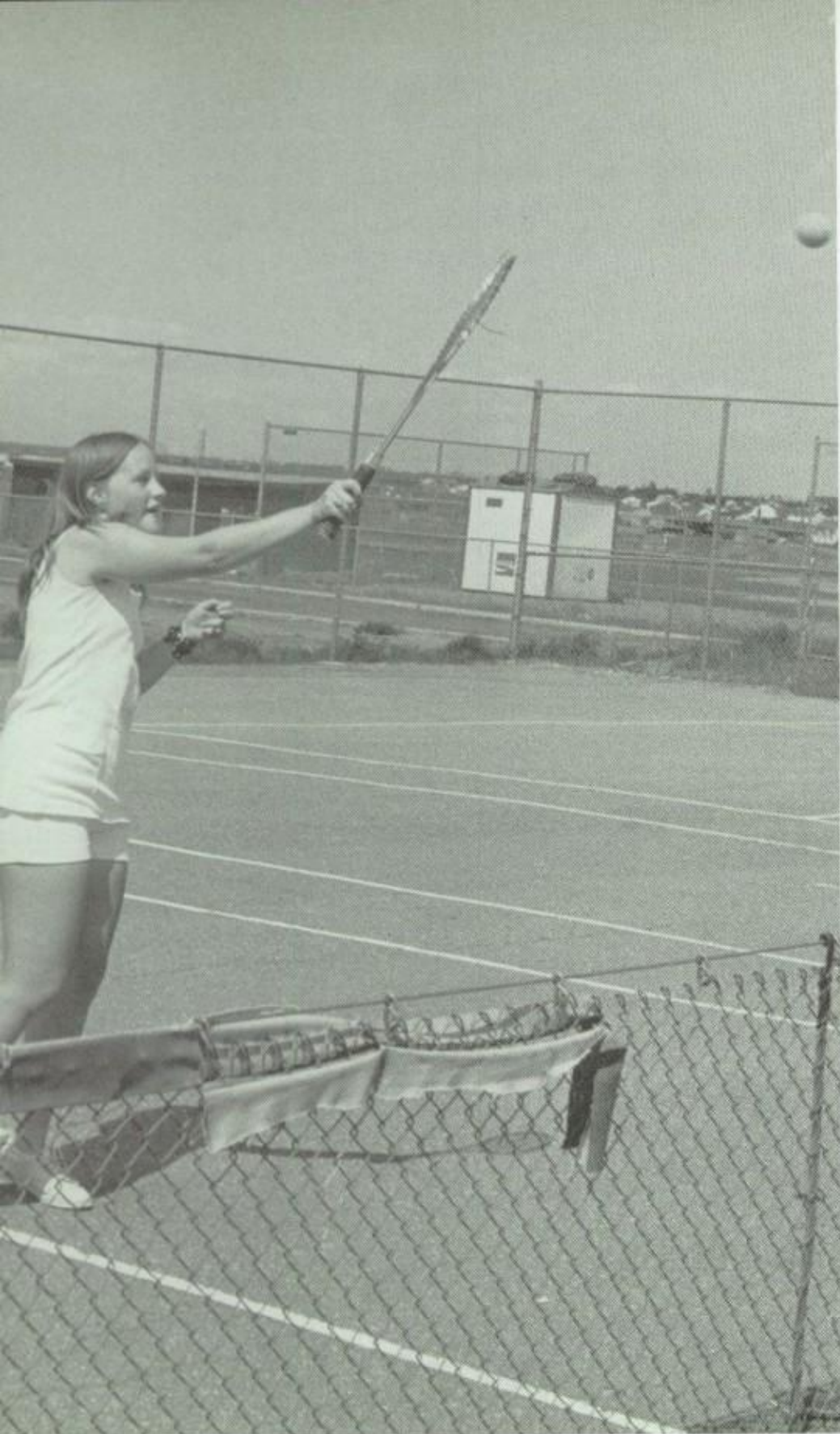
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Spirited Girls Show Their Pride

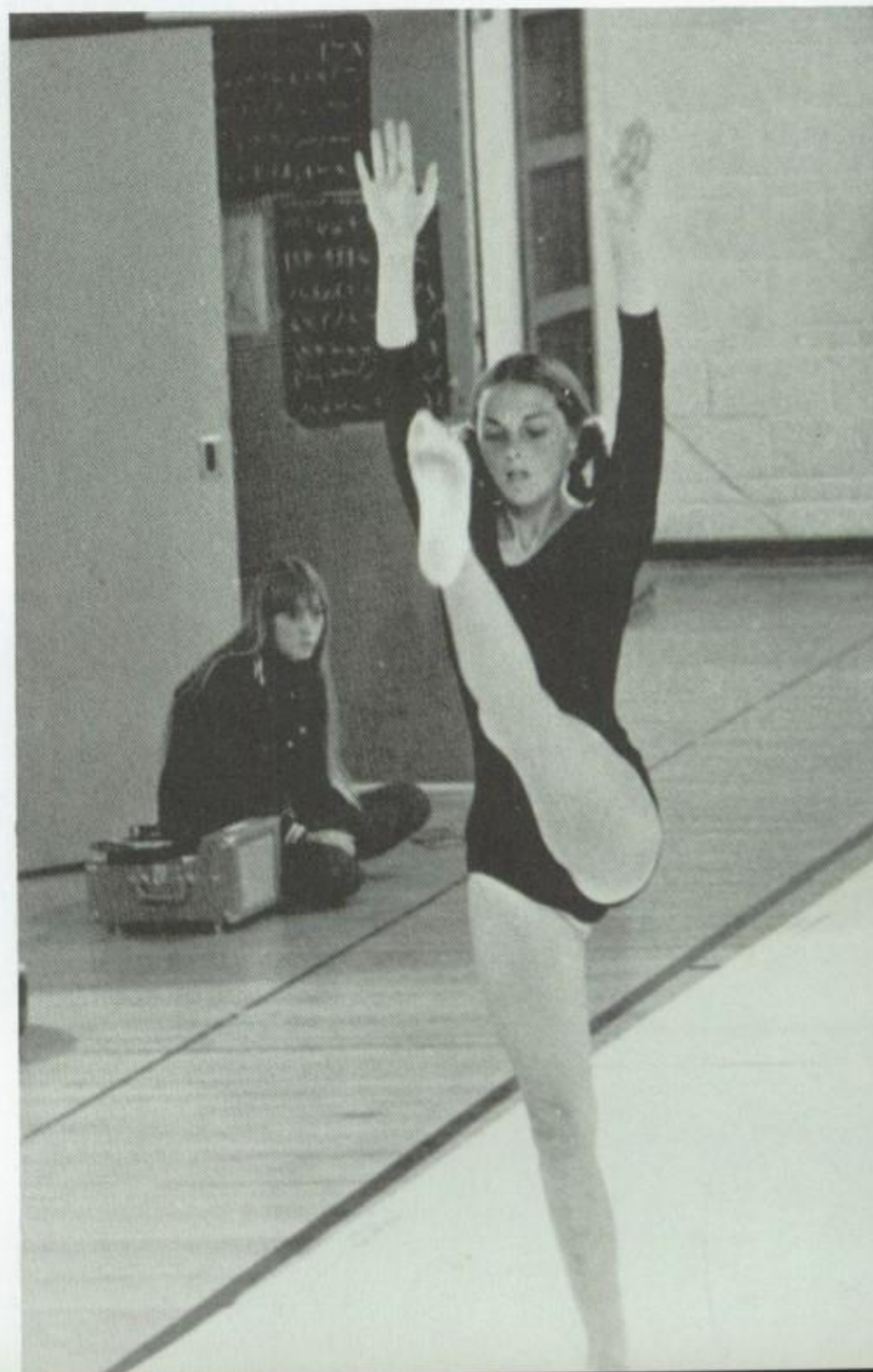
Throughout the great span of history, athletic competition has been an exclusive activity performed only by the male. As early as the Greek civilization, an elite group of men participated in forms of athletic competition. These men were possessors of high esteem for their great aescetic devotion to their chosen activity. This attitude continued for many ages but eventually this exclusive club became endangered by a small group of women who also held a desire to compete in athletics. The world laughed and looked on in disbelief but nevertheless, these women continued to pursue their ambition.

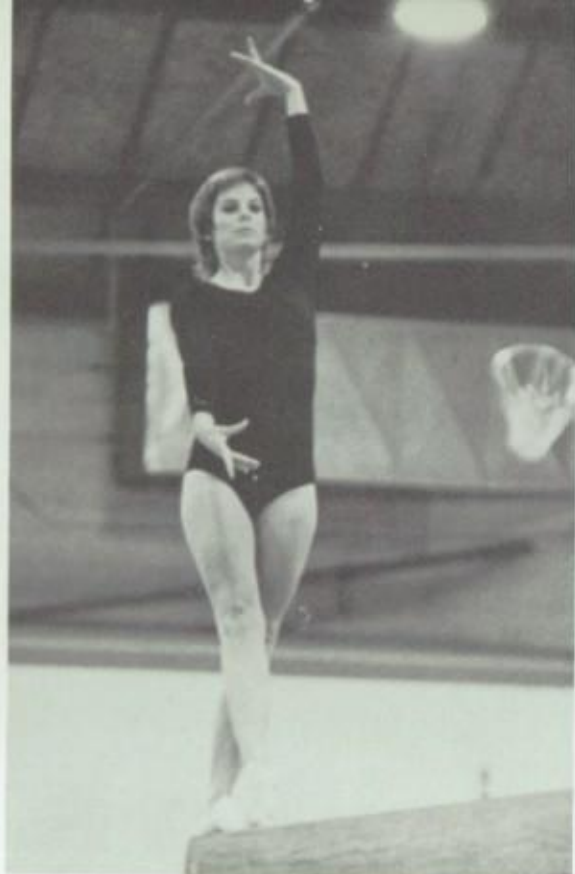


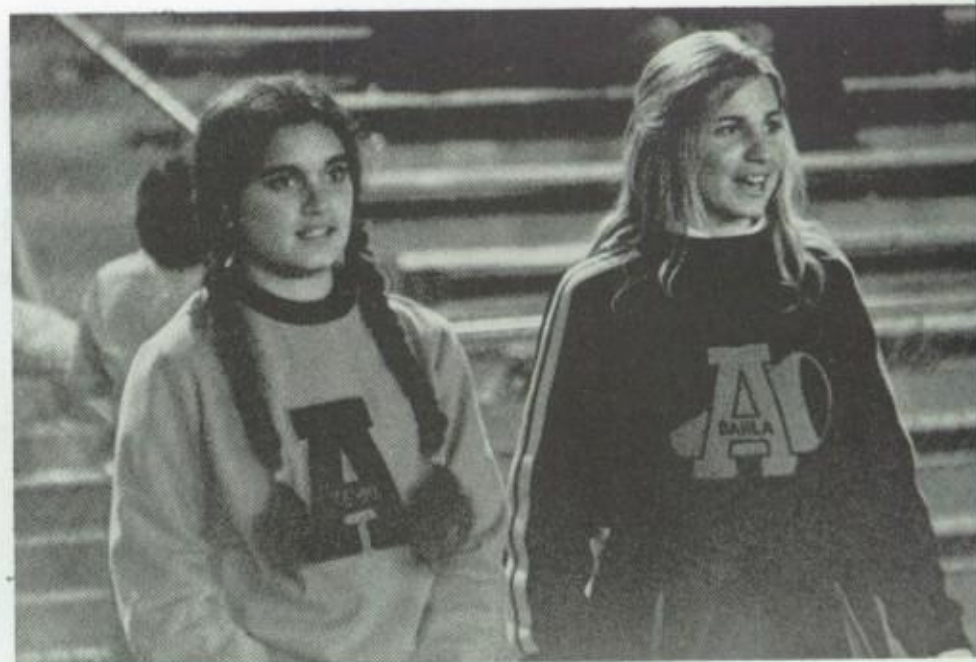




Here at Arapahoe, through the strong wills of many girls, three competitive sports appeared in the past few years exclusively for female competition. The Arapahoe Girls Tennis, Swimming, and Gymnastics teams. The student body watched in disbelief but the spirited girls proved that they do have the desire, dedication, and pride as any other athlete at Arapahoe.





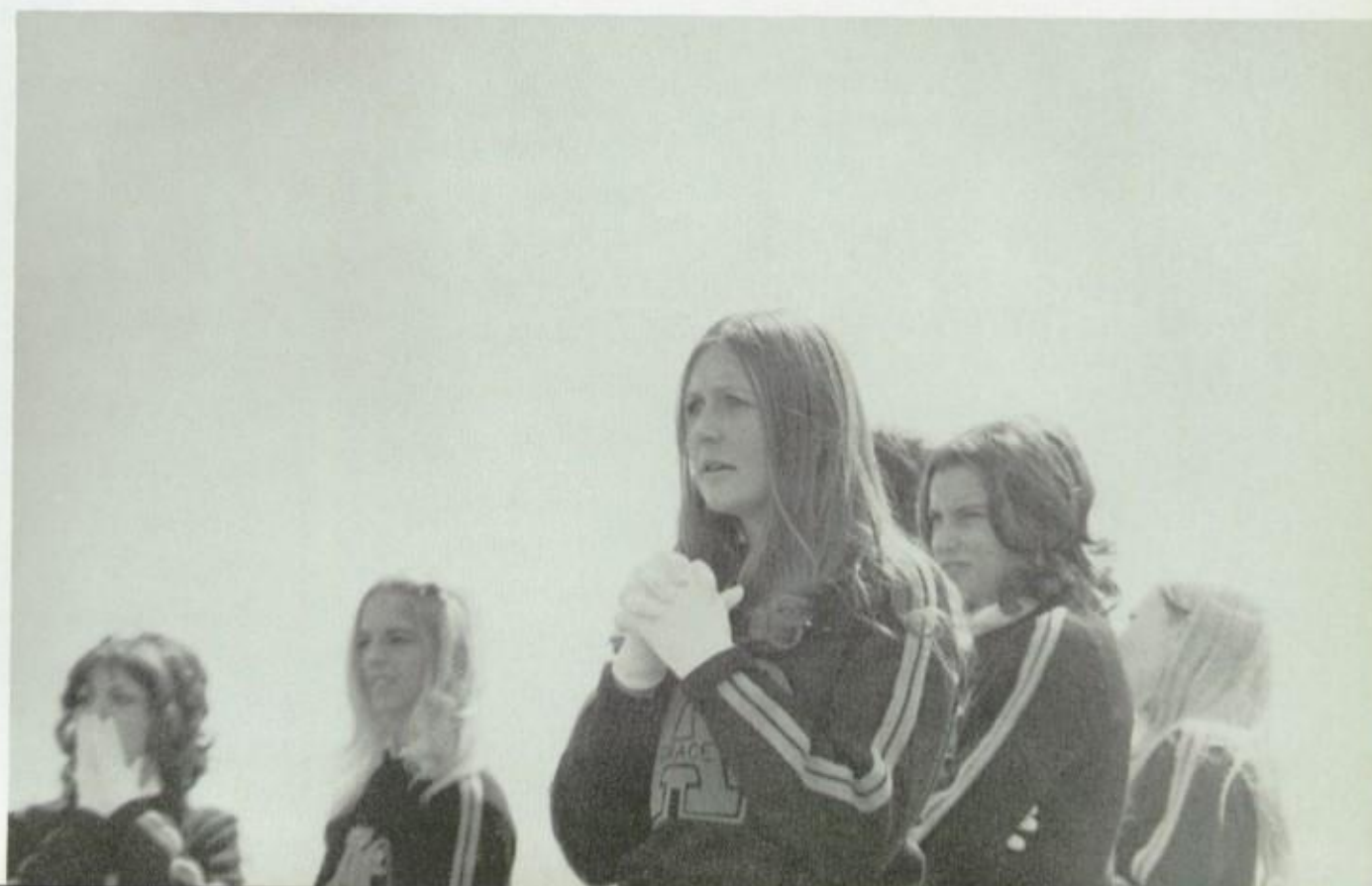
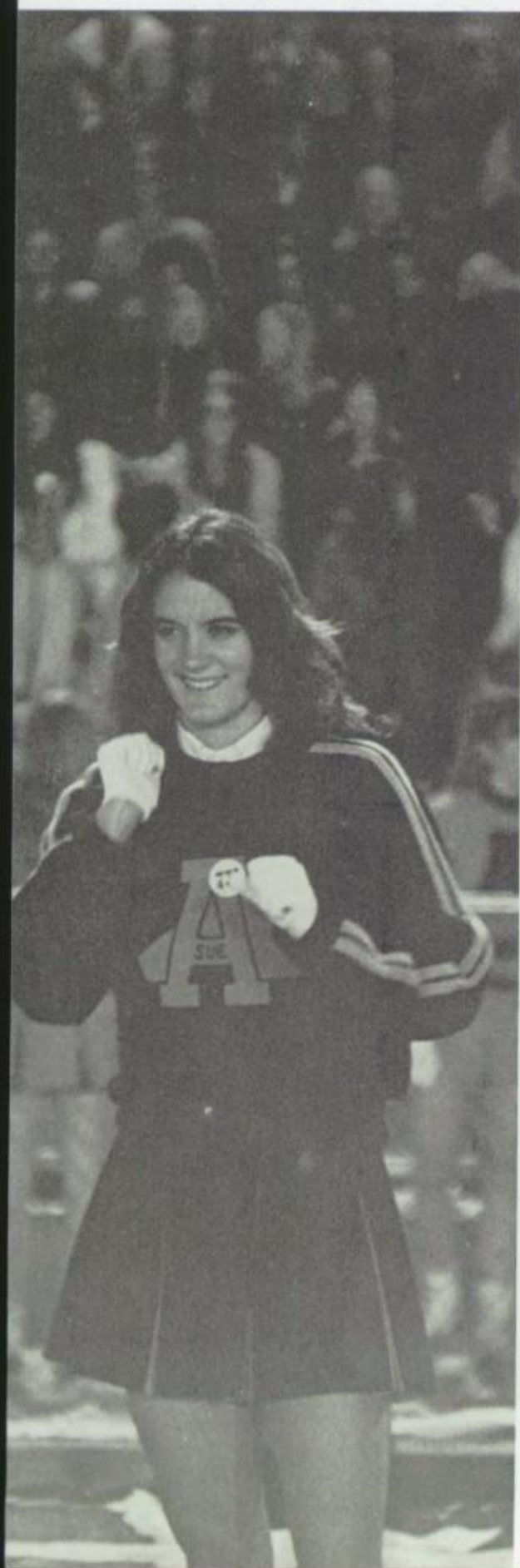




Cheers Encourage Warrior Victory

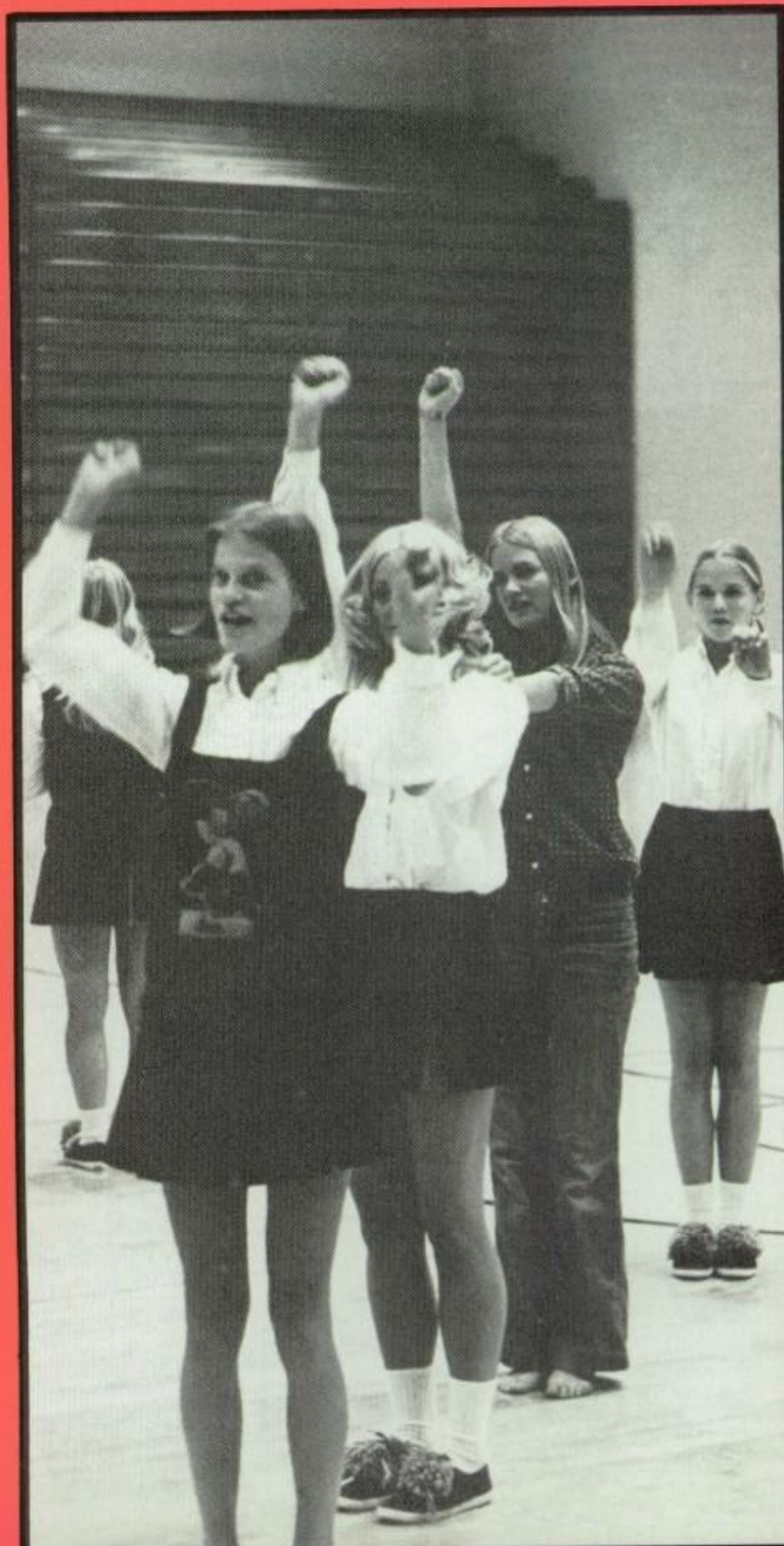
Attempting to capture school spirit and confidence into a winning school is their exclusive purpose. Undying spirit and determination characterize the warrior cheerleaders. This year, sponsored by Mrs. Donna Peck, the 1972-73 cheerleaders have fulfilled their purpose in attaining the highest level of spirit and success possible at Arapahoe.

Cheering isn't all they did. These girls spent countless hours practicing. They planned pep assemblies and took an active part in homecoming activities. Needless to mention the way they spoiled the athletes. Putting candy in their lockers which they colorfully decorated with spirit boosters. And in some instances they smothered the athletes with love and devotion. A group bursting with spirit.





At high schools and colleges everywhere, on the gridiron and courts, special attractions such as parades, band music and performances add a favorable appeal of entertainment to the spectators viewing the games and competitions being held there. Among these performances are those given by the flag-twirling and tom-tom teams of Arapahoe High School. Throughout the days of the school week these specially selected group of girls put in many hours of training and practice which are climaxed by the thrilling few minutes of a performance before an audience at a game or competition that the end of the week gives in reward. Practice for both teams usually takes place in the gym or in a designated area of the halls.



Student Body Lifted By Half-time Entertainers

The ability to make a good performance demands full concentration of each step in coordination with the music and cooperation of each girl to perform the step in unison with those of her team. Three hours of daily practice prepares the girls for performances at games and pep rallies.

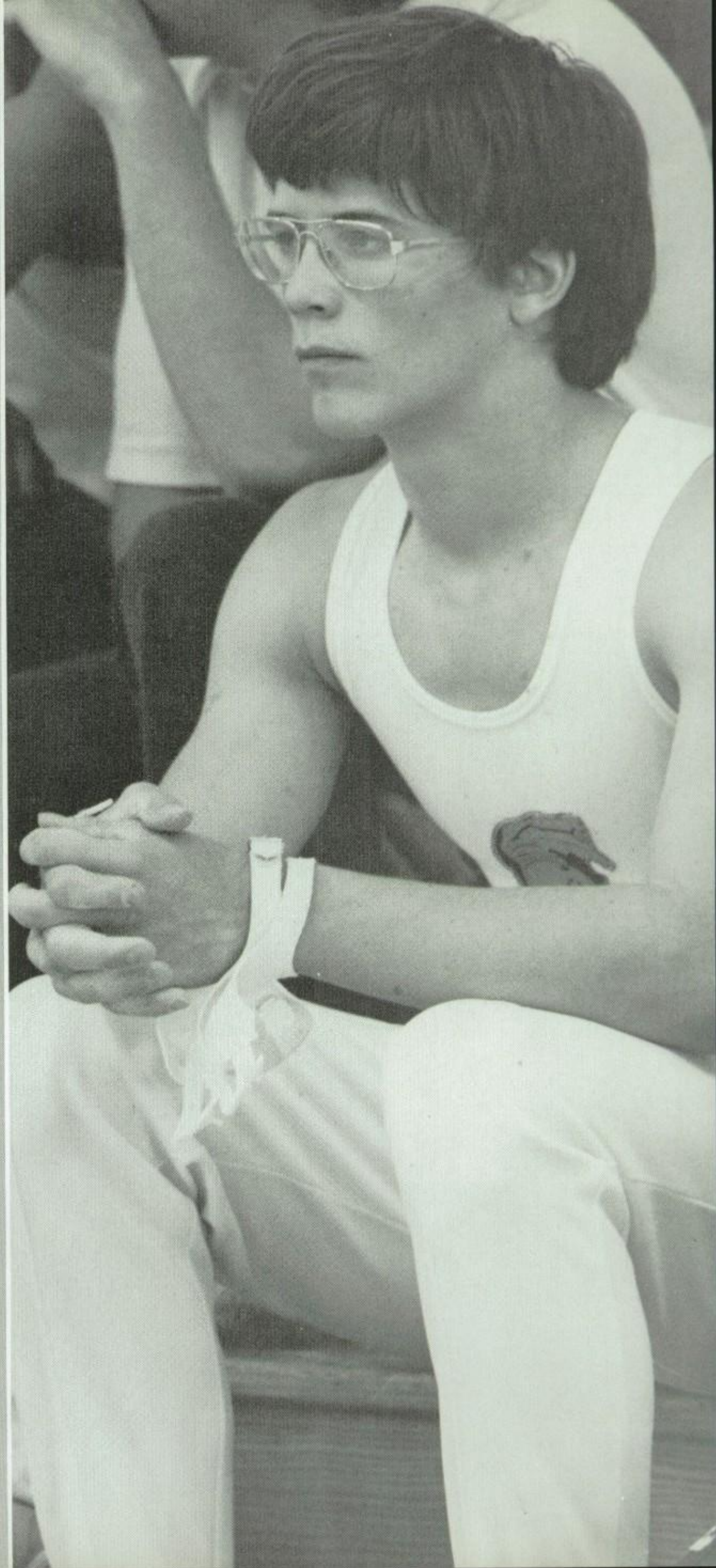
each week. Sponsor for the flag twirlers is Mrs. Kathy Benoit and the Tom-Tom's sponsor is Miss Julie Brown. Team members who served as heads and directed the flag twirlers and Tom-Toms were Tinny Durdy and Danae Brownell respectfully.



SPRING

"Either attempt it not, or succeed."

Ovid



VARSITY BASEBALL STATISTICS

Arapahoe	4	
Fairview	5	
Arapahoe	3	
Englewood	4	
Arapahoe	3	
Littleton	9	
Arapahoe (Double Header)	1	11
Aurora Central	2	1
Arapahoe	4	
Fairview	3	
Arapahoe (Double Header)	12	9
Cherry Creek	8	0
Arapahoe	4	
Englewood	10	
Arapahoe (Double Header)	3	7
Boulder	0	2
Arapahoe	5	
Littleton	2	
Arapahoe (Double Header)	2	9
Aurora Hinkley	4	6

VARSITY GOLF STATISTICS

Arapahoe	206
Hinkley	225
Arapahoe	223
Aurora Hinkley	231
Aurora Central	243
Cherry Creek	205
Arapahoe	216
Fairview	216
Englewood	217
Arapahoe	221
Ranum	194
Arapahoe	209
Englewood	239
Cherry Creek	219
Arapahoe	229
Arapahoe	218
Hinkley	235
Longmont	212
Arapahoe	217
Hinkley	198
Arapahoe	202
Aurora Central	219
Cherry Creek	404
Fairview	405
Boulder	434
Arapahoe	439
Littleton	205
Cherry Creek	211
Arapahoe	236

4th place finish in District
5th place finish in League

TRACK STATISTICS

Arapahoe	56
Lincoln	39½
Lakewood	74
Arapahoe	69
Longmont	68½
Englewood	33½
Arapahoe	
Wasson	CANCELLED
Widefield	
Pikes Peak Relays	4th
Arapahoe	109
Mullen	67
Fairview	66
Arapahoe	83½
Aurora Hinkley	52½
Arapahoe	96
Aurora Central	40
Aurora Relays	14th
League Relays	2nd
Arapahoe	45½
Arvada West	59½
Lakewood	65
CSU Invitational	2nd
Centennial League	3rd
Sophomore League	1st
State	10th

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL STATS.

Arapahoe (Double Header)	6	2
Ranum	0	4
Arapahoe (Double Header)	8	8
Greeley Central	14	1
Arapahoe	9	
Fairview	8	
Arapahoe	11	
Englewood	3	
Arapahoe	10	
Littleton	20	
Arapahoe (Double Header)	7	3
Aurora Central	4	3
Arapahoe	7	
Fairview	5	
Arapahoe (Double Header)	5	16
Cherry Creek	4	2
Arapahoe	6	
Englewood	4	
Arapahoe	7	
Boulder	5	
Arapahoe	5	
Littleton	0	
Arapahoe	CANCELLED	
Aurora Hinkley		

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL STATISTICS

Arapahoe	5
Lincoln	2
Arapahoe	22
Cherry Creek	3
Arapahoe	CANCELLED
Bear Creek	
Arapahoe	5
Littleton	9
Arapahoe	1
Englewood	4
Arapahoe	13
Aurora Hinkley	9
Arapahoe	0
Cherry Creek	6
Arapahoe	14
Englewood	3
Arapahoe	CANCELLED
Bear Creek	
Arapahoe	CANCELLED
Littleton	
Arapahoe	1
Aurora Hinkley	6
Arapahoe	5
Littleton	2
Arapahoe	6
Littleton	5
Soph. Tourn.	CANCELLED

GYMNASTICS STATISTICS

Arapahoe	104
Littleton	93
Arapahoe	86
Boulder	111
Arapahoe	90
Fairview	100
Arapahoe	91
Palmer	77
Arapahoe	98
Hinkley	124
Arapahoe	107
Central	165
Arapahoe	119
Cherry Creek	151
League	7th

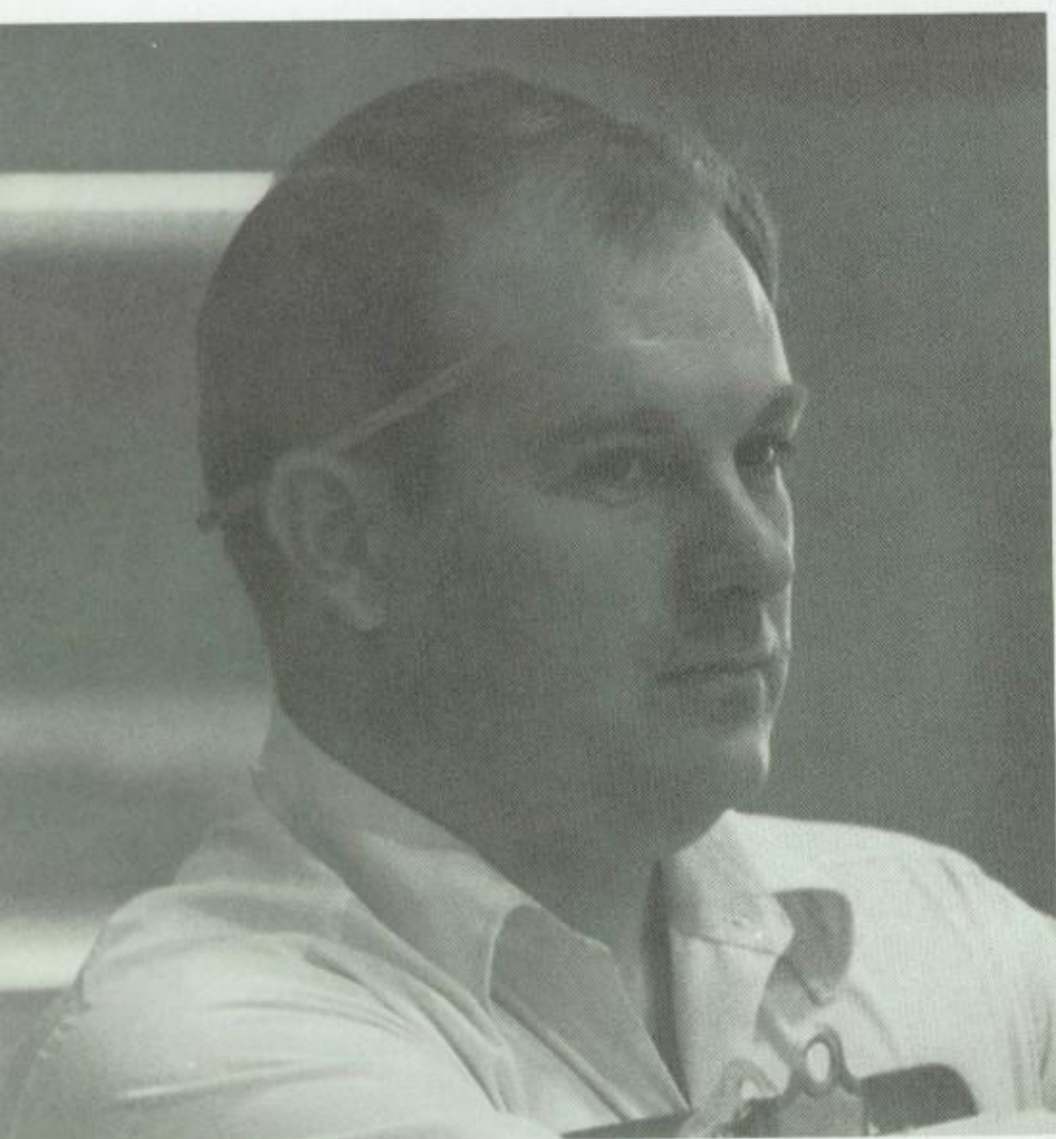


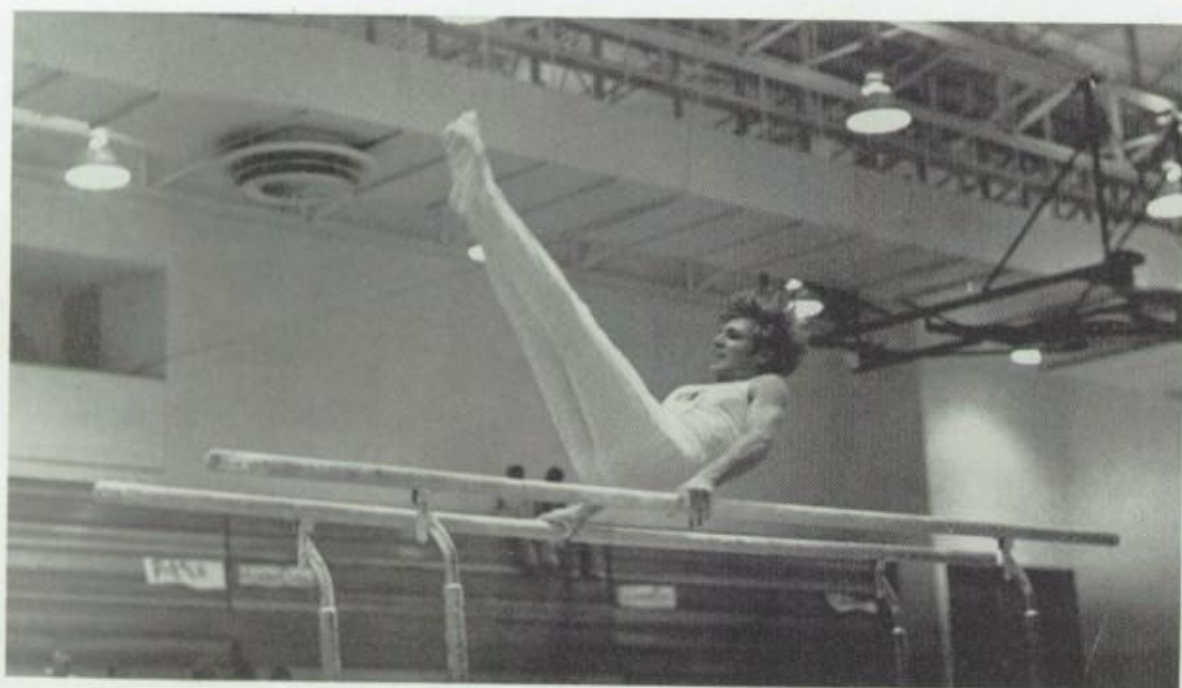
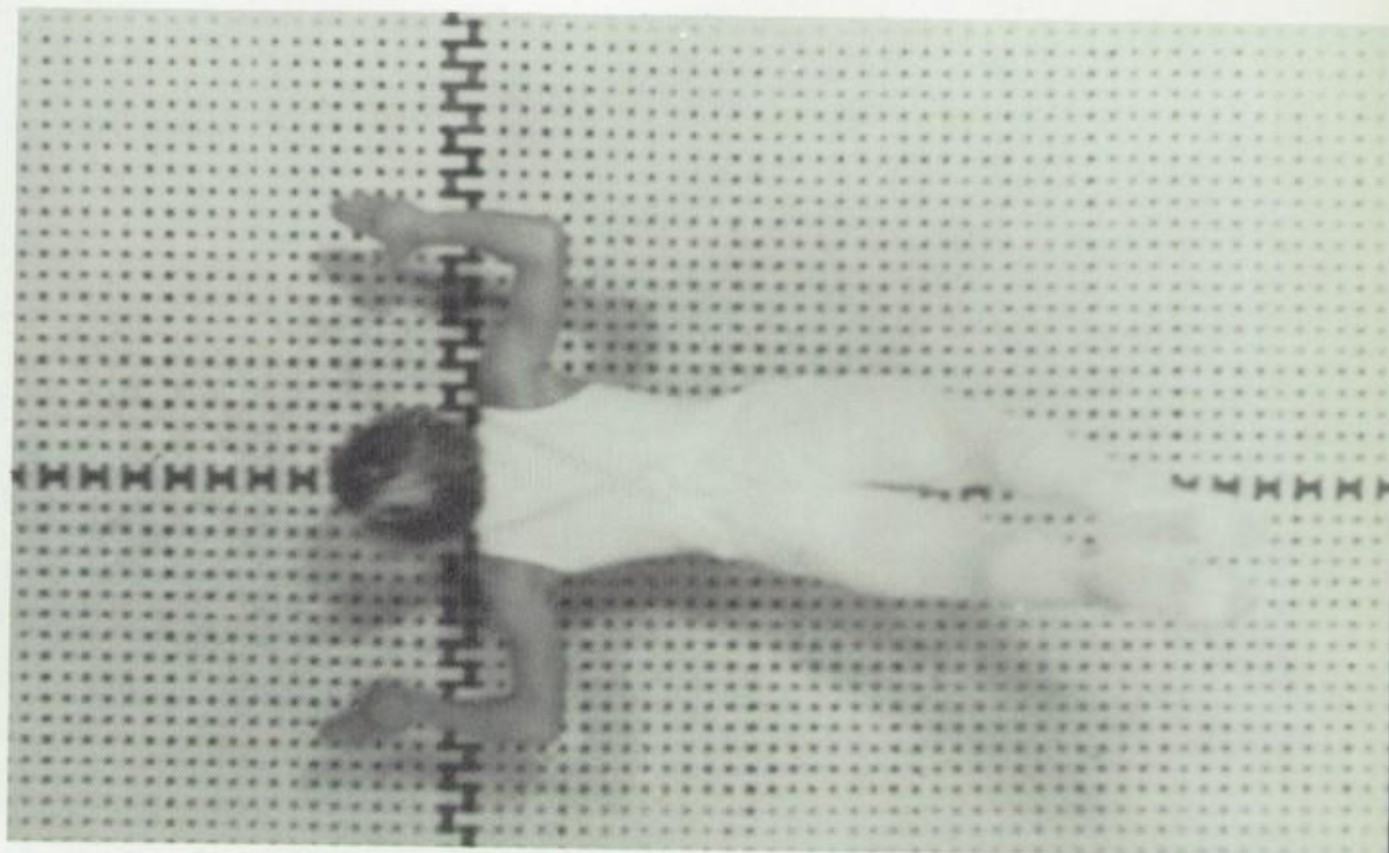


Baseballers Score

Batter up! That is the cry that typified the Warrior's baseball season. Records in Batting (.458), Most Hits (22), Most RBI (28), Home Runs (3), doubles (5), and Extra Base Hits (10) were set by MVP Ron Selbo, with sophomore Robin Carlson setting the school record for most walks (15). The power of the bat propelled the varsity to a 6-4 record and a fourth spot in the Centennial League. Fifteen players lettered and only seven lettermen graduated, leaving some hope for the future. Arapahoe's pitching, though not as strong as the offensive batting attack, was respectable and was a key in some wins, improving as the season went along. Generally, good defense was also a factor working in the Warrior's favor.



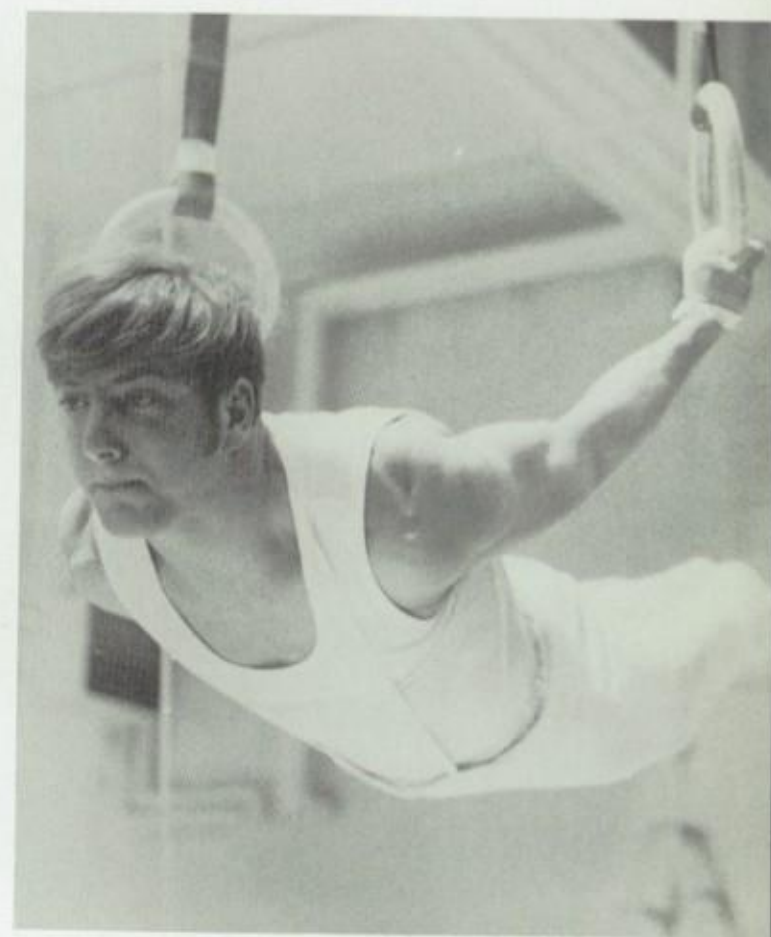




Gymnastics . . . Individual Competition

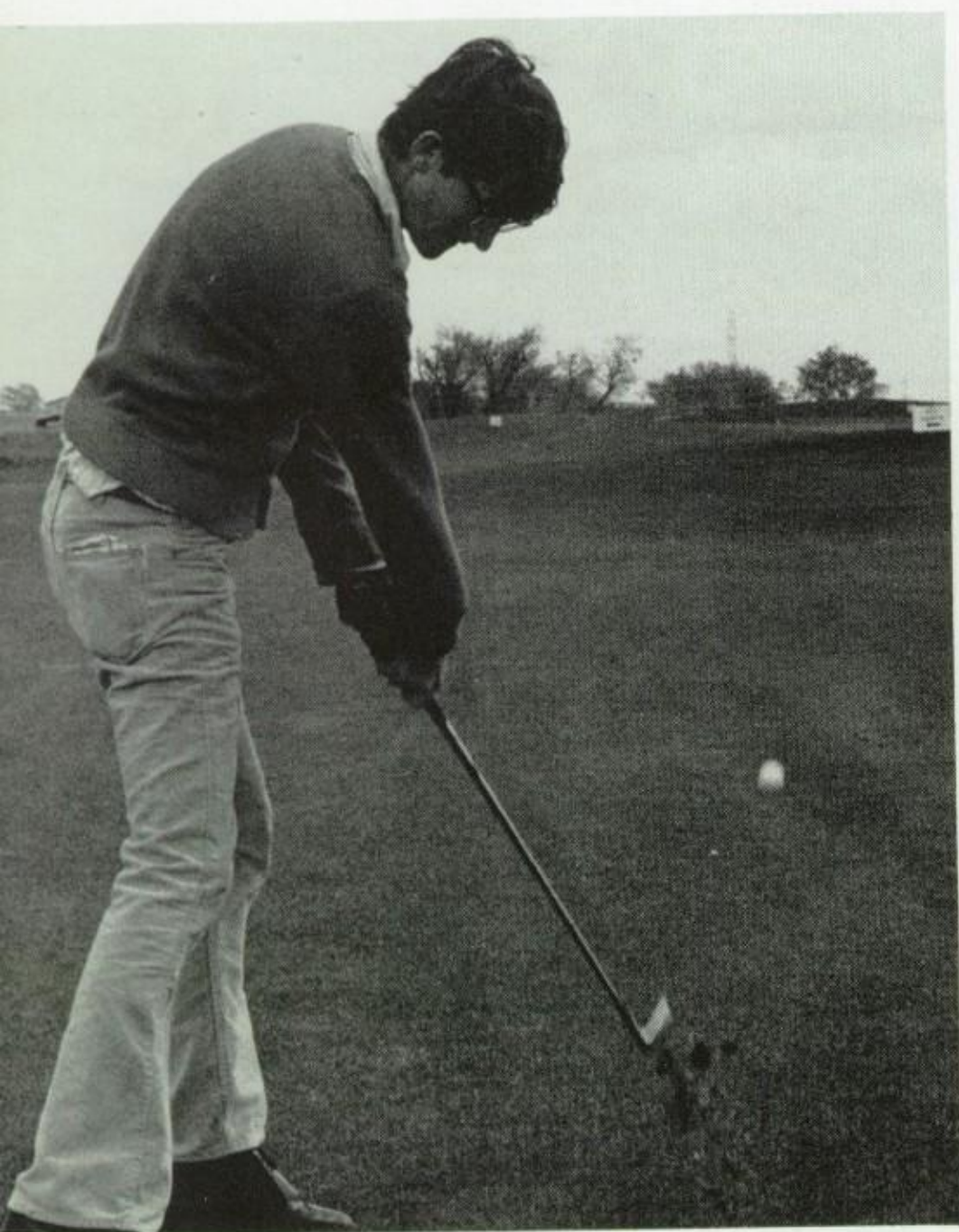
More so than other sports, Gymnastics places a responsibility and importance on the individual. The gymnast struggles to conquer himself. Through ripped hands, pulled muscles, and undefined courage the routine is composed. The routine demands the gymnast constantly overcome fears, try new tricks, and find the moves no one else has and perfect those moves. A man trying to

make something of Gymnastics finds there is no point at which he is completely satisfied. He knows falling off the rings on his head only means he must fall off again. Each individual knows he will never finally defeat himself. But it is this element of trying to reach a point one knows is beyond his grasp that makes gymnastics fantastic.



Men like Buddy Cook, Steve Frohart, Greg Berdette, Jim Truitt, Bob Casper, and many others surprised and pleased many spectators. These Gymnasts perfected double back dismounts from the still rings and back and front toss flips in their routines this season. This quality is rare but fortunate to be found at Arapahoe.

Golf Team Putts It All Together



The golfer approaches the tee. He adjusts his grip and studies the fairway in preparing for his swing. He cocks his arm and takes his swing . . . and MISSES! Now with his practice swing out of the way, he's ready for the real shot.

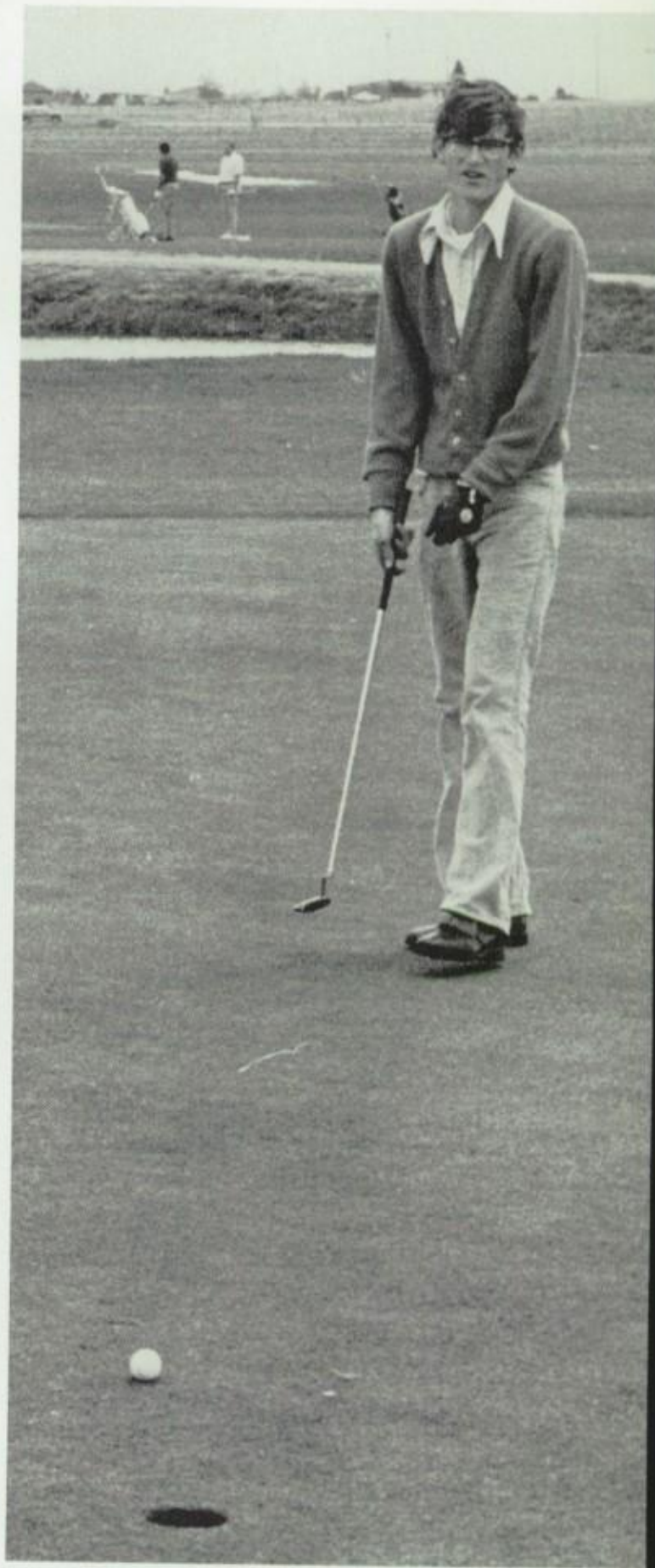
Last year's fourth place finish was only enough to provide incentive for their season this year.

The 1973 season will greet returning juniors Kent Moore, Mike Ballentine and Joe Bunton and seniors Paul Danni, Jim Allen and Rob Thomas.

Others included on the 1973 Roster are Tucker Muhrer and Steve Benshoof.

The varsity team finished the season with a six and twelve record placing fourth in the District tournament.









Track Team Proves Worthy

The 1972 Arapahoe Track Team proved once again to be top quality among the Arapahoe competitors. Through hours of repetitious training the Tracksters gain the endurance and skill needed for competition.

During the 1972 spring season, the Arapahoe Track Team experienced 11 eventful weeks of success and frustration. The warriors finished first in the Centennial league meet with 40½ points. The sophomores went on to sweep the league sophomore championship meet. During the season, three state records were set: Art Burns in the Discus with a throw of a 183 feet 8½ inches; Bob Simpson with a throw 59 feet 1½ inches in the Shot Put; and Eric Thomas with a jump of 6 feet 11 inches in the High Jump.

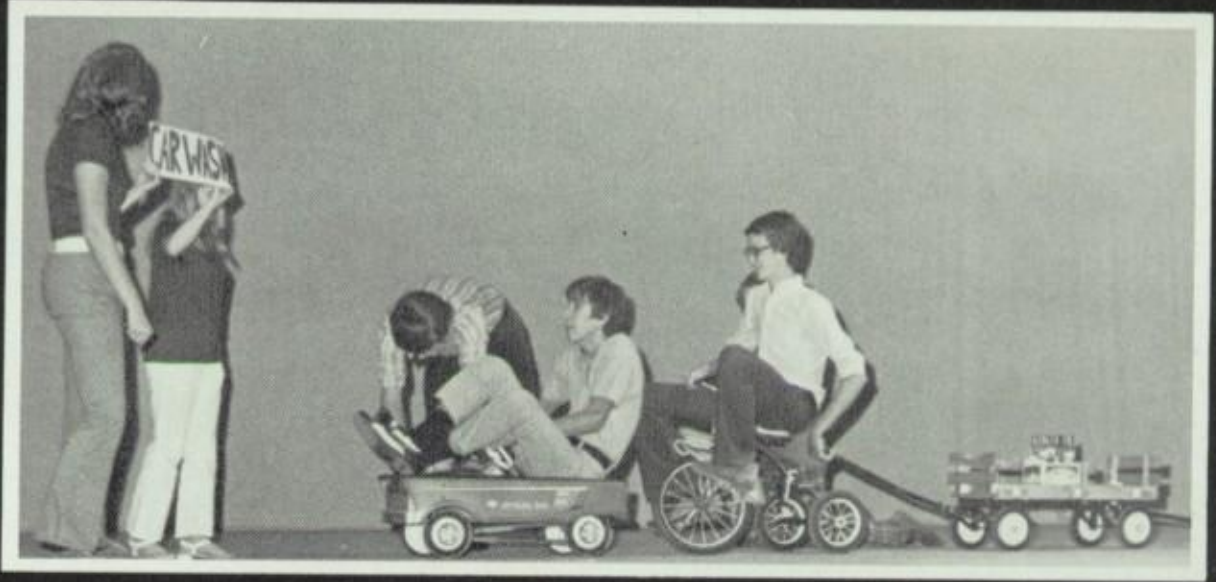


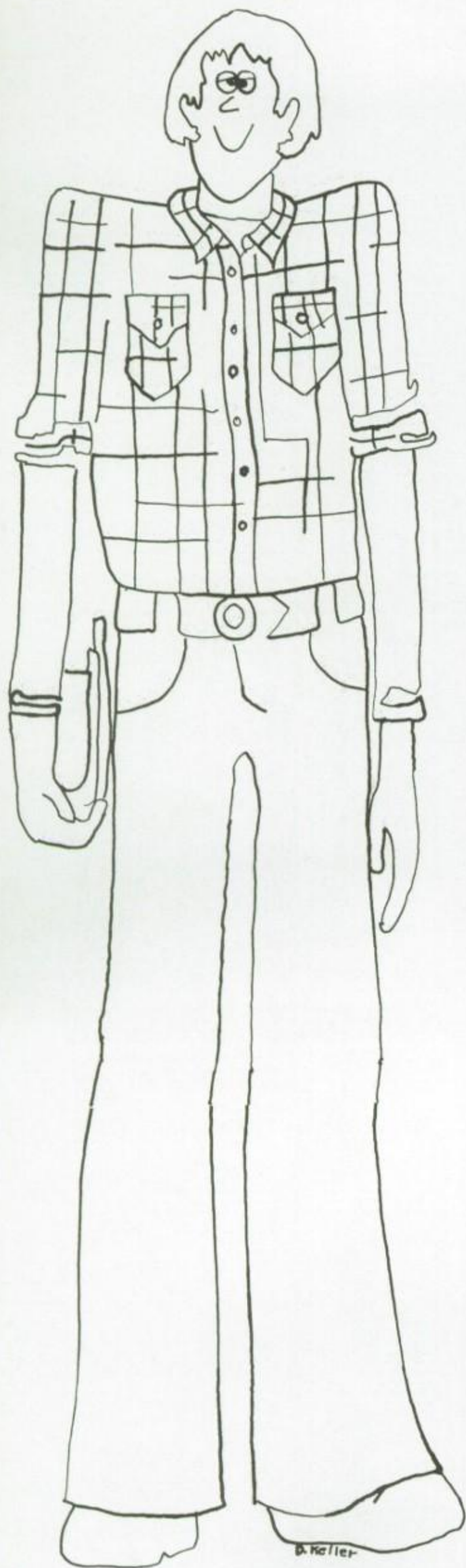
Faces

Unfamiliar faces, crowded halls filled with laughter, and rows of lockers containing books that soon will be put to use. A tap on the shoulder and a warm smile saying friendship starts the ball rolling. It takes off bumping into many obstacles causing a chain reaction. Suddenly, what was once a room full of strangers transforms itself into a room full of friends.

As time passes, friendship extends itself outside the classroom. Meeting in the lunch line or at football games, people get used to people. Relations grow and get strong. Some are close and others are just a friendly hello at a quick glance.

Suddenly the end is near. Graduation claims the seniors. The years have quickly passed leaving good memories and shedded tears for their ending. Some friends will endure and keep in touch for many years to come, although new acquaintances will cross future paths.





Seniors

Top men on the totem-pole down on the innocent bennie-covered sophomores remembering their own initiation. As clear as yesterday, it remains in their minds although it is a trial of memories behind them. Playing the role and filling the shoes of last year's seniors left behind.

The last year envelopes the senior, slowly it passes until his school years are only memories. Time is moving

quickly. You look back and remember. You see yourself in the past; ahead there is a new life.

Now as you finish school an unfamiliar, unplanned world awaits you. It is unique, exciting and full. The world you find is overwhelming and strange. All you need now is a direction, a beginning. Focus on an interest and succeed, be all you possibly can, prepare now.

Seniors



Senior Class Officers: l - r, Chellie Campbell, rep-at-large; Dave Houck, rep-at-large; Chris Schanker, rep-at-large; Dan Jewell, Vice-President; Janet Olson, Secretary; Kitty Dreher, Treasurer; not pictured: Tom Jackson, President; Dave Bauer, rep-at-large.

SENIORS—Adams to Ball



GRETCHEN ADAMS—Transfer from Princeton, N. J.; Hockey 1; Choralettes 3; SAC Chrm 3; Student Council 1, Publicity Chrm 3; Dry Creek Clarion 3; Western Welcome Pageant 2; Citizens for Colo. Future 3; THE LOTTERY, OUR TOWN, THE BAT, DARK OF THE MOON, GYPSY, cast and crew 1,2,3.

MARK ADAMS

TOM ALBE

STEVE ALBERG—Tennis 1,2,3; Baseball 1, 2; Key Club 1,2, Dance Comm. 2,3; District Key Club Delegate 2; Graduation Page 2; Prom Comm. 2; Homecoming Comm. 3; Concert Choir 2,3; Madrigals 3.

GEOFFREY ALBRECHT

MARY ALLDREDGE

JAMES ALLEN

SHERYL ALMER

CAROL ALTES—"Just outside my wisdom are words that would answer everything"

CHERYL AMIDON—"Thoughts by you of others may be thoughts of you by them."

DAVID ANDERSON

JAMES ANDERSON

KAREN ANDERSON—Calumet 2; Swash-ta 3.

REBECCA ANDERSON

PAT ANGELL—GAA 1; Pre-Med Club 1,2, Pres 3; Forensics Sec 3.

MARY ANN ANTHONY—Campus Life 1,2, 3; Homecoming Comm 2; "God believes in you, therefore you can believe in yourself. We loved because He first loved us."

MARC ARMENT

PHYLLIS ASDELL

JACK BACKMAN

BILL BAILEY—Football 1, Letter 2,3.

CAMILLE BAKER—Campus Life 1.

MARIAN BAKER

BARBARA BALL

BEVERLY BALL—Transferred from Swanee Mission West H. S., Kansas 1; Girls Swim Team 1; Spanish Club 2; FBLA 3; DECA 3.



SENIORS—Ballantyne to Braunwarth

LARRY BALLANTYNE

ANGELA BARKER

DEBBIE BARTON—Inter Faith Task Force 1,2,3.

ELIZABETH BARTON



DUANE BAUCOM

DAVE BAUER—Stayed out after football to get kicked in the head by Paul Duke 1; Intermural Basketball 3.

HARRY BAUMAN—Swimming 1,2; Baseball 1,2.

RICHARD BEETS



DAVID BELL

SUSAN BENDER—Pep Club 1,2,3; Mat Maid 2; Spanish Club 2; Tom-Tom alt. 3.

JOY BENNETT—Pep Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Flagtwirler 2,3; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3; Prom Chrm 2; Prom Attendant 2; Centennial League Honor Band 3; GYPSY, GUYS AND DOLLS, pit orchestra 2,3.

EILEEN BENSON



PATTY BENSON—Earth Club 1,2, Sec-Treas 3; Human Relations Club 1; Student Council 2; Campus Life 3; Concert Choir 3.

JAY BERESFORD

THOMAS BERG

KAREN BESON



CORY BEST

JOHN BESTA

KIP BISHOP

SHAROLYN BLOSS



CONNIE BOUCHARD

KEVIN BRACKNEY

DONNA BRASSFIELD

DONALD BRAUNWARTH

SENIORS—Brazeal to Carroll

ANN BRAZEAL

ERIK BREKKE—Concert Choir 1,2,3; Swim Team 1,2,3; Water Polo 1,2,3; Madrigals 3.

PATRICIA BREWER

JAY BREYER

RICHARD BRILL

DEBBIE BRINKMAN—Transferred from Dallas, Texas 1; Choir 1; Pep Club 1; Student Council 1,2,3; FBLA 3. "Love is flower-like; Friendship is a sheltering tree."

BESS BRONSTEIN—Student Council 1, Class Treas 2, Treas 3; Calumet 2,3; Youth Advisory Council 3; "I admit that being human I often fail to live up to my own philosophy, but I keep trying nevertheless."

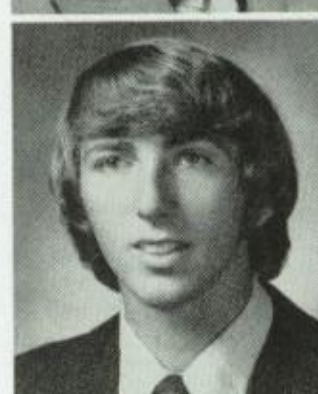
DIANE BROWN

JIM BRYAN—Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3.

PETER BUFFINGTON

MARY BUMGARNER

STEVE BURKHOLDER—Transferred from Texas 1; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Madrigals 3; Key Club 3; FCA 3; THE LARK, GUYS AND DOLLS cast 3.



DENISE BURTON—Choralettes 1,2,3; Pep Club 1, Tom-Toms 2,3.

WILLIAM BUSH

VINCE BUSMIRE

CAROLYN CALDWELL

SUSAN CALHOUN—Pep Club 1,2,3; Earth Club 2; Student Council 2,3; Human Relations Club 1; Human Relations Comm 2; Youth in Govt. 3; Cheerleader 3.

MICHELLE CAMPBELL—Pep Club 1,2, Matmaid 3; TOAD OF TOAD HALL crew 1; Student Council 2, Rep-at-large 3; Prom Co-chrm 2; Homecoming Co-chrm 2.

JEFFREY CAPEN

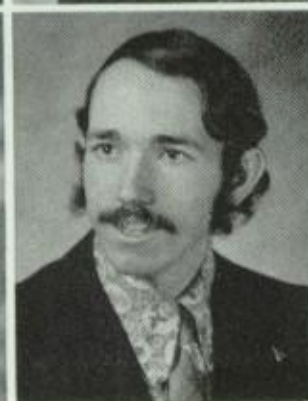
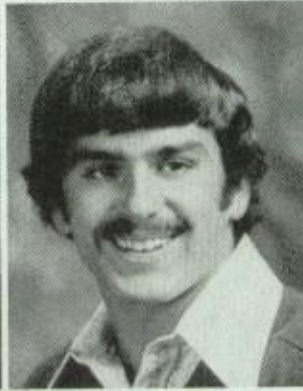
RICHARD CARBONE—Swimming 1, letter 2,3; Water Polo 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; Homecoming Royalty 1,2, King 3; Key Club 2,3; Prom Royalty 2.

VANCE CARLSON

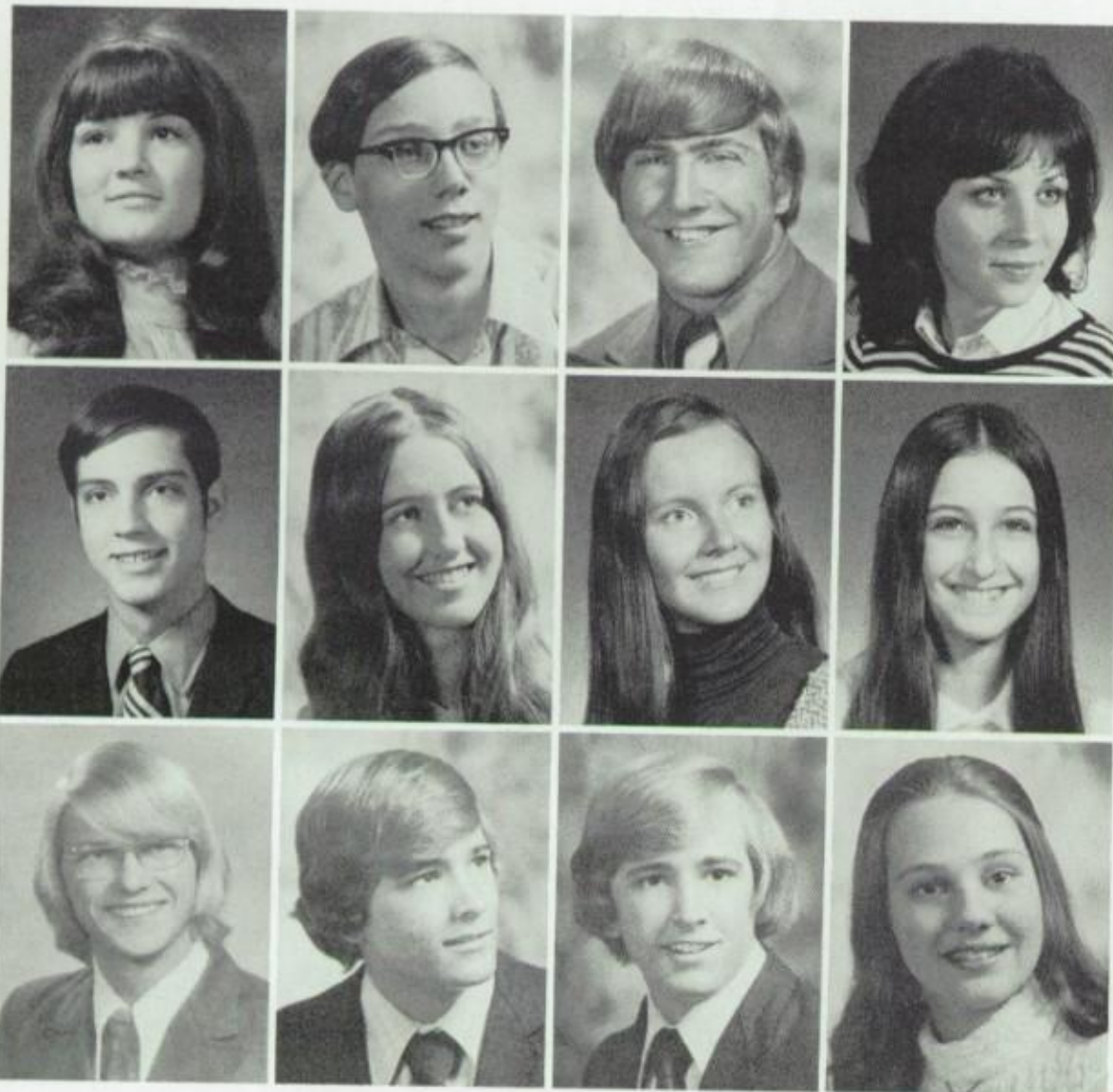
ALAN CARROLL

DONALD CARROLL

MICHAEL CARROLL—Student Council 1; Art Club 2; Spanish Club 2; 1st place in AHS Art Show 2; Homecoming Talent Show 3; GUYS AND DOLLS crew 3.



SENIORS—Carter to Cooper



CHERIE CARTER

GREGORY CARUTHERS

BOB CASPER—Football 1,2, Letter 3; Wrestling 1,2; Gymnastics Letter 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3.

MELINDA CHAMBERLIN

MIKE CHAMBERS—Radio Club 3; "Can education be taught at school?"

CORINNA CHAPMAN—Swimming 1,2,3; Timer 1, Co-head 2,3; Spanish Club Pres 2; FBLA 3.

JILL CHILDRESS

MARY CHRISTAKE

STAN CHRISTOPHERSON—Swimming 1; Water Polo 1; Co-capt of Marc Arment Hall Hockey Team 1,2,3.

BRAD CIELINSKI—Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2; Karate 2,3; Intramural Basketball 3.

BRENT CIELINSKI

BARBARA CLARE—Pre-Med Club 3.

KATHY CLARKE

LIVINGSTON CLARK

BILL CLARK—Track letter 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Football Letter 2,3.

LINDA CLAUSEN—Choralettes 2,3; GUYS AND DOLLS crew 3.

LAUREL CLOUSE

SUSAN COLE

BILL COLLEARY—It seems like a long time now since I walked through the front doors of Arapahoe, and thank God now I'm walking out. Aufwiderse'n!

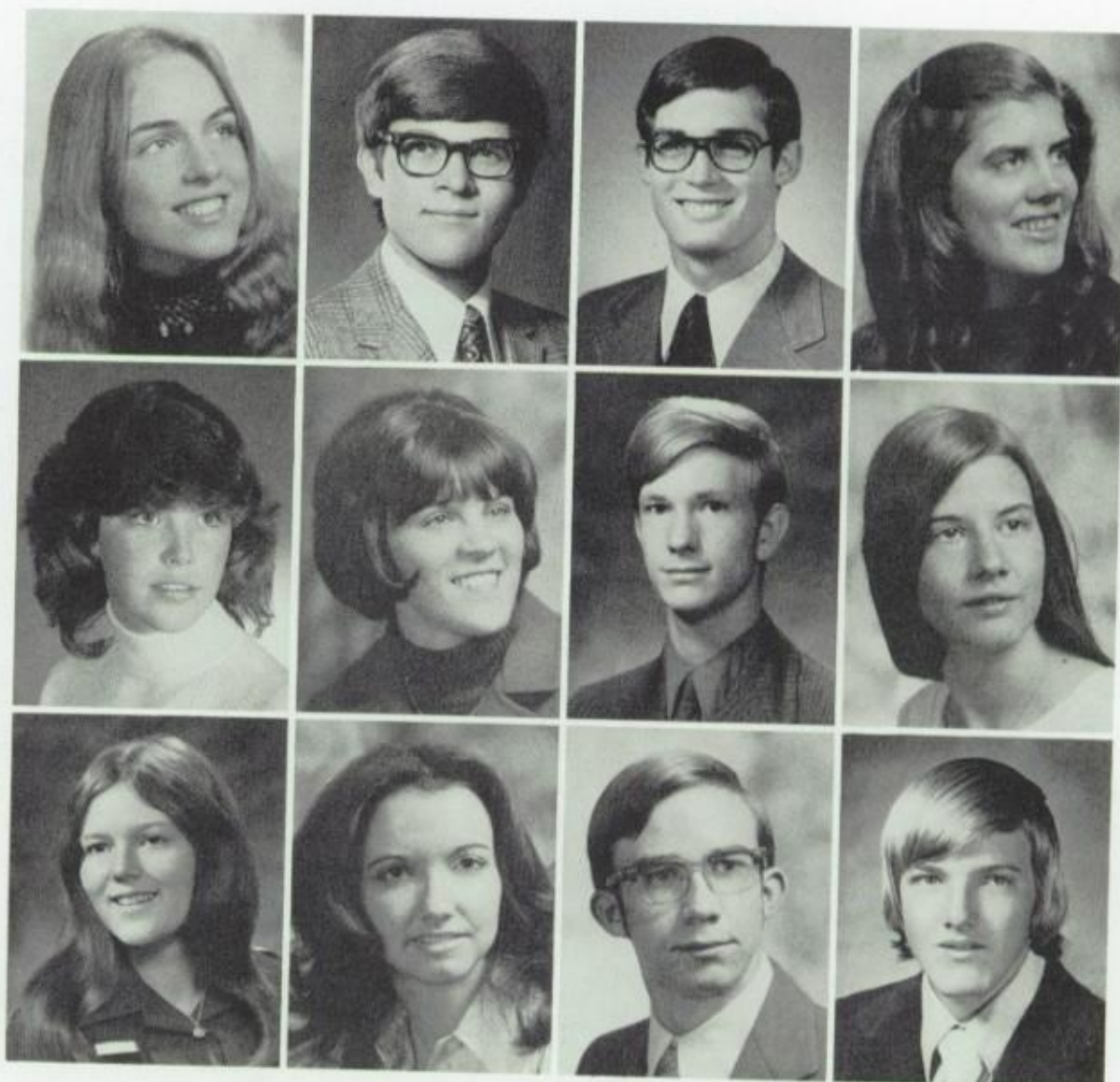
KRISTI CONE—Junior Achievement 1; Calumet 2; Deca 3. "And when it all comes down, I hope it doesn't land on you."

SUSAN A. COOLEY—Pep Club 1,2; Hi Teens 1,2; Forensics 1,2; Concert Band 1,2; Marching Band Twirler 1, Majorette 2; Girl's State 2; Transferred to Arapahoe 3.

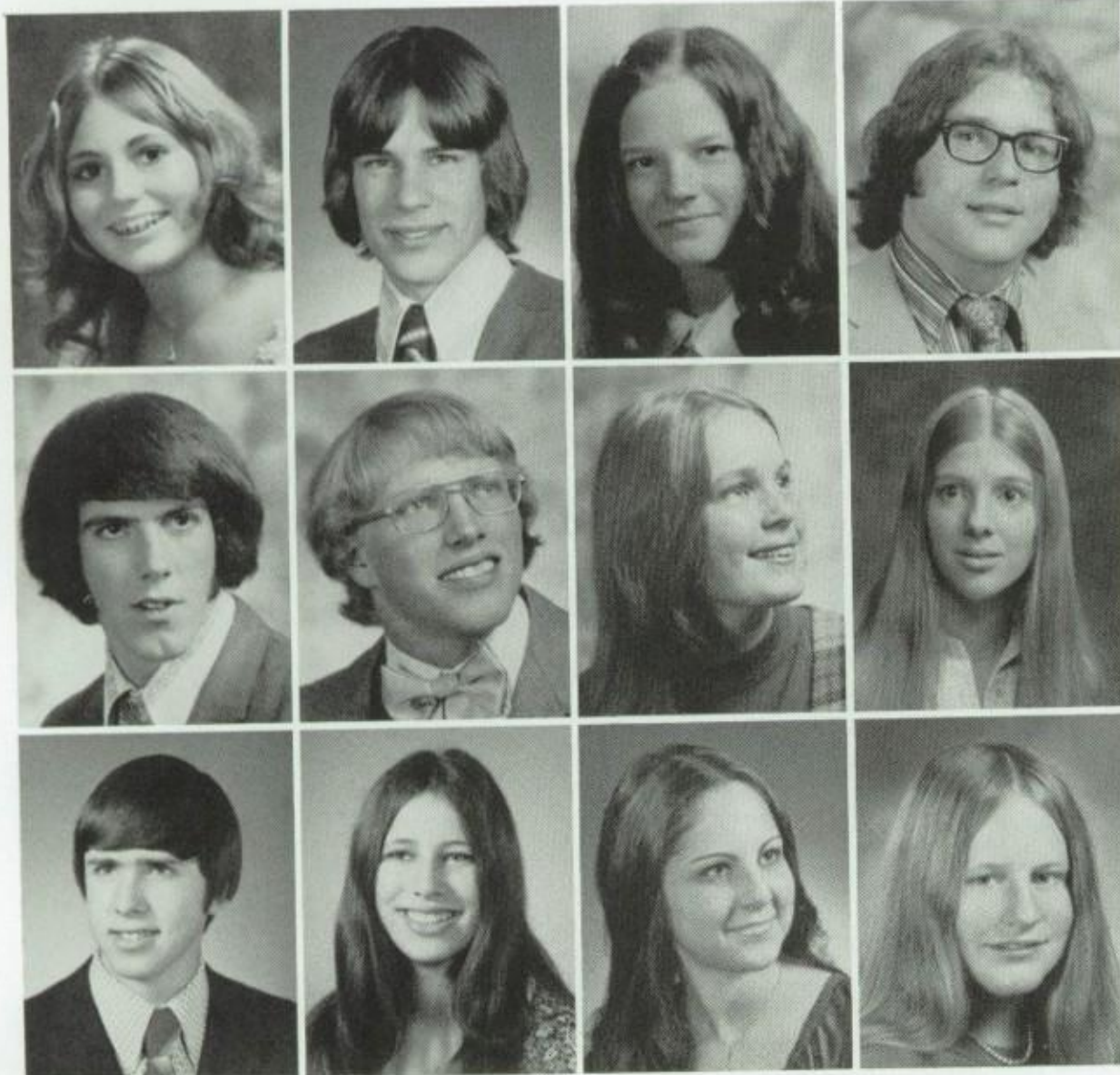
SUSAN COOMBS

MIKE COON—Cadet Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Symphonic Band 3. In the words of Julius Caesar, "Veni, Vidi, Vici!" (I came, I saw, I conquered)

CHARLES COOPER



SENIORS—Cooper to Dempster



RONDI COOPER—Student Council 1, Rep-at-large 2,3; Homecoming Comm 1; Pep Club 1; Cheerleader 2; Dance Chrm 2; Powderpuff Basketball 2,3; Swim Team 3; Kappa Phi Omega Sorority 3.

DONALD COPE

SHEILA COPE—Tom-Toms 2,3; Chorales 2,3.

RICK CORBIN—Football 1; "I have nothing to say that's in good taste, or that tastes good."

DAN CORBITT—Basketball 1,2; Intramural Basketball 3.

DONALD COX

JENNIFER COX

TENA CRABBE—Student Council Rep-at-large 1; Cheerleader 2.

DEXTER CRAIG

LAURIE CRAIG

PAIGE CRANDALL

CHARLENE CROLEY

KAREN CROWE

CHRISTOPHER CURRIE

ROBERT CYPERS

ROSEMARY CYPERS

TERESA DACIEK—Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; Junior Achievement 1; Honorable mention in MIYWW 2; Centennial Honor League Band 2,3; Cheerleader 3.

MARK DAMON

PAUL DANNI

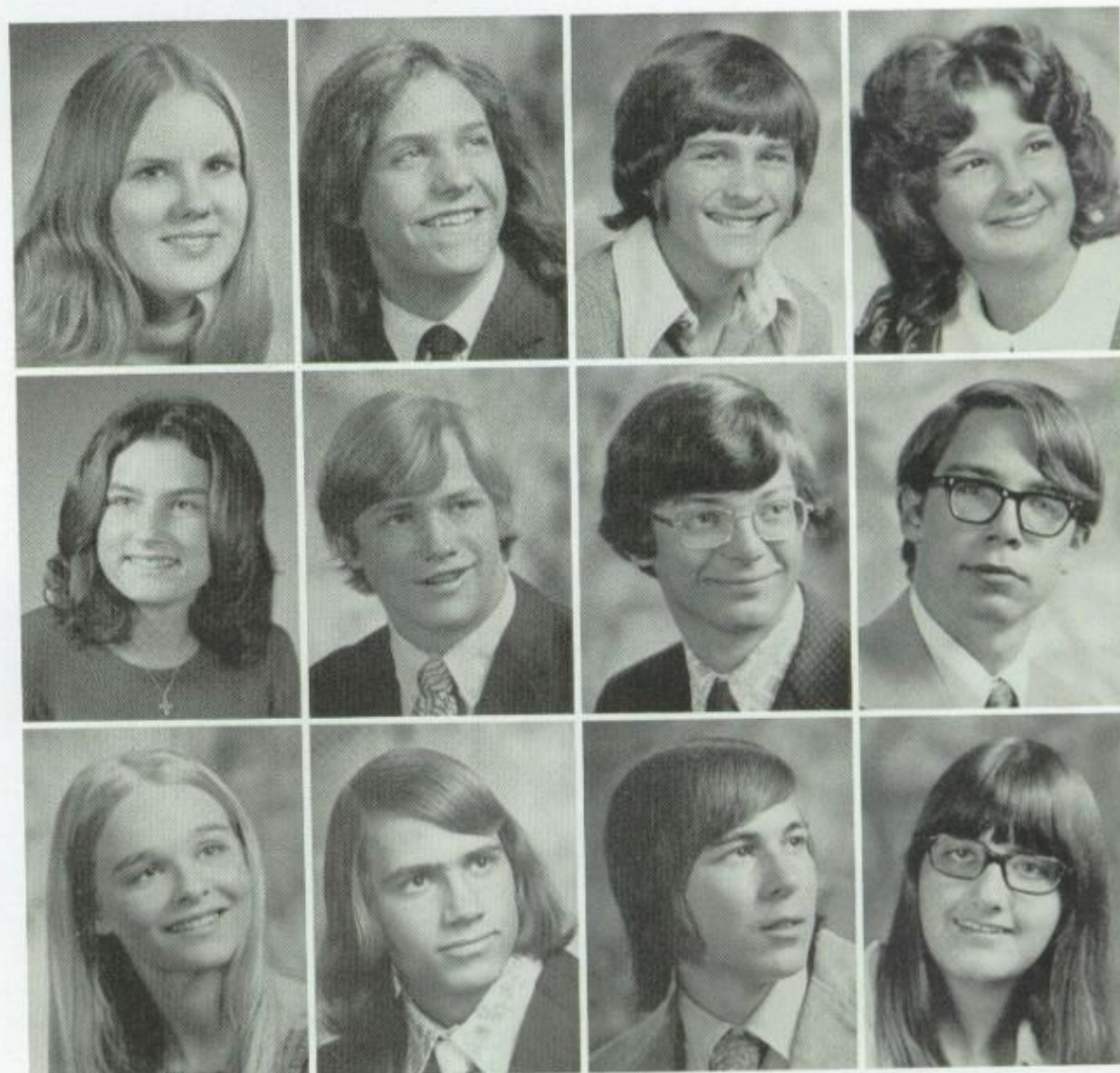
WADE DARROW

CELIA DAVIES

GLEN DAVIS

GREGORY DEANE

DEBORAH DEMPSTER



SENIORS—Death to Elleston

DEBRA DEUTH—Swashta 2; Editor of Misc 3.

LAWRENCE DEVRIES

MICHAEL DINICOLA

DENISE DOCKAL



SHARON DONALD

DOUGLAS DONATO

JAN DOTY

JIM DOWELL

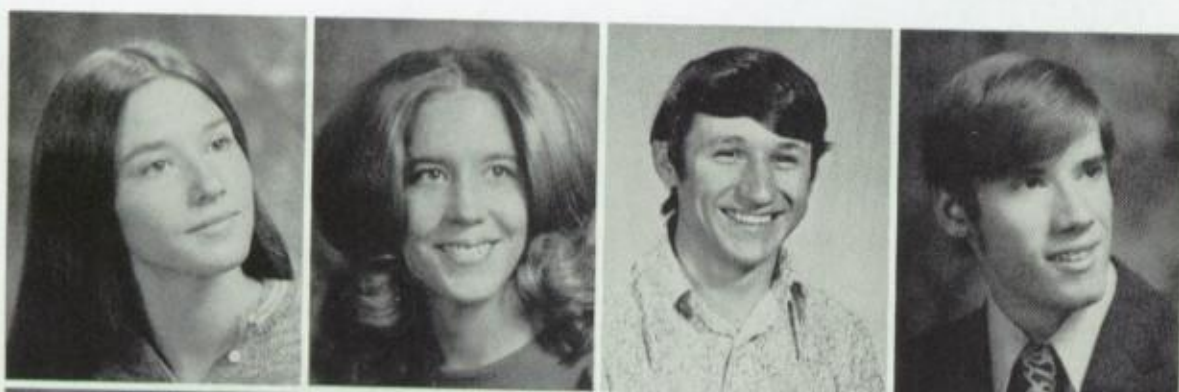
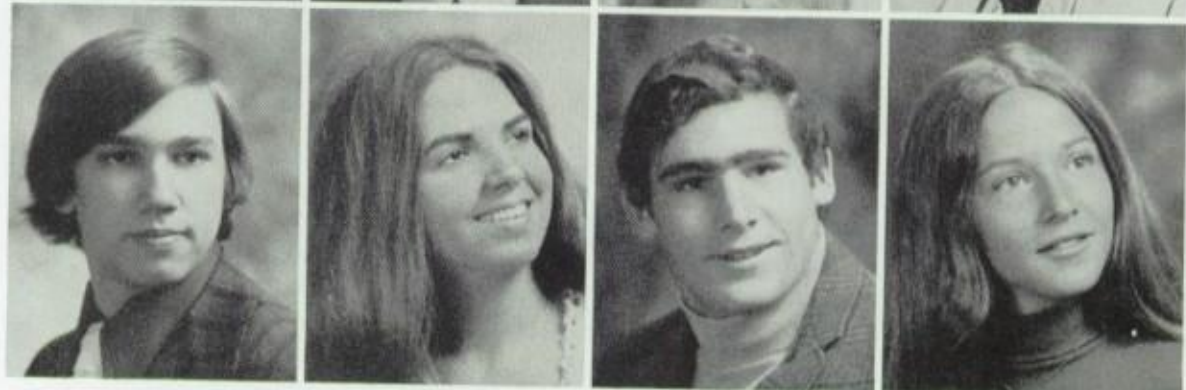


C. B. DREHER

KITTY DREHER—Pep Club 1,3; Student Council 1,2; Treas 3; Co-chrm. x-mas party 2; Tutorer 2; Tom-Tom 3.

MICHAEL DUFFALA

ELIZABETH DUNN

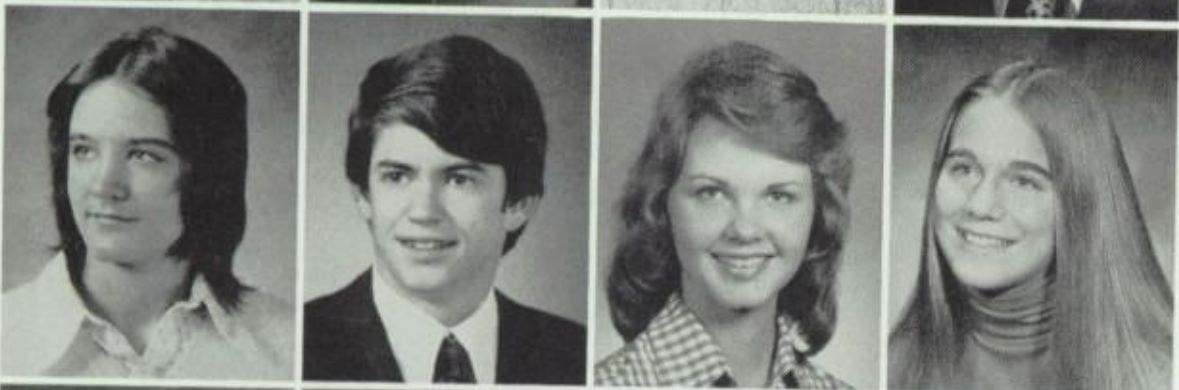


JUDITH DUNN

TINNY DURDY—Pep Club 1; Flagtwirler 2, Head-Flag 3; Feb. Key Club Sweetheart 3; Homecoming Chrm. 3.

RANDALL DZAMAN

TIMOTHY ECCLES



SUE ECKERT—Pep Club 1, Cheerleader 2, Co-head; Student council 1,2,3; Homecoming Co-Chrm 3; Homecoming attendant 1,2, princess 3; Timer 1; Pacemaker 2; Chrm Homecoming & Prom 2; Key Club Sweetheart & Student of the month 3.

STEPHEN EDMISTEN

MARCINE EDWARDS

CONNIE EGGERT



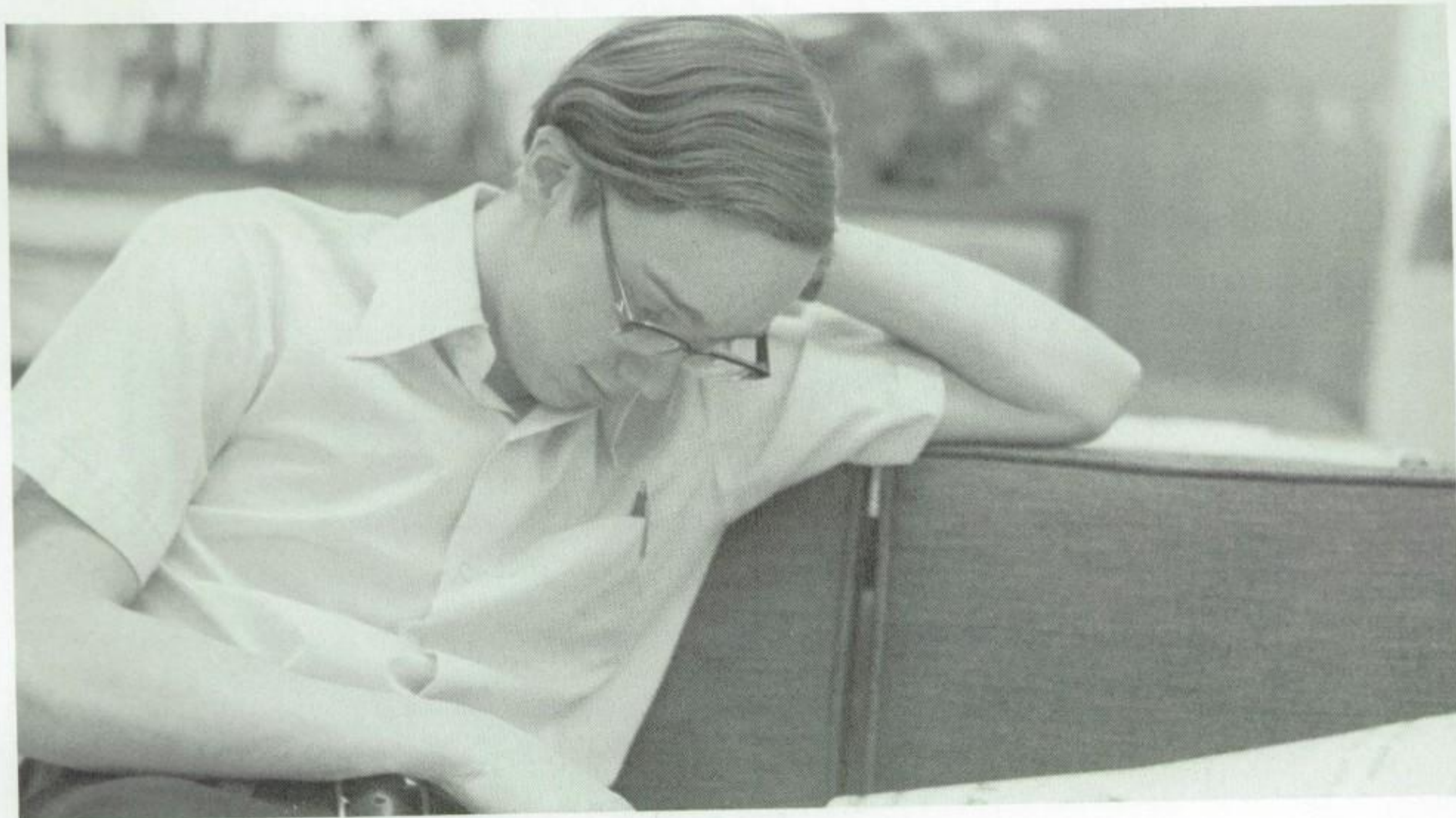
JAMES EIDE

DARRYL EINSPAHR

BRUCE ELKINS

KRISTINE ELLESTON

SENIORS—England to Folker



DARLENE ENGLAND—Pep Club 1; Deca 3.

LINDI EVERSON

WILLIAM EXNER—Football 1; Intramural basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3.

PHILIP FALLT

NANCY FEASTER

LARISSA FEDEC

POLLY FENNER

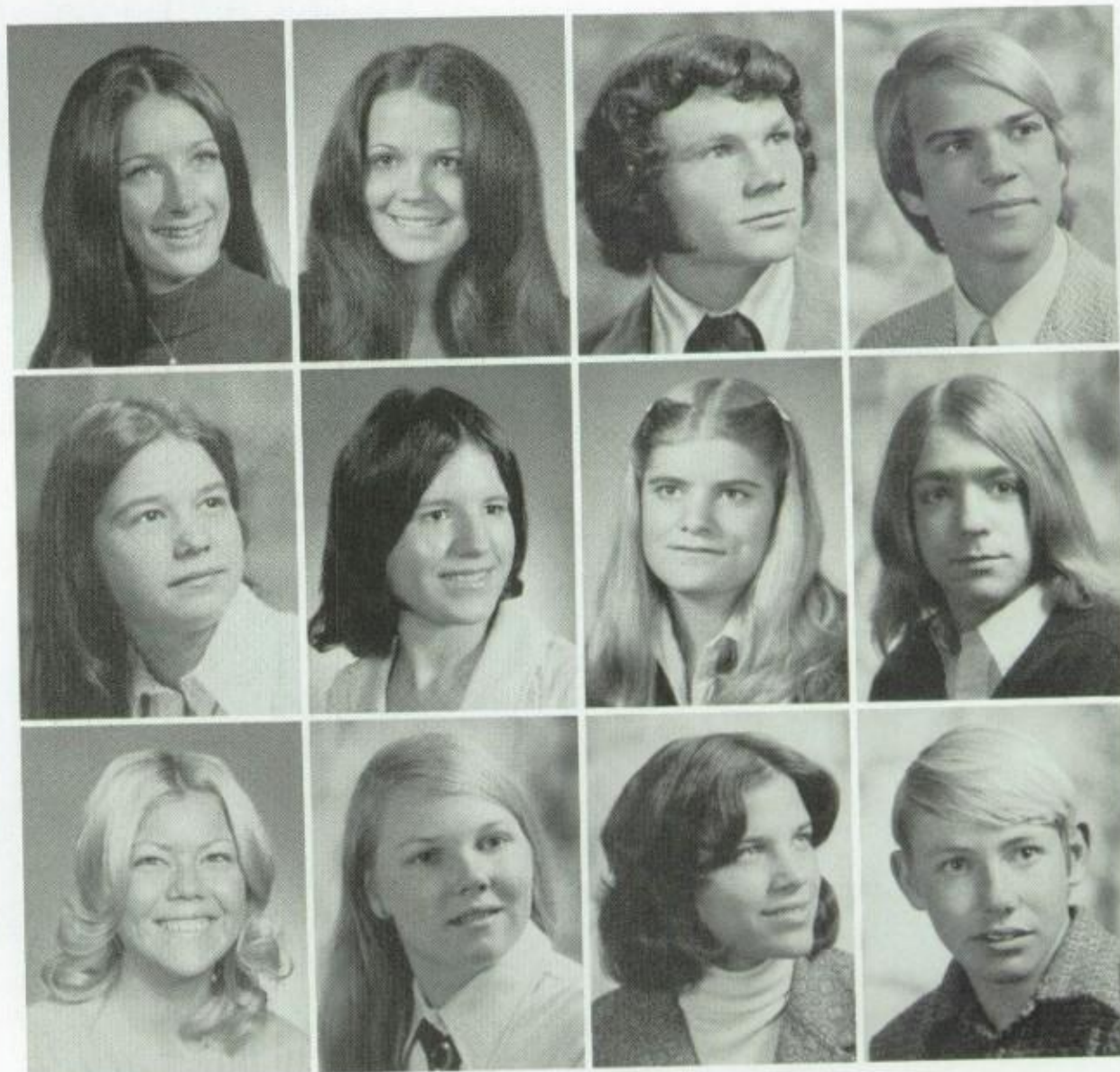
MARK FERGUSON

CYNTHIA FERRELL

LINDA FITZPATRICK—"He taught me not to be concerned with destinations, with getting there, but to stop and look at the treasures along the road."

ROLINA FLATER

RICKY FOLKER



SENIORS—Foote to Gillis

KATHRYN FOOTE

DARLENE FOSTER

CHRIS FOX—VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET crew 1; RUMPELSTILTSKIN crew 2; SHE WAS ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER crew 2; THE BAT cast 2; GYPSY stage mang 2; DARK OF THE MOON crew 2; THE LARK cast 3; GUYS AND DOLLS cast 3; Concert Choir 3.

NANCY FRASZ—Transferred 2; Mimes 3; Reflections on waking for school: "I rise from bed the first thing in the morning not because I am dissatisfied with it, but because I can not carry it with me during the day."

DIANNE FRAZER

CYNTHIA FRENCH

KATHERINE FRISBY

LINDA FRITSCH

MARK FROHARDT—Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2, Capt 3; Track 2,3; Student Council Pres 2,3; Student of the Month 2; Homecoming Attendant 2, Prince 3; Outstanding Junior of the Year; Prom Royalty Attendant 2; Key Club 2,3; FCA 3.

STEVE FROHARDT

DONNA FULKERSON—Pep Coub 1; GYPSY crew 2; Student Council 3; Youth in Gov't 3; PUNCH AND JUDY usher 3.

SHERA FULLENWIDER



KAREN FUGUA—Library Ass't Award 2; Art Club 3; THE LARK crew 3.

GORDON GARB—Bridge Club Pres 3; French Club 3; Forensics Team 3; National Merit Semifinalist 3; Who's Who in American High Schools 3; Youth in Gov't 3.

SUSAN GARVER

CAROL GEAR—Student Council 1,2,3; Pep Club Historian 1, V-Pres 2, Matmaid 2; Cheerleader 3; Kappa Phi Omega Sorority 1, 2,3; Prom Chrm 2; Prom Attendant 2, Dec. Optomist 3; Christmas Party Chrm 3; IFTF Board of Directors 3.

HOLLY GEE

CHRIS GEIVETT

DEBRA GEORGE

MARIAN GERLICH



GLENN GIBBONS

BRUCE GILLESPIE

SCOTT GILLIOM

STEVEN GILLIS

SENIORS—Glenn to Hardin

JIM GLENN—"Looking for bigger and better things."

BEVERLY GLIDEWELL

AMY GLOVER—Pep Club 1; Cheerleader 2,3; Historian 3

COLLEEN GOGARTY—"To be someone is to be yourself."

JAMES GOGGIN

FLORENCE GOOD—"Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

CELIA GOODSON

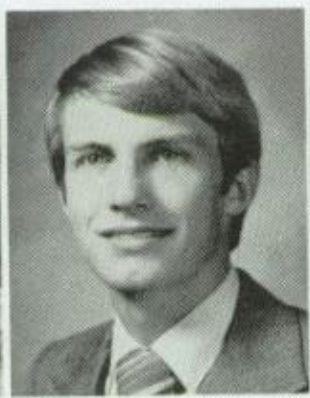
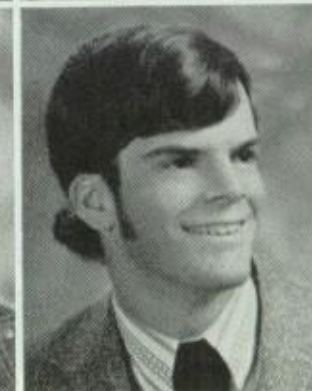
REBECCA GRABLE

MARK GRANGER—Bought a 1968 red Camaro with white top 2; Cheese Club 2; Amalgamated meat cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America 2; Hot Dogger and ski bum of Vail 2.

DOUGLAS GRAY

ROBERT GREEN

CHARLENE GREER



JOHN GRIFFENDORF

BARBARA GUNTHER—Pep Club Major-ette 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Cadet Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Tennis Team 3.

MARK GUZ

CHRISTINE HAGEN—Kappa Phi Omega sorority 1,2,3.

SCOTT HAJICEK

SUZANNE HALE—Pep Club 1; OKLAHOMA crew 1; GYPSY crew 2; Choralettes 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2.

STEPHANIE HALEY—I'm an avid believer that school is fine for obtaining basic knowledge, but the experience in dealing in real, live situations that a job offers is equally important.

LEE ANN HALLOWELL

MARGARET HAMLIN—Pep Club 1; Student Council Rep 2; FBLA 3.

BETTY HANSON

DEBRA HANSON—FBLA sales manager 3.

JULIE HARDIN—Earth Club 1, Sec-Treas, Pres 3; Student Council 2; Chess Club 2,3; "Don't take life seriously—it'll laugh at you anyway."

SENIORS—Harp to Holman



LINDA HARP—Pep Club 1; Cheerleader 2; Student Council Rep 1.

JERI HARRIS

KYRAN HARRIS

DEBBY HARRISON—Pep Club 1; Pre-Med Club 2; Annual 2,3; "May good fortune look upon us all."

JAMES HATFIELD—Zhsi granga besnukle dujnda et cerufa pango peruschka! Kroika—szhifit hugar frugishtati.

TERRY HAUSCHULZ—Swimming 1, Letter 2, Capt 3; Gymnastics 1, Letter 2,3; Cadet Band 1; Marching Band 1,2; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3.

JAY HAWKINS

WALTER HAYS—Football 1, Letter 2,3; Wrestling 1, Letter 2; Track 1, Letter 2.

JEANNE HEDRICK—FBLA 3.

MARY HEISER

SHARON HENDERSON—Calumet 2,3; Mat Maid 3. Finally graduated at Red Rocks after 12 years of failure and success!

RICHARD HERCHER—Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2.

GERALD HERRING—Transferred from Alaska 3; Pre-Med Club 3; Football Letter 3; Hockey 3.

MIKE HEWETT

THOMAS HEYWOOD—Drama 1; Choir 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Diving 1,2,3; Annual 2; Transferred from Westminster 2, Grew my hair long, met a lot of people 2; Calumet 3; Had a jock haircut 3.

RAYMOND HILD

CATHERINE HILL

RONNIE HILTON

A. J. HODGKIN

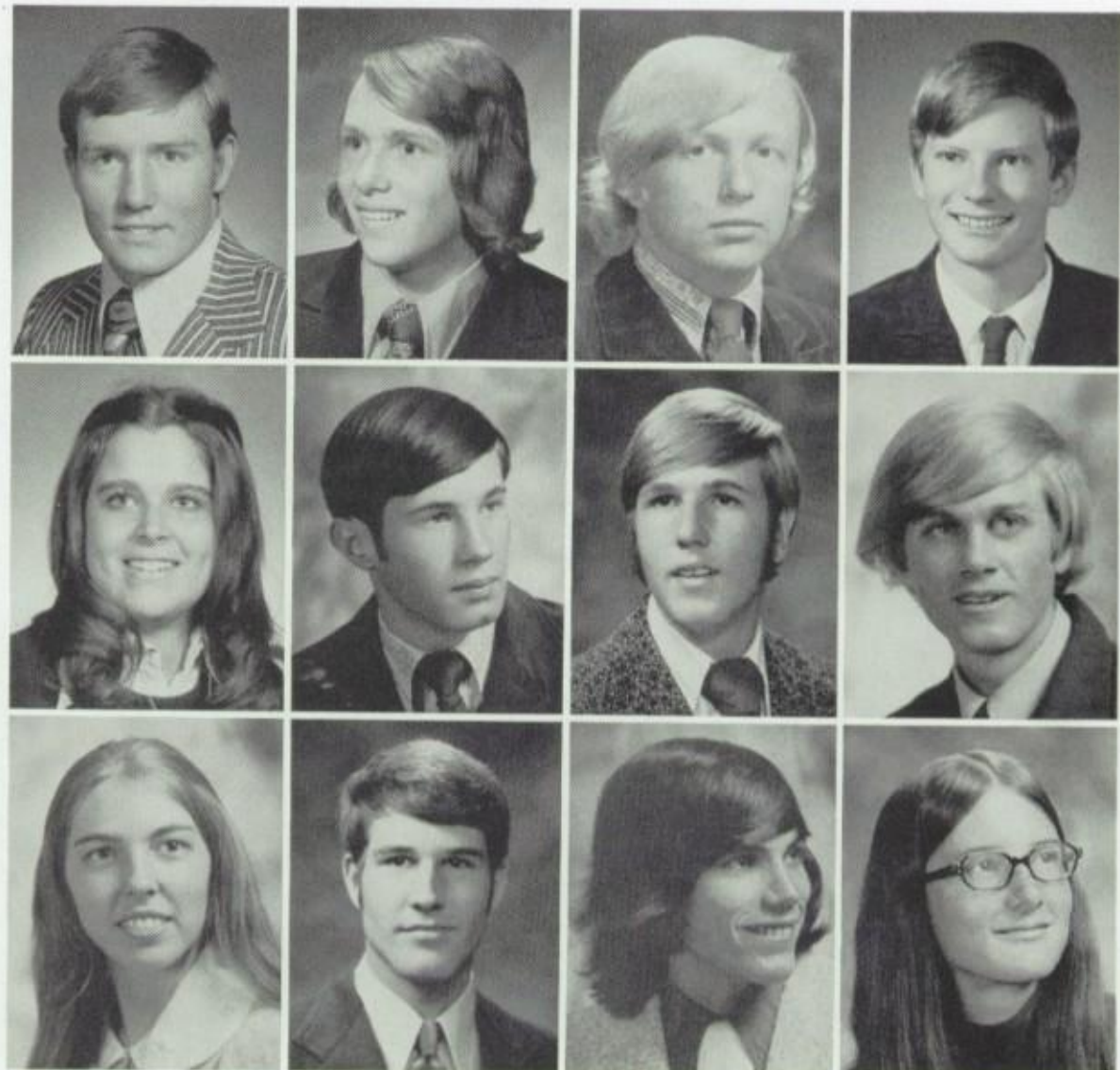
STEVEN HOFFBAUER

KATHIE HOLLAND—Calumet 2,3; Littleton Youth Advisory Council 2,3; Kappa Phi Omega sorority 2,3; "Every individual has a place to fill in the world, and is important in some respect, whether he choses to be so or not."

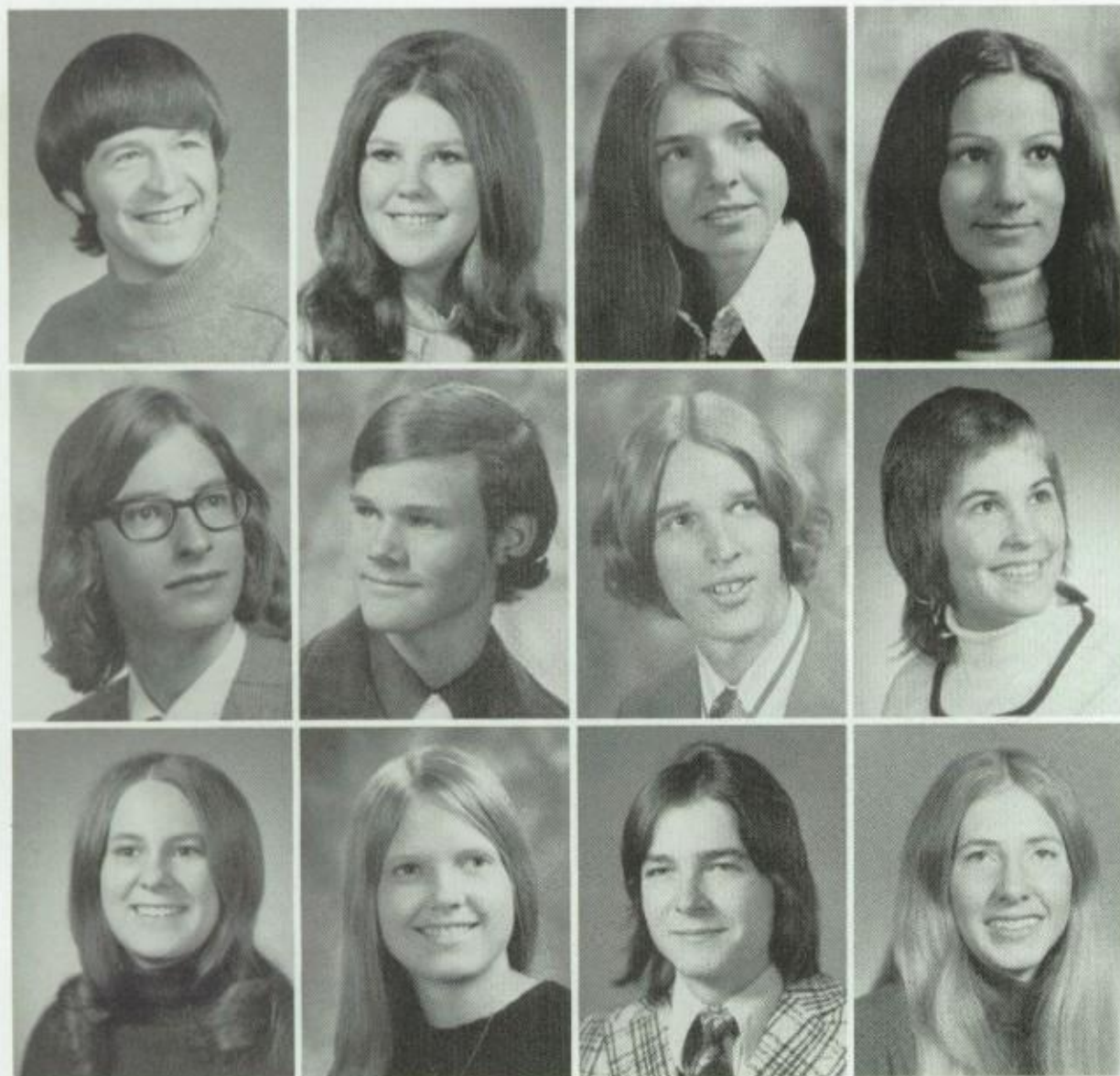
MICHAEL HOLLAND—Soccer 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1.

TERRY HOLLENBECK

TERI HOLMAN—GAA 1; Swimming 1,2,3; Math Club 1; Pre-Med Club 2; Earth Club 3; Timer 3.



SENIORS—Holmes to Joeckel



GARY HOLMES
LESLIE HOLMES
SHELLEY HOOVER
MELANIE HOPPER

MARC HORNER

ALFRED HOTCHKISS—Marching Band 1, 2,3; GYPSY crew 2, GUYS AND DOLLS crew 3; Centennial League Honor Band 3; Western and Adams State Honor Band 3.

DAVE HOUCK—Student Council 2, Rep-at-large 3; Prom Comm 2; Homecoming Comm 3; Mimes 3. "While rolling stoned, you gather many friends."

LINDA HOUSTON—Pep Club 1, Cheerleader 2; French Club 1; DECA 3.

LINDA HOWARD

DEE HOWELL—ARE TEACHERS HUMAN, ARSENIC AND OLD LACE 1 THESPIANS-vadeville 2; Class Sec 2; Transfer from Ft. Collins High 3.

KIM HOUGAARD

CATHERINE HOY

SARAH HRIVNAK—Pep Club 1,2; Librarian 1; Audio Visual 1,2; IFTF Walk 1,3; Student Council 2; GUYS AND DOLLS crew 3.

MARIE HUGGINS

SHERRY HULL

JO HURST

JOANNE HUSTON—Pep Club 1, Flagtwirler 3; Kappa Phi Omega sorority 2, Treas 3.

SYLVIA HUTCHINSON

STEPHANIE IGNASZAK—STEP 2,3; DARK OF THE MOON crew 2.

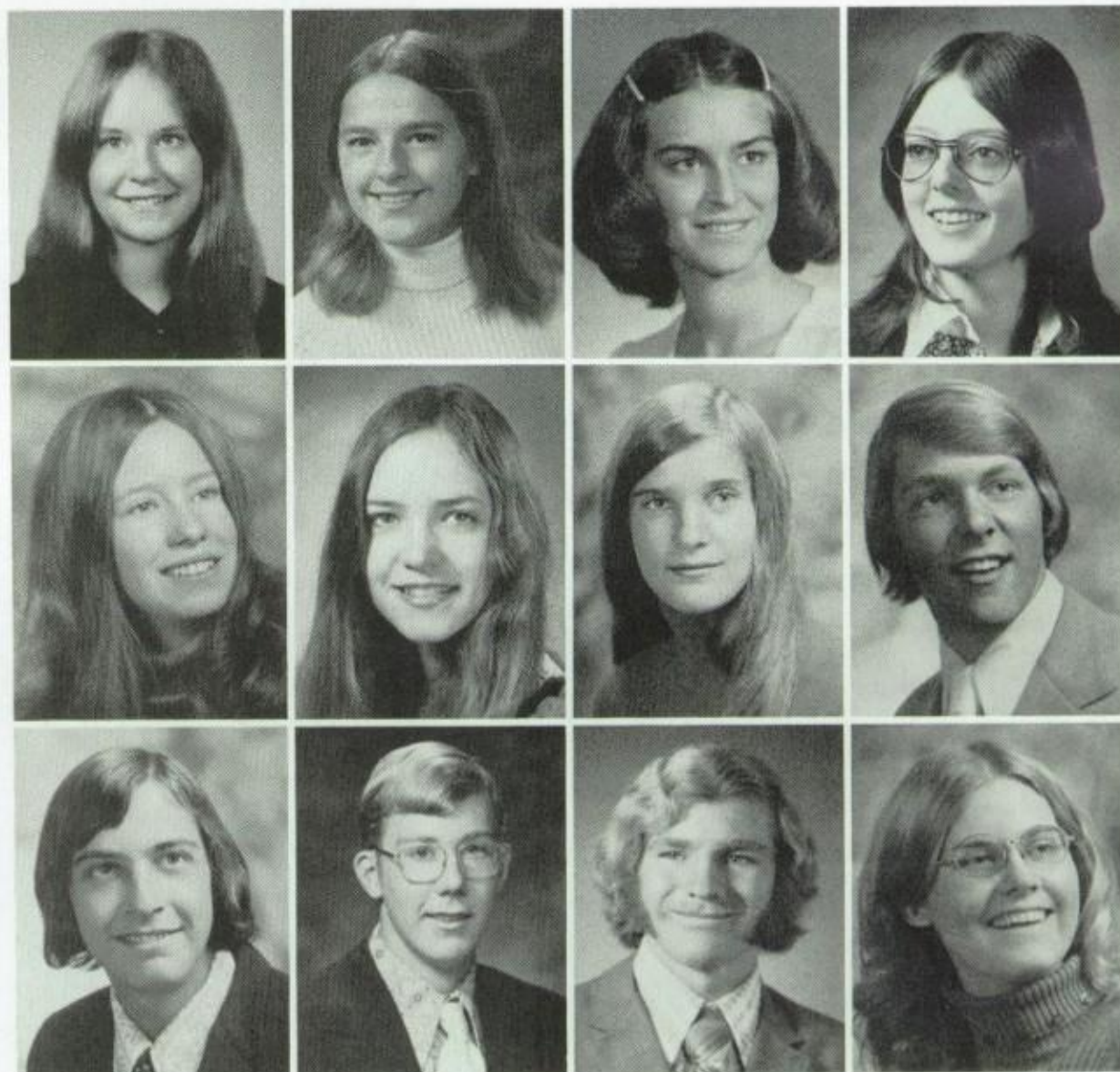
TOM JACKSON—Football 1; Stagecrew 1, 2; Key Club 3; Concert Choir 3; Student Council Class Pres 3; "I shall especially remember two things from Arapahoe: My music and all of the people I've known and loved. My thoughts and prayers to "Mom" and "Rahn."

BRIAN JAMES

MARK JESKE—Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1,2, 3.

DAN JEWELL—Soccer 1,2; Calumet 1,2; Drama Club 1,2; Mimes 2,3; Forensics 1,2, 3; Concert Choir 3; Class Vice-pres 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET, RUMPLESTILTSKIN, GYPSY, DARK OF THE MOON, THE LARK, GUYS AND DOLLS, cast 1,2,3. "The people I have met and come to know during these years shall live in my heart forever."

STEPHANIE JOECKEL



SENIORS—John to Kerrigan

MIKE JOHN—Marching Band 1,2, Drum Major 3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Stage Band 2,3; All-State Honor Band 3; Adams State Honor Band 3; Centennial League Honor Band 3; Campus Life 3; Key Club 2,3; GUYS AND DOLLS, Pit Orchestra 2,3.

DONALD JOHNSON

KARI JOHNSON—Pep Club 1,3; Pre-Med Club 3; Orchestra 3; Mat Maid 3; FBLA Sec 3.

RICHARD JOHNSON

KAREN JONES

KEVIN JONES

KIMBERLY JONES

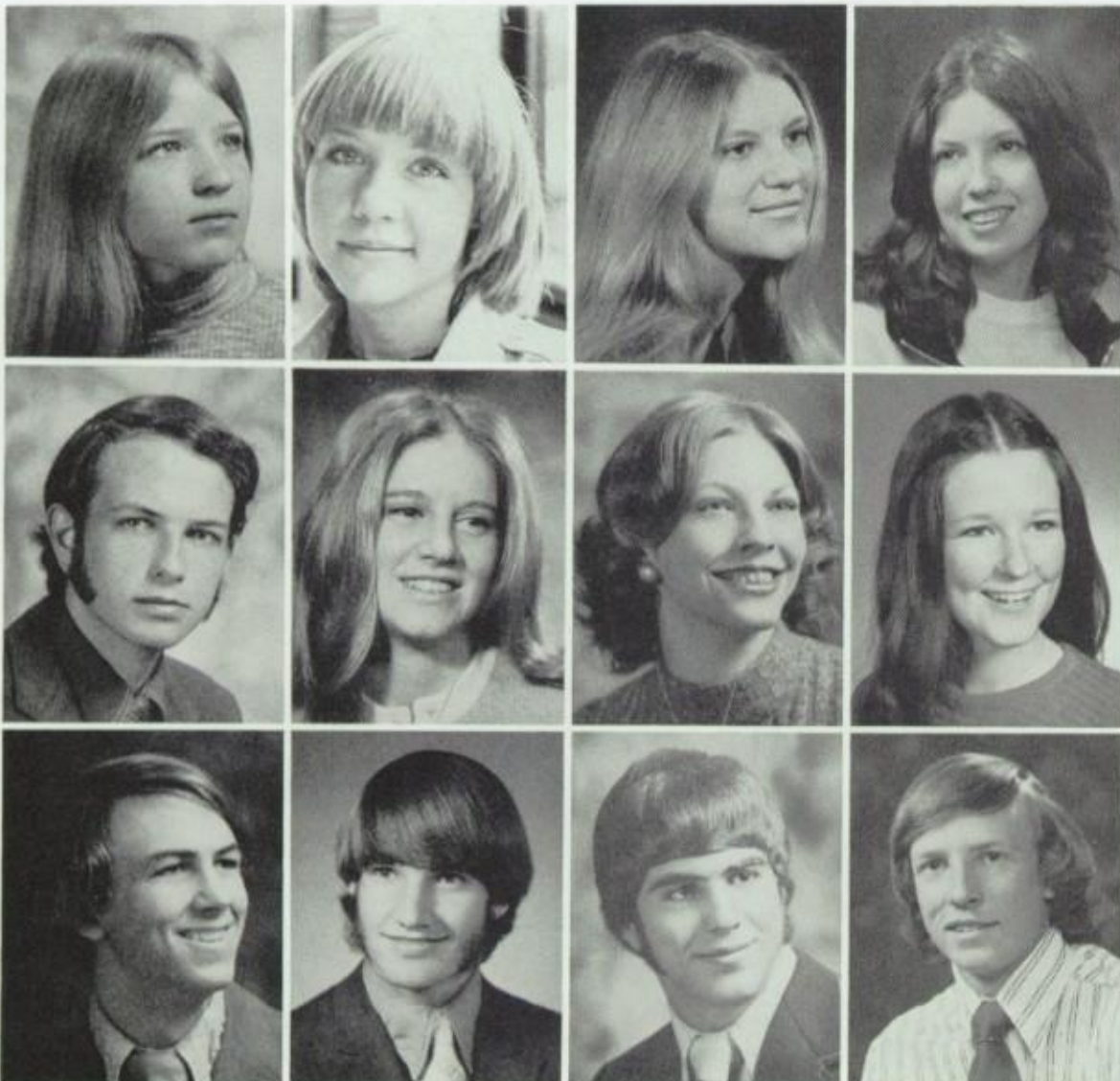
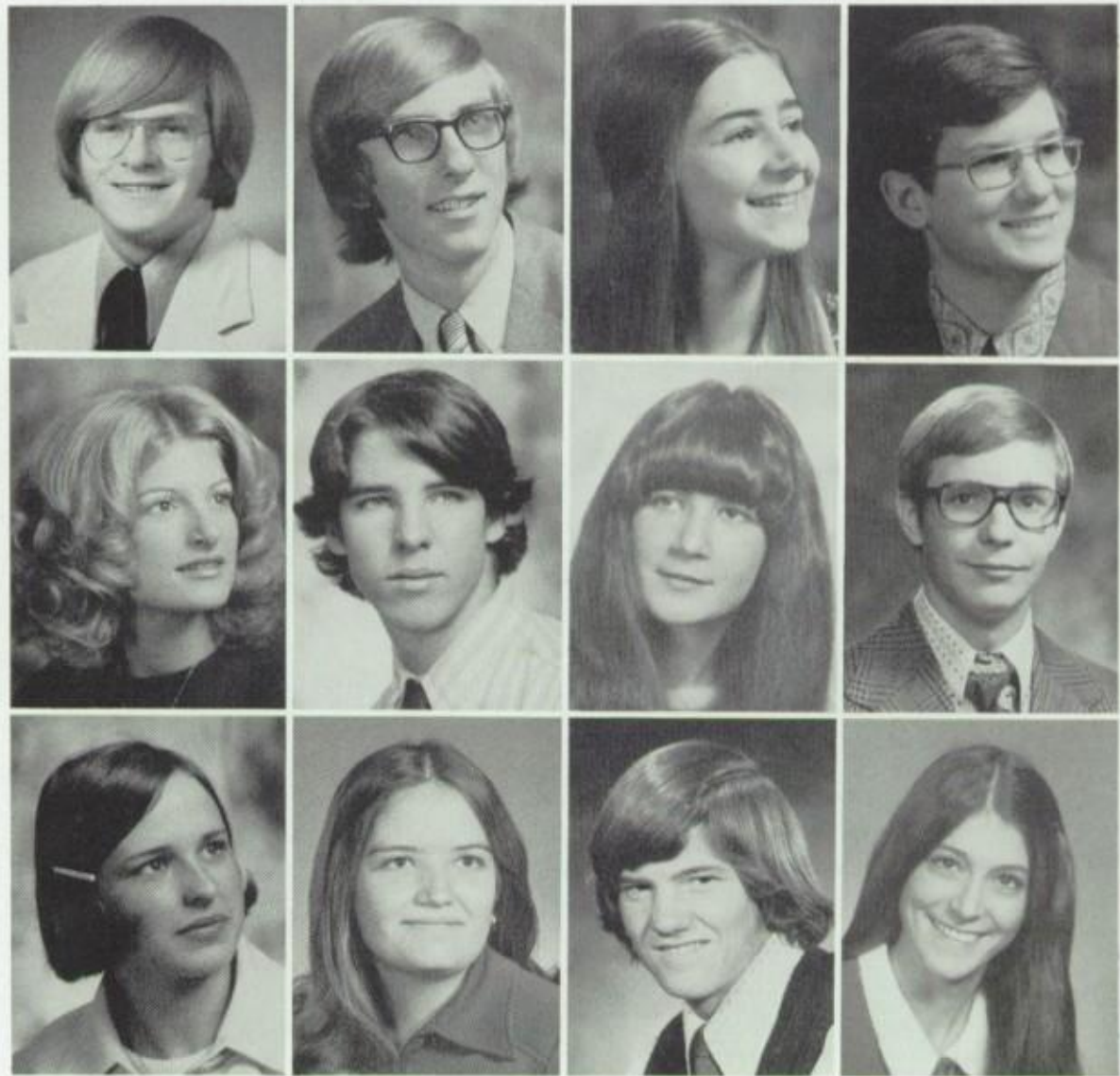
MICHAEL JONES

PAM JONES—French Club 1; Choralettes 2,3; Kappa Phi Omega sorority 3; OKLAHOMA, GYPSY, GUYS AND DOLLS, cast 1,2,3.

TERESA JONES

ARTHUR JORGENSEN

MARY JUNTA—Pep Club ; Kappa Phi Omega sorority 1,2.



VICKIE KAISER—GYPSY, cast 2.

JEAN KAMUCK—Mime 2, Head mime 3; Forensics 3; "When you do a mime of eating an apple, you eat the apple with your entire body."

SHARI KANENGIETER—Pep Club 1,3; Cheerleader 1; Flagtwirler 3.

KAREN KAUFMAN

MICHEAL KEEGAN

TERI KEENAN

DENISE KELLER—Pep Club 1,2,3; Tom-Toms 3; Student Council 2,3; Co-Chrm Homecoming Decorations 2.

JOHANNA KELLER

KEVIN KELLY

GREG KEMPF

WAYNE KENNEDY

MIKE KERRIGAN—Football 1; Basketball 1,2, Letter 3; Baseball 1, Letter 2,3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1.

SENIORS—Kettelhut to Lamb

KIRK KETTELHUT—Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball 2,3.

MIKE KING—Bowling 1,2,3.

TIM KIRCHNER—Grew my hair, tried it on my own 1; Took a new look, cut my hair, did some Gymnastics 1; Let my hair grow 2; Took a few pictures and wrote some words in here, got a haircut, did some diving, some more Gymnastics, collected some awards 3.

DEBRA KIRKEGAARD

ADRIANA KITHCART

KAY KNOLL

VICTORINE KNUTSON

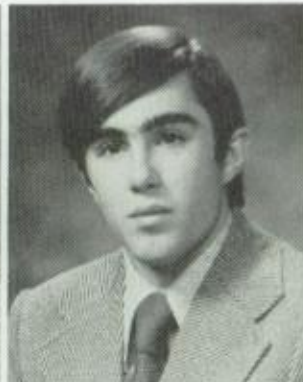
CAROL KOCINSKI

KIM KOHLENBERG—Concert Choir 1,2,3; Human Relations Club 1; Tutor 1.

DEBORAH KONDEL

LYNNETTE KORINEK

LYNETTE KRANTZ



KATHARINE KREBS

DALE KROL

JULIA KRZESINSKI

GEORGE KRZYMOWSKI



LINDA KRUSE

MADELEINE KUKURA—Pep Club 1,2,3; Flagtwirler 3.

DARA KUNGKAYA

MARY KWIATKOWSKI—Pep Club 1,2,3; Mat Maid 2; Cheerleader 2,3; FBLA 3.



MICHELLE LAFORGE—I was a figure of Aristotlean tragedy—my one flaw was apathy.

TIMOTHY LA GRONE

MICHAEL LAMB

TIMOTHY LAMB

SENIORS—Lambert to Lockart



BONNIE LAMBERT
CLAUDIA LAMMERT
ROGER LAMMERT
BARBARA LAMOUREUX



WILLIAM LANCASTER
LESLIE LANDERS
DIANE LARSON—Pep Club 1,2; Band 1.
DIANA LAWRENCE



ANN LAYMAN
KENT LEBSACK
MICHAEL LEE
DOUGLAS LEHMAN

BILL LEISGE—Swimming 1; Water Polo 2; Bridge Club 3; Chess Club 3.

BOB LEMBKE—Student Council 1,2, Pres 3; Earth Club 1; Key Club 2; Student Advisory Council 3; Forensics 1,2, Degree of Distinction 3; Centennial League Student Council 2,3; Boy's State 2; Youth Advisory Council 2; Youth in Gov't, Governor 3; Peace Corps School Partnership Program, Chrm 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

KATHLEEN LENT

TERRY LEUCHARS

CHARLES LEUTHAUSER

DIANA LEWIS

WILLIAM LIEB

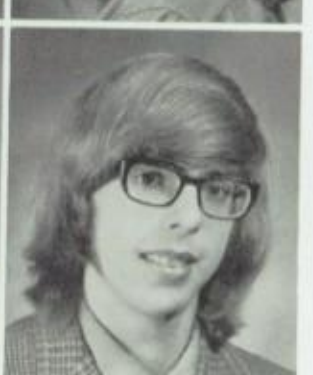
JAMIE LILJA—Pep Club 1; Girls Swimming 1.

JOHN LIPSKI

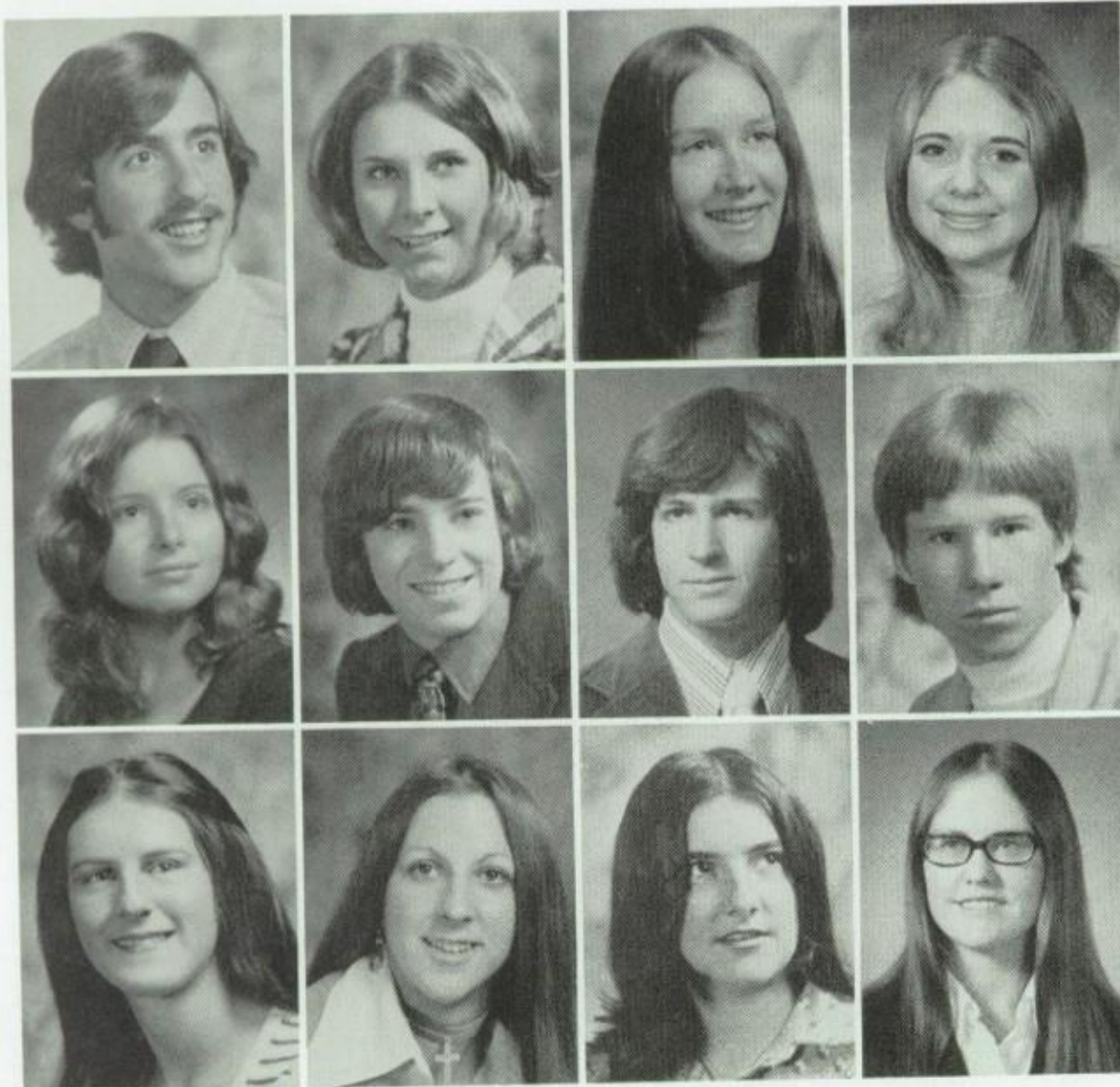
BARBARA LITTLE

ROBERT LIVESAY

ROBERT LOCKART—"Arapahoe is a good school with a lot of teachers who want to help and I'm glad it's my last year."



SENIORS—Lombardi to McDonald



DANIEL LOMBARDI—Football 1; Student Council 2,3; Prom Co-Chrm 2; Homecoming Co-Chrm 3; Mimes 3; "Even though we did not graduate at D.U., we did graduate. We're out!"

CATHERINE LONG

ROBIN LUTZ—Marching Band 1,2,3; Swim Timer 3; Girl's Swim Team 1,2,3; GUYS AND DOLLS, Pit Orchestra 3.

JUDY MACDONNELL

KATHLEEN MACKENZIE

ROBERT MADSEN

JEFFREY MALLIN

DANIEL MALLON

ELIZABETH MARKS

TERESA MAROLD

PATSY MARONEY—Junior Achievement 1; Inter-Faith Walk 1,2,3; Cystic Fibrosis Youth Board 1,2; IFTF Big Sister 2; DECA 3; Youth in Gov't 3.

ANN MARRIOTT—Transferred from St. Francis H.S. 3; Kappa Phi Omega sorority 1,2.

RANDALL MARTIN
DUANE MASTELLER
CAROLYN MASTERS
JOHN MATTHEWS

LAURIE MATTSON
MARTY MCANDREWS
VICKIE MCCALISTER

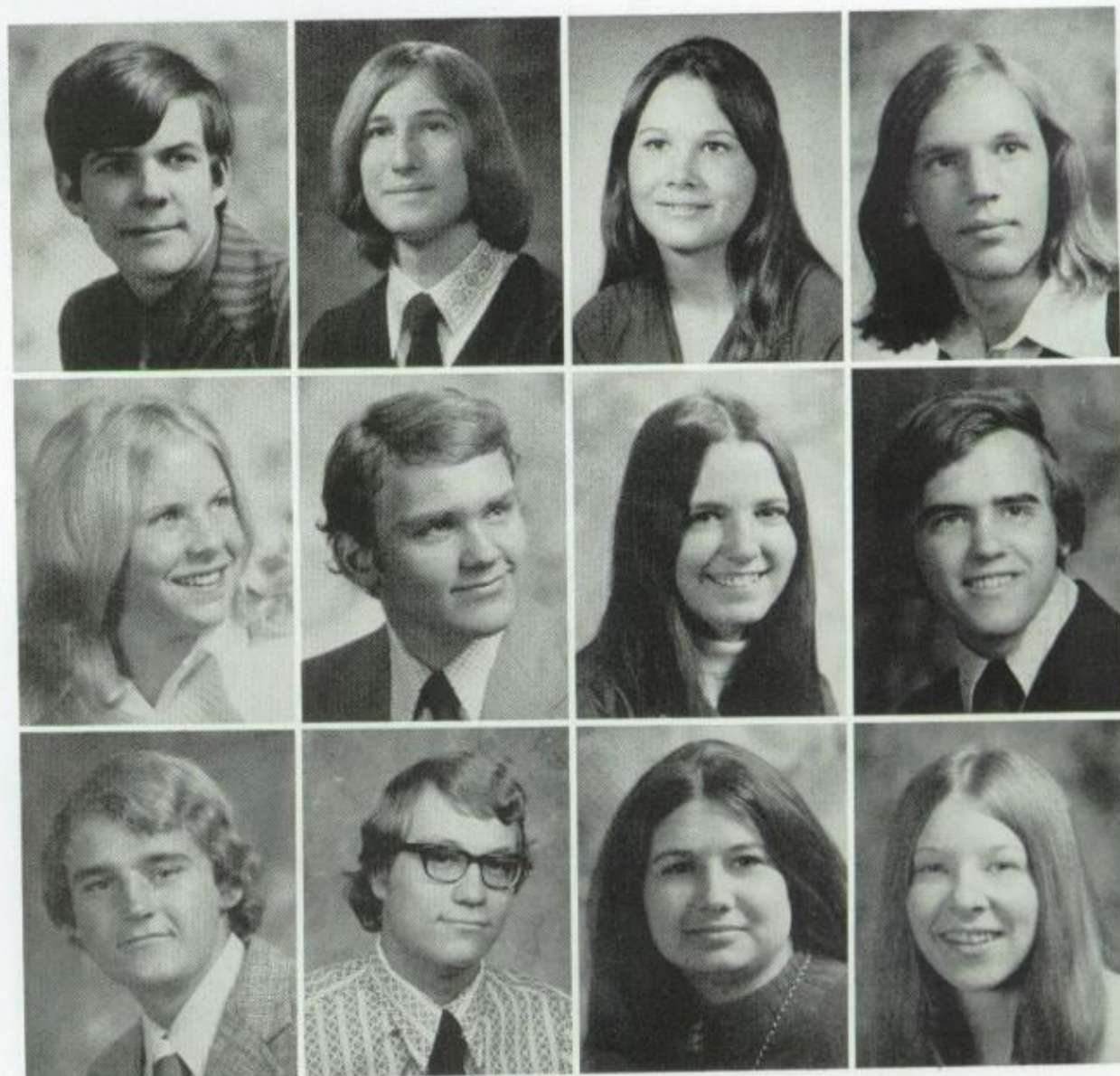
ROD MCCALL—Intramural Basketball 1,2.

DANN MCCANN

DOUGLAS MCCORMICK

LAURIE MCDONALD—Transferred from Robert E. Lee H. S., Midland, Texas; FTA Sec 1; Pep Club 1,2; 100 Club 1; Student Council 1,2, Historian 3; Girls Volleyball Team 1; Youth in Gov't 2; Prom Comm 2; Homecoming Variety Show Chrm 3; Calumet 2,3.

NANCY MCDONALD—Transferred 3; GAA 1,2; Tennis 1; Pep Club 1,2; Gymnastics 2; Track Troopers 2; Swim Team Timer 3.



SENIORS—McDonnell to Milliken

CHRIS MCDONNELL—Cheerleader 2,3.

ALEX MCEWAN

MICHAEL MCGEE

HEATHER MCGREGOR—Swashta 2, art editor 3; "Truth lies waiting in all things unfolding like a rose from living buds. But it must first be in yourself. It shall come from your soul. It shall be love."

CAROL MCILVAIN

DALE MCKINNEY

MARGARET MCKINNIES—"I always thought my color was blue until you showed me green."

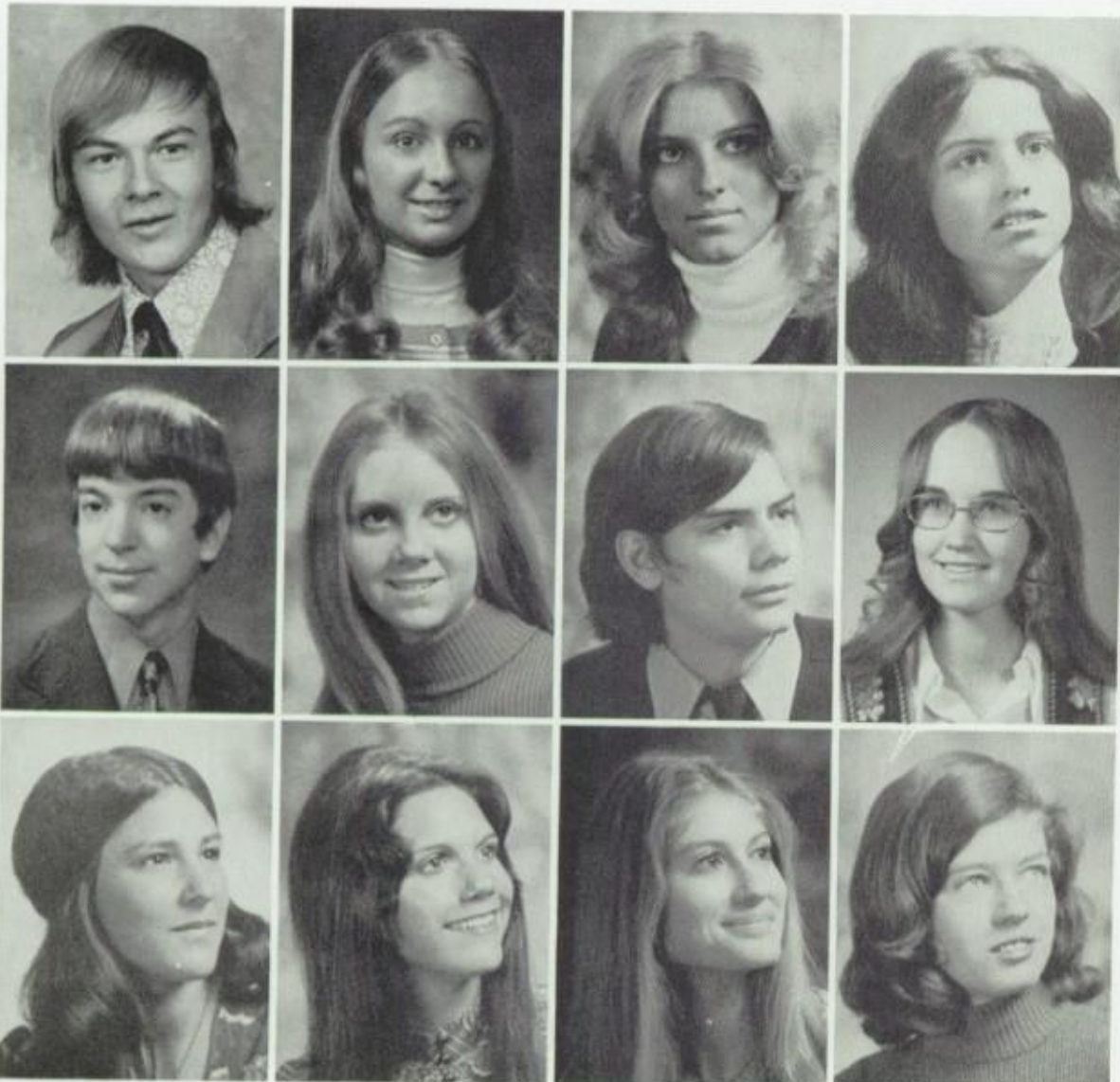
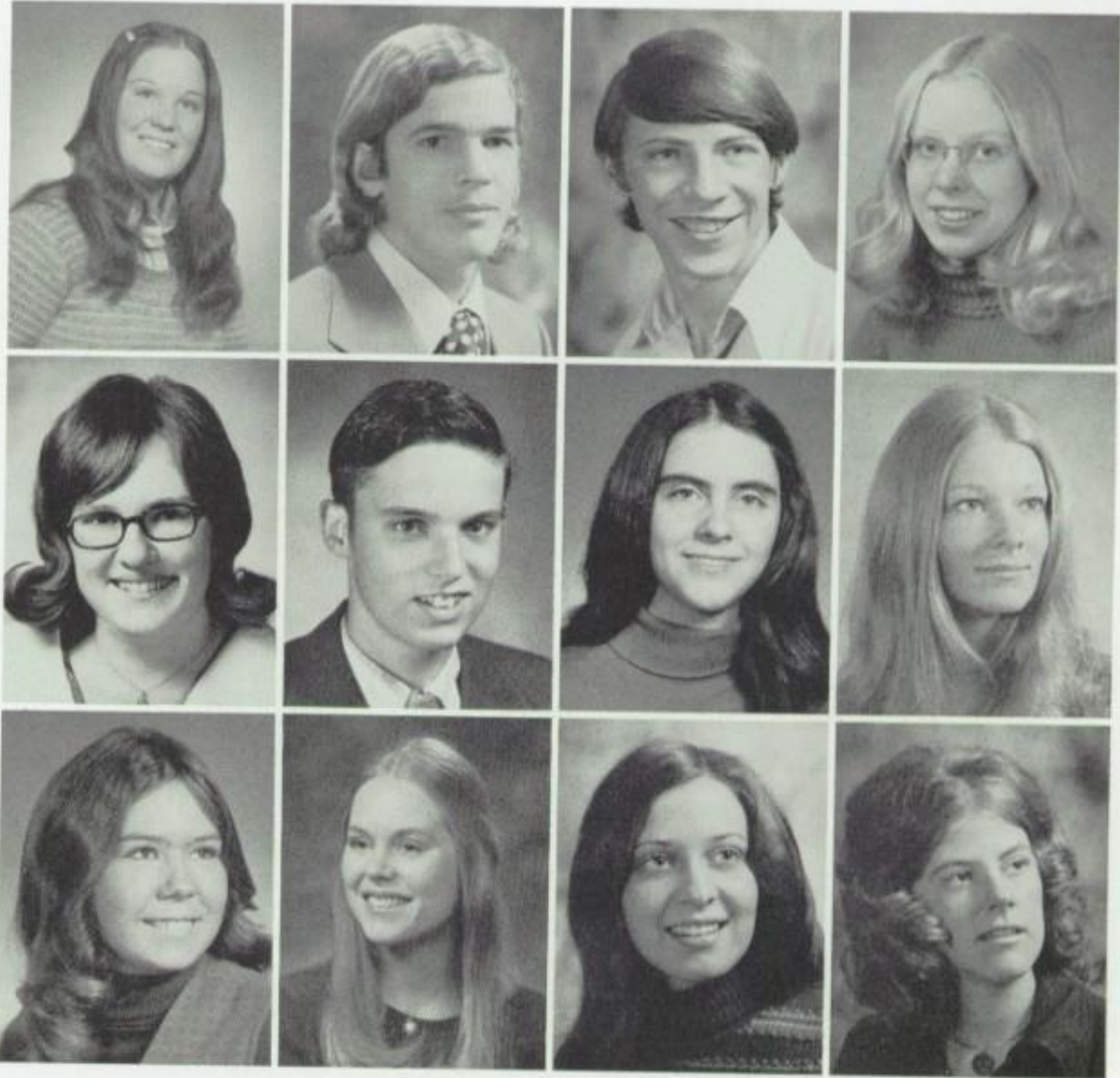
GRETCHEN MEIBOS

KAROLEEN MERRITT

DEBRA MESSELT

VICKI METCALF

KIM MEYER—STEP 2,3; FBLA 3.



RICK MEYER

KAREN MILES—Pep Club 1; Kappa Phi Omega sorority 2, pres 3; FBLA 3. "Let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing."

TERRY MILLBURN

BETTY MILLER

BRUCE MILLER

DIANNE MILLER

FREDERICK MILLER

JULIA MILLER

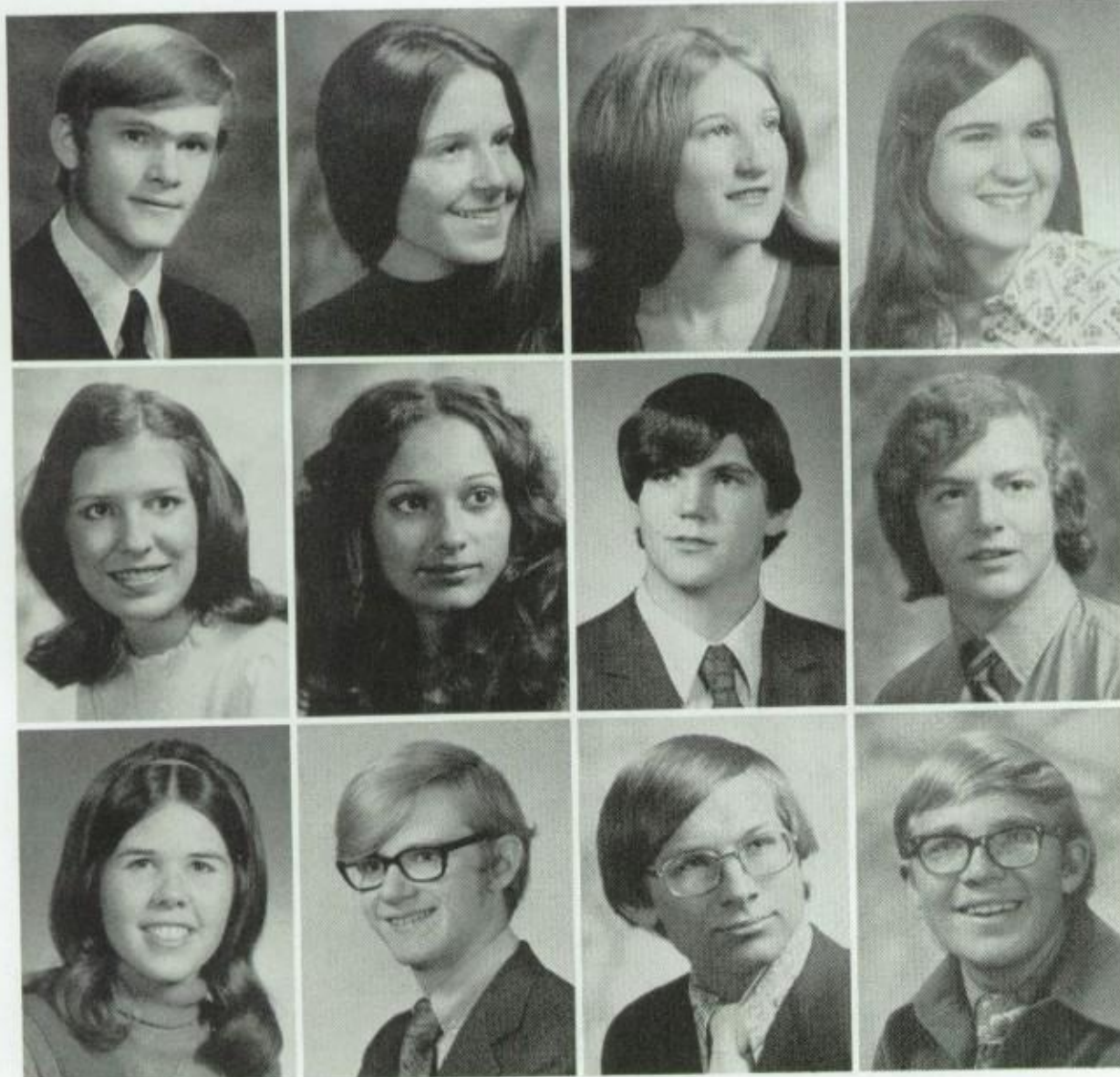
KATY MILLER

LINDA MILLER

SHELLEY MILLER

KAREN MILLIKEN—Spanish Club 2; Pre-med Club 2,3.

SENIORS—Mills to O'Grady



BRUCE MILLS
MARGARET MITCHELL
SUSAN MOBLEY
LYNETTE MOORE

LYNN MOORE
MAUREEN MOORE
JON MORGENTHALER
KALVIN MORIN

DEBBIE MORRIS—Synchronized Swim
Team 1,2.
PHIL MORRIS
DOUGLAS MOST
THOMAS MULLONEY

TOM MULVEY
MARY MURPHY
KAREN MYERS
EDWARD NAGLE

JEFFREY NEWELL

DIANE NIELSEN—Pep Club 1,2; Flagtwirler 3; Student Council 2.

JEFFREY NIMON—Swimming 1,2,3.

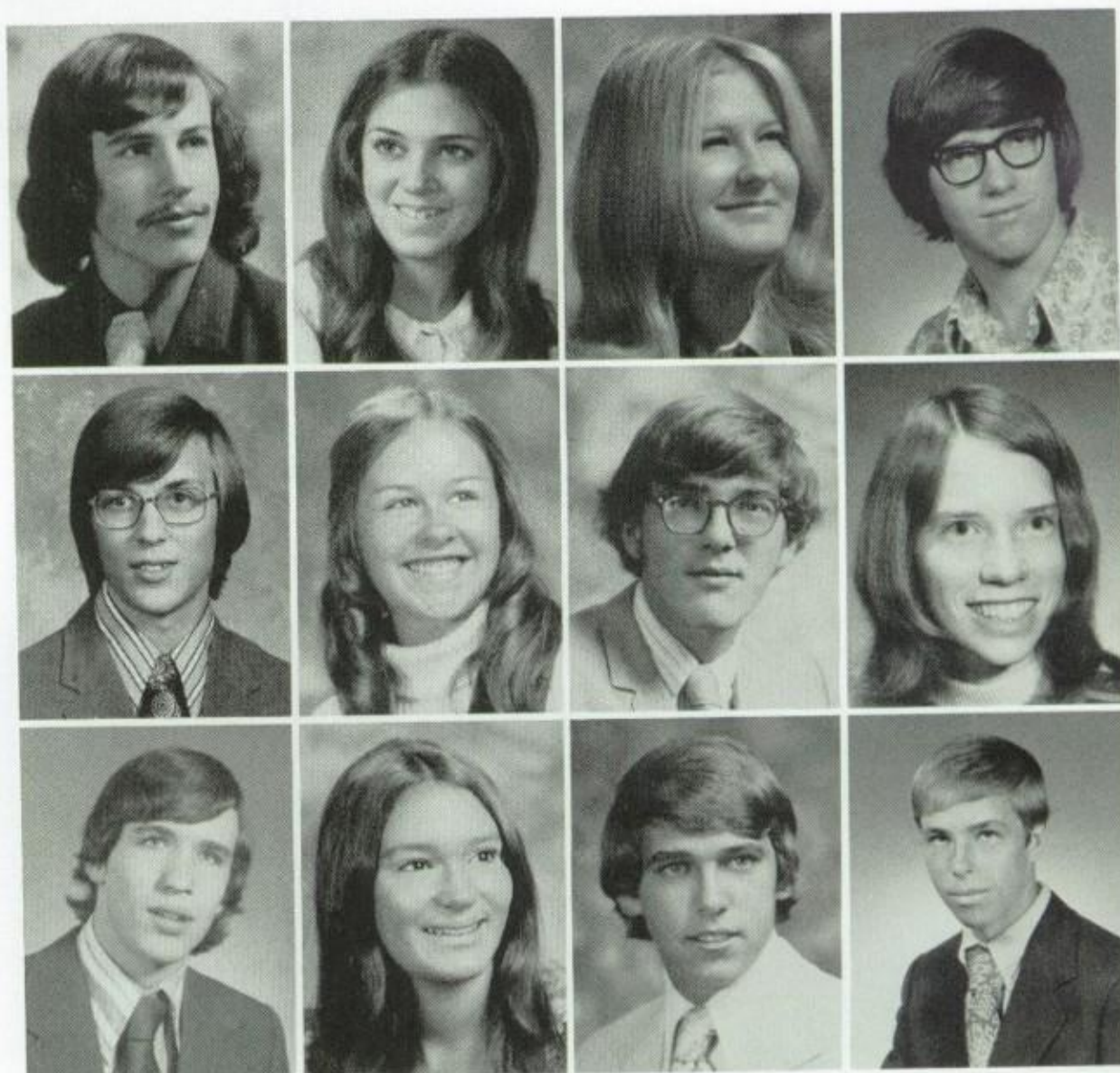
BETH NOREEN

JERRY NOVOTNY

KATHERINE O'BRIEN

ALAN OLDLAND

GERALD O'GRADY



SENIORS—Olson to Patterson

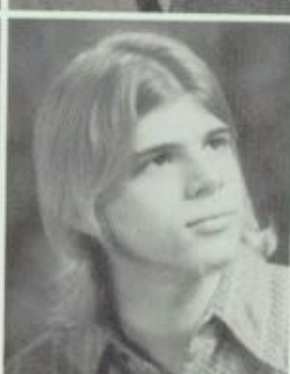


JANET OLSON—Pep Club 1; Girls Swim Team 1; Student Council 1,2, Class Sec 3; Prom Patio Decorations Chrm 2; Homecoming Float Chrm 3.

JOANN OLSON

ROBERT O'NEILL

TIM O'NEIL



MARY O'ROURKE

MICHAEL OTTATI—Swimming 1,2,3; Water Polo 1,2,3; "As you travel through life remember your last twelve years of conditioning and blindly follow."

DANIEL OWENS

LYNETTE OXFORD—Concert Choir 2,3; Madrigals 3; PUNCH AND JUDY; THE LARK cast 3. "God's gift to us is life; our gift to God is what we do with it."



MARLENE PABERS

STEVE PARK

JOE PATE

JANICE PATTERSON

SENIORS—Paul to Ratliff

CATHY PAUL—Transferred from Littleton High School 1; various plays, crew 2.

STEPHEN PAUL—Swimming 3.

KEITH PEARCE

STEVEN PERKINS

ROBIN PERRY-SMITH—Pep Club 1; Student Council 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Gymnastics Team 3; Tennis Team 3; "Very little is needed to make a happy life. It's all within yourself in your way of thinking."

DANN PETTIT—Football 1,2,3; Hockey 3.

LINDA PHILLIPS

WENDY PHILO—Pep Club 2,3; Tom-Toms Treas 2, Co-head 3; "I hope that next years seniors have as much fun with A-rap Syndrome as I did."

JEANNE PIERCE

TERRILL PIERCE

SUSAN PILLS

JULIE PINNEY—Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 1.



BARBARA PLATT

CAROL PORTER

REX POWELL

DIANE PRENTICE

JOYCE PROCH—Transferred to Arapahoe 3; Y-Teens 1, Sec 2; Scholarship Team 1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 3; National Honor Society 2; Class Play 2.

KRISTY PROCTOR—Campus Life 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Student Council 1; Prom Publicity 2.

PEGGY PUCKETT—Pep Club 1; Student Council 2,3; Prom Comm 2; Key Club Sweetheart 3; "Three major impressions that Arapahoe has left on me are a golf club indented in my cheek, a hockey puck in my mouth, and a ski imprinted on my nose."

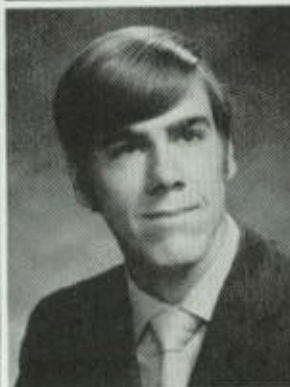
ANNE PUGH—Tom-Toms 2,3.

JOHN QUINN—Football 1; Swimming 1; Student Council 1; Key Club 1,2,3; Karate Club 2,3;

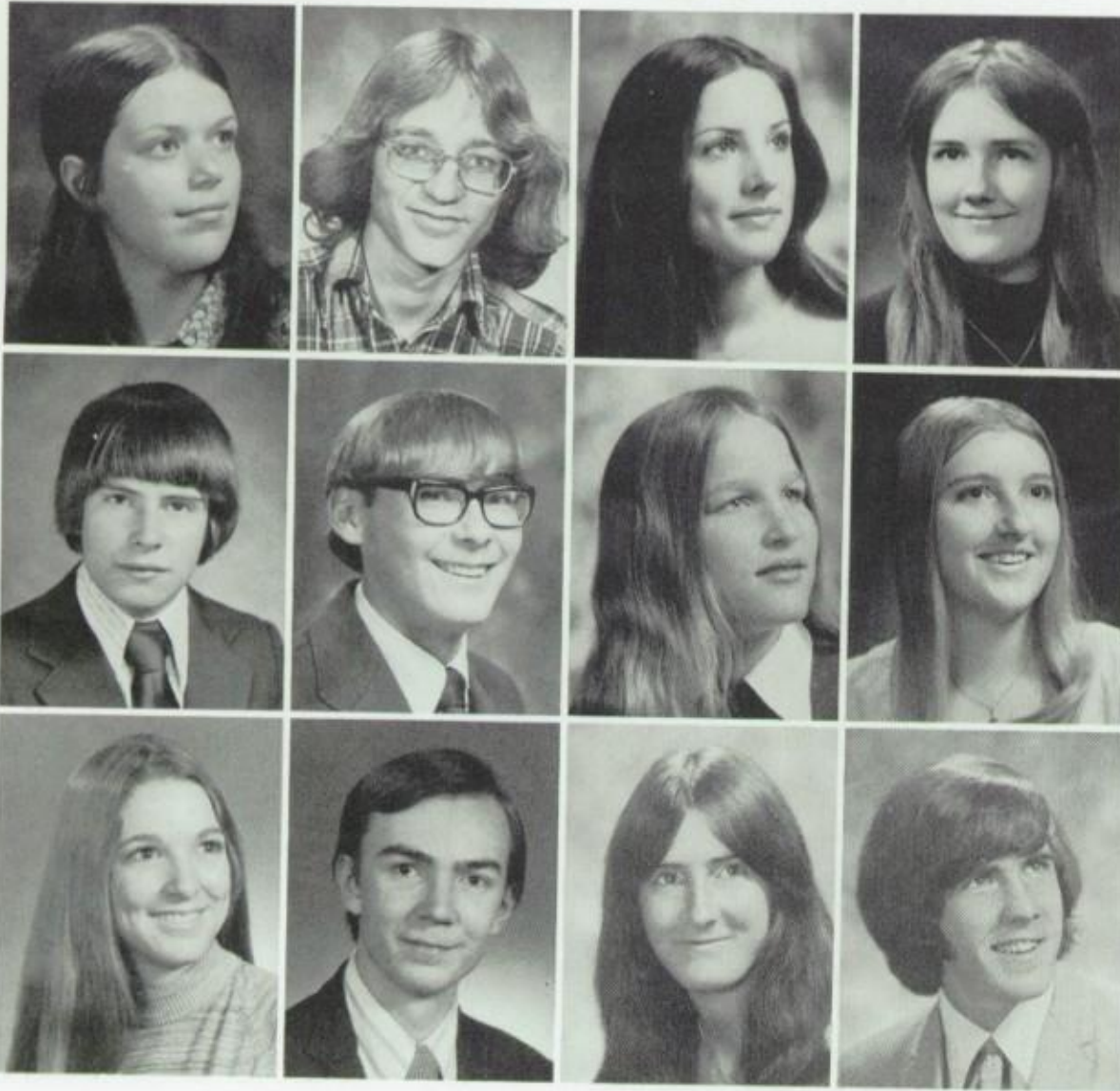
JEAN RADER—Campus Life 1; FBLA 2, Pres 3.

JOEL RAHN

SUE RATLIFF—Pep Club 1; Student Council 2,3; Prom Comm 2, Homecoming Parade Chrm 3; Swim Team Timer 3.



SENIORS—Rechnitzer to Romans



KRISTINE RECHNITZER

DAVID REEDER

CINDY REILLY

SHEREE REINERS—Pep Club 1; SEMBCS 2,3.

THOMAS REYES

CHARLES REYNOLDS—Cross Country 1, 2,3; Track 1,2,3.

KATHERINE REYNOLDS

JOANNE RICH—Pep Club 1,2; Dance Committee 2; Junior Achievement 1; "Smile and keep 'em guessing."

PATTY RICHARD—Girls Swim Team 1,2, 3; Swim Team Timer 3; Pep Club 1; Gymnastics 3.

RANDALL RICHARDS—Transferred from Baker HS, Montana; Science Club 1; Golf 1; French Club 1; Pre-med Club 3; "Happiness is getting straight A's, that's why I'm always sad."

DENISE RICHEY

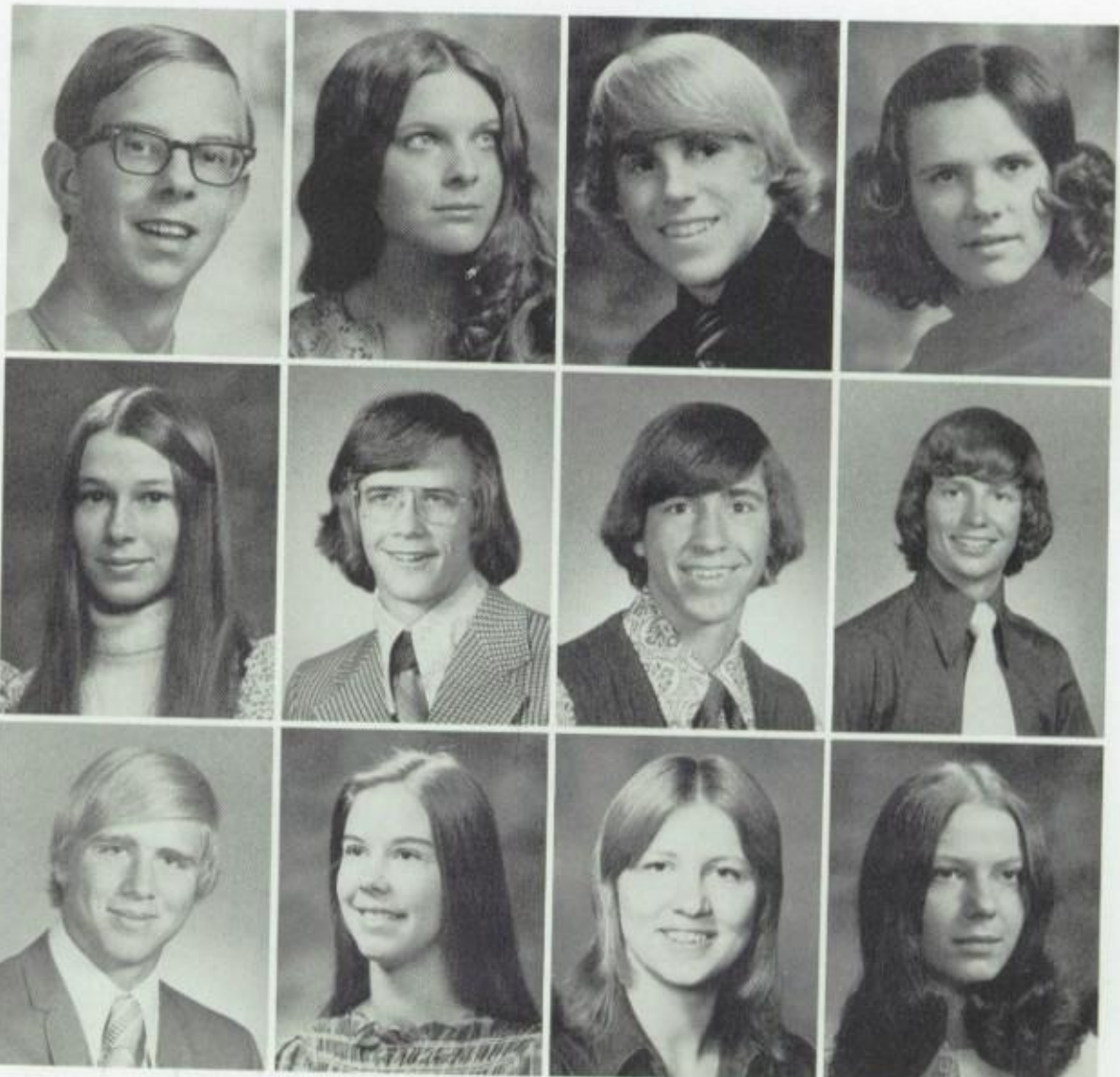
RICK RICHEY

RONALD RICKMAN

VICTORIA RIDDELL—Marching Band 1,2, 3; Symphonic Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3; GUYS AND DOLLS, Pit Orchestra 3.

JAMES RIPPEY

DANA RITCHIE



DONNE RITCHIE

STEVEN RITTER

THOMAS RITTER

BRIAN ROBERTS—Soccer 1,2,3; Key Club 2, Sec. 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 2.

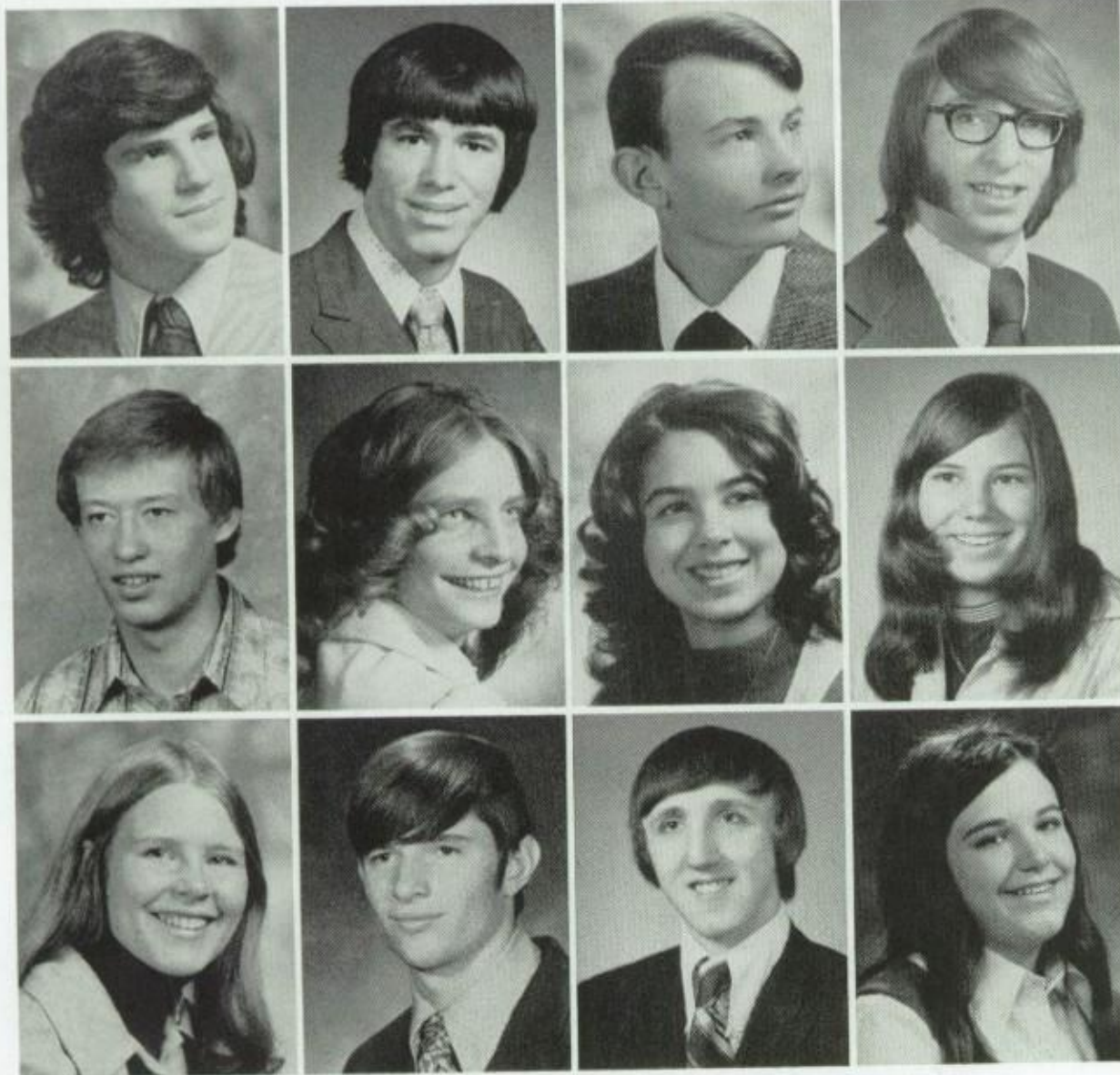
CHARLES ROBERTS

DEBRA ROCK—Junior Achievement 1,2,3; Swim Team 1,2,3; Swim Team Timer 2,3; "Remember this—that very little is needed to make a happy life."

DEBRA RODDEN

HOLLY ROMANS

SENIORS—Rossi to Sharp



CRAIG ROSSI

DAVE ROTH—Swashta 2,3; Calumet 2,3.

WILLIAM ROYCE—Tennis 1, Letter 2,3; Chess club 3; Bridge Club 2,3.

NEAL RUBIN—Transferred from Anaheim, California 2; Swashta 2,3; ASNS 2,3; Student Council 2, V-Pres 3; Sophomore Initiation Chrm 3; Intramural Basketball 3; Howard Cosell Announcements 3; Youth in Gov't Sgt-at-Arms 3; Centennial League Student Council 3; Homecoming Royalty Finalist 3; WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOLS 3; NATL. MERIT SEMI-FINALIST.

MICHAEL RYAN

JEANNE SAMPLE—Marching Band 1,2; Cadet Band 1; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3; Stage Crew 1,2; Pep Club 3; Flag-twirlers 3.

MARIE SANDOVAL

KARLA SAULTER

JANET SAWYER—Kappa Phi Omega sorority 2.

CHRIS SCHANKER—Prom Comm Chrm 2; Student Council 3, Class Rep-at-large 3; Youth in Gov't 3; No, NO A MILLIONS TIMES NO, TOAD OF TOAD HALL, ON-DINE, OKLAHOMA, VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET, SHE WAS ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER, THE BAT, GYPSY, THE LARK, Cast and Crew 1,2,3.

JEFFREY SCHANSNY

CAROL SCHMIDT—Pep Club 1; SEMBCS 2,3.

JOHN SCHMIDT—Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2.

PATRICIA SCHROER

CATHERINE SCOTT

LIZ SCOTT

LYNN SCOTT—Marching Band 1,2,3; Cadet Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3; Centennial League Honor Band 3; Student Council; Mat Maid 2,3; Pep Club Pres 3.

NANCY SCOVILLE

TRACY SCRIVNER—Pep Club 1,2,3.

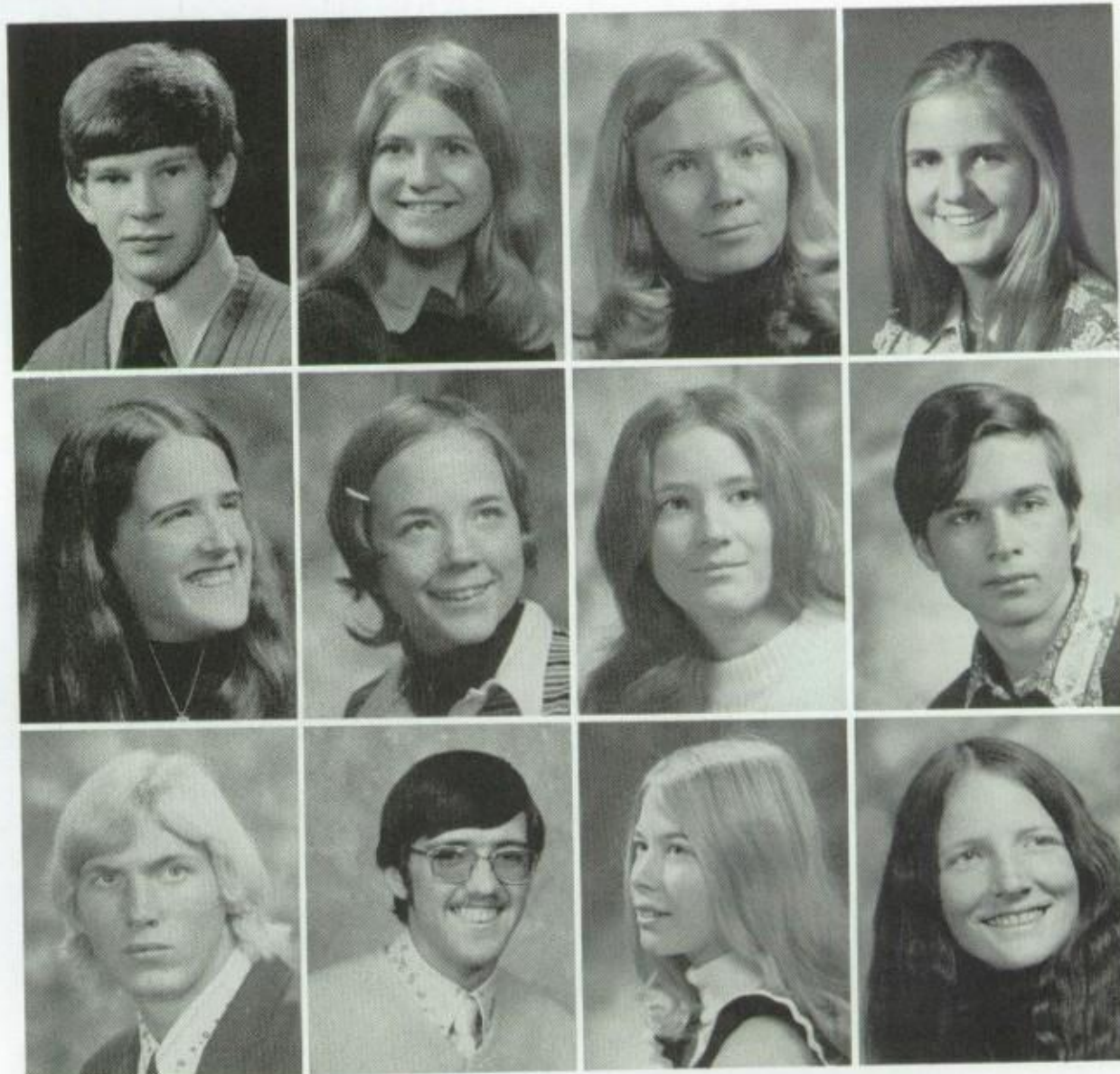
GLENN SEEMAN

RON SELBO—Soccer Letter 1; Football Letter 2,3, Nat'l WHO'S-WHO in Football, Honorable Mention All-League Football 3; Basketball Letter 1,2,3, Capt 3, All-League Basketball 2, Letterman Magazine All-American Basketball 3; Baseball Letter 1,2, Honorable Mention All-League Baseball 1, All-League Baseball 2, MVP Baseball 2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, Treas 2.

ADAM SELF

DEBRA SELL—Pep Club 1; Girl Scouts 1,2,3; Gymnastics 3; "Arapahoe is a nice place to visit but I sure wouldn't want to live here!"

JANET SHARP



SENIORS—Sheaffer to Stoner

PATRICIA SHEAFFER

STEPHEN SHUGART—Soccer 1; Denver Community Study Hall 1,2,3; Arapahoe County Cup-Ski Team 1,2,3; Arapahoe Bowling Team 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Various Plays; South Suburban Soccer Coach 3; Colorado Cheese Club 2, Co-Wizard 3; Littleton Youth Advisory Council Pres 3; Hot Dog and Cliff Jumping Squad 3.

GWEN SHUSTER

MARK SIMMONS—Stagecrew 1,2,3; Rugby 2,3; GYPSY, RUMPLESTILTSKIN, THE LARK, cast 2,3.

CYNTHIA SIMPSON

CHARLES SMEDLY—Marching Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; "Veni, vidi, relinquo."

JEFFREY SMITH

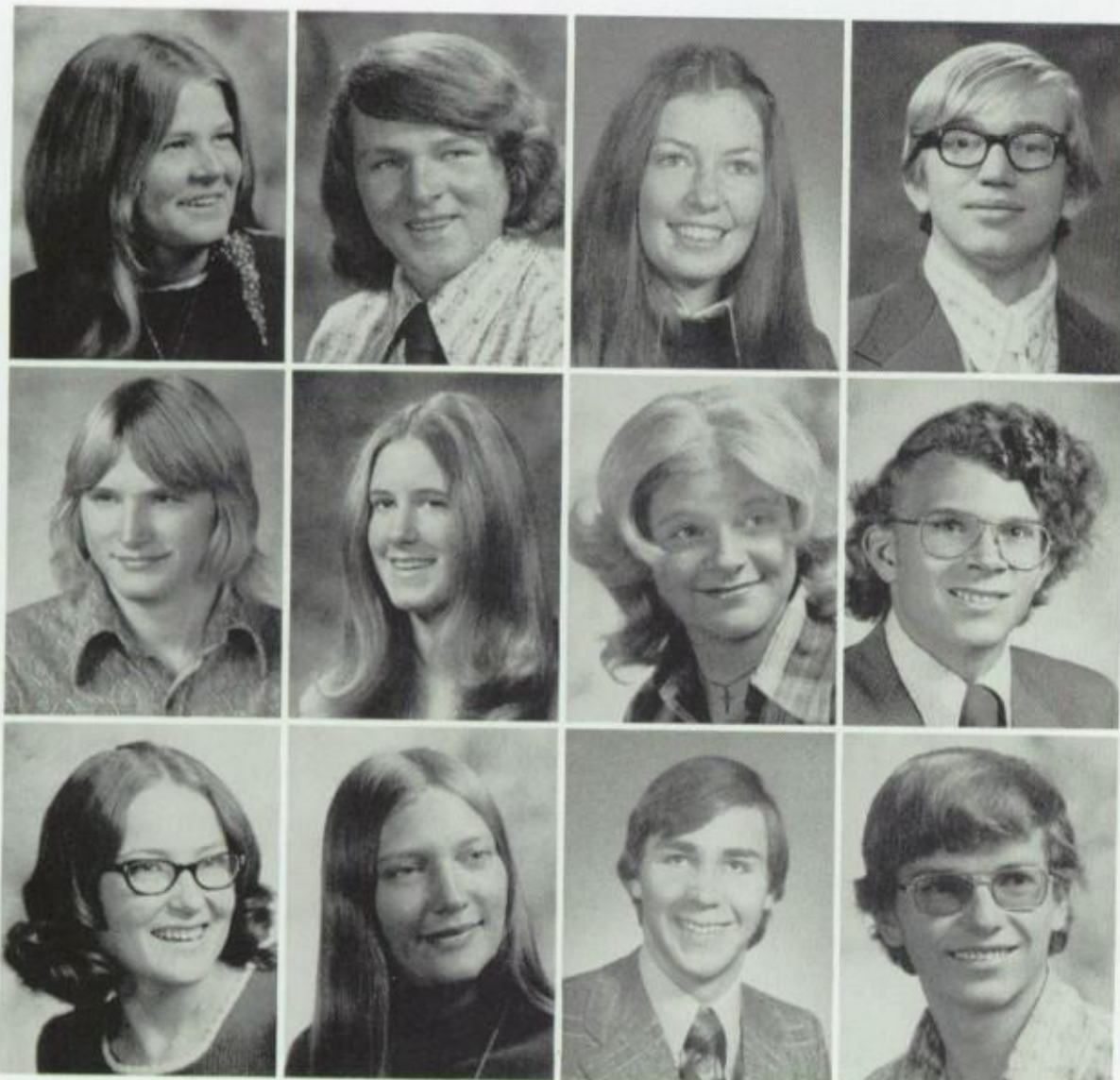
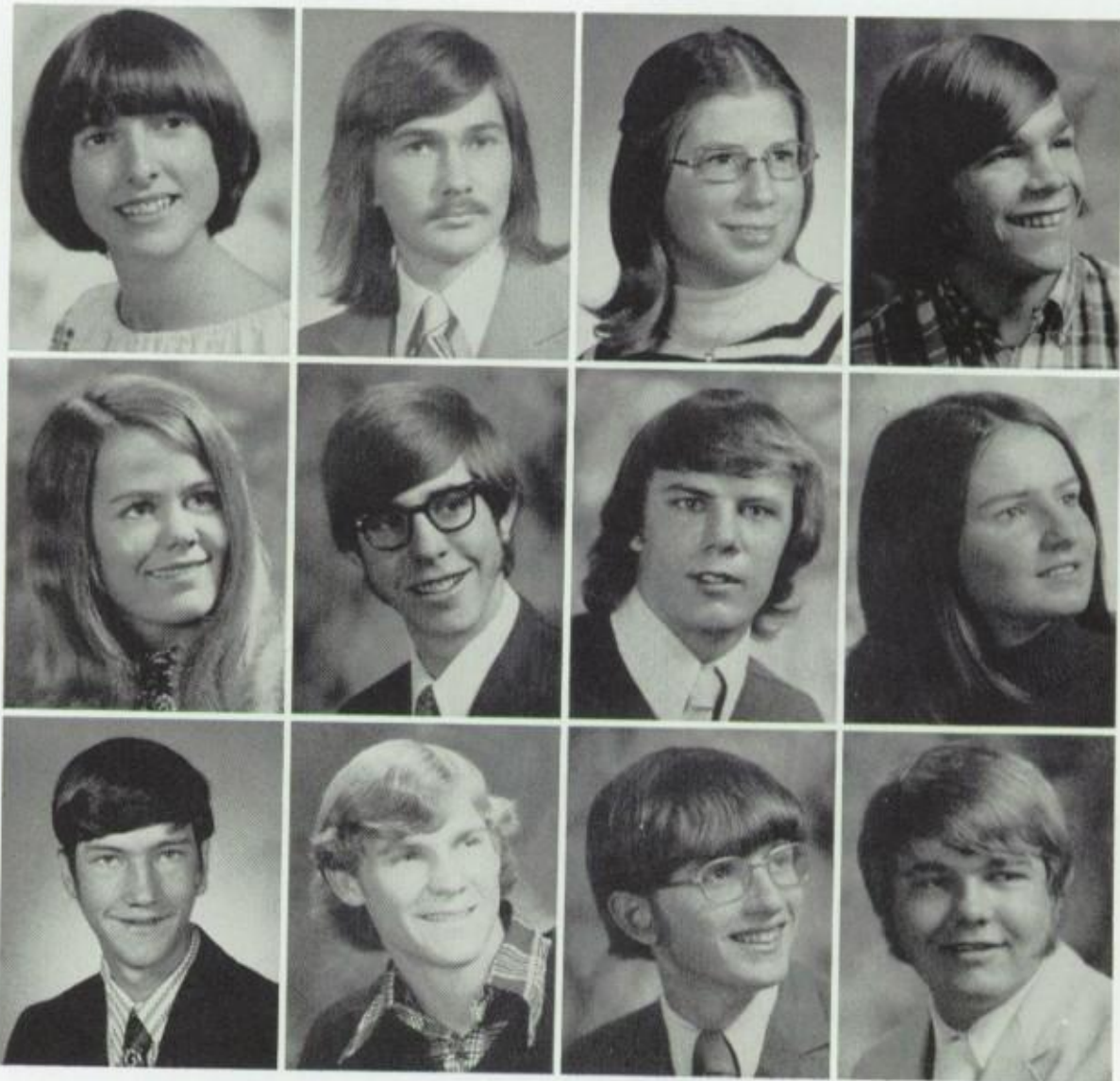
MARGARET SMITH—Flagtwirler 2; Pep Club 2.

MARK SMITH—Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2,3.

ROBERT SMITH

BRIAN SMYTHE

DAVID SOMERS



CYNTHIA SPAUR

RANDY SPAUR

JULIA SPOSATO

MARK STAKE

STEVE STEELE

CORINNE STEFANO

BETSY STEPHENS—Arapahoe Story 1,2; IFTF 1; Human Relations 2,3; Swashta 2, Editor 3; ASNS 2,3; STEP 2; Optimist Award 3; Littleton Youth Advisory Council, Sec 3. "To be or not to be that was the question."

JOHN STEPHENS—Arapahoe County Cup Ski Team 1,2,3; Dubonnet Award and Schlitz All American Award 2; Calumet 2; Swashta 3; Campus Life 3; National Merit Commended Scholar 3; Friends of the Library Exhibitor "Through the Eye of a Camera" honorable mention 3.

DENISE STEVENSON—Pep Club 1; Junior Achievement 1; Pre-med Club 3; "Happiness is graduating."

JACQUELINE STEWART—French Club 2, co-chrm 3; Human Relations Club 1; THE LARK crew 3; Concert Choir 3. "Good Luck to all."

JONATHAN STOLL

DAVID STONER

SENIORS—Stott to Tonge

LOIS STOTT

TANYA STROUF

JILL STRUBLE—Swim Team 2,3; Swim Team Timer 3.

MARK STRUNK—French Club 2,3; Bridge Club 2,3; Chess Club 2,3; Bowling Team 3.

JERRY STURM—Football 1,2,3.

STEPHAN SWANSON

CHERYL SWEDELL—Pep Club 1,2; THE BAT, GYPSY, DARK OF THE MOON, publicity 2.

LINDA SWITZER

JACK TALIAFERRO

BEKI TEDROW

DEBBIE TEWKSBURY

SANDRA THIEMAN



DEBRA THOMAS

MOLLY THOMAS—Pep Club 1,2; Mat Maid 2.

ROBERT THOMAS

THERESA THOMAS

GENELLE THOMPSON—Student Council 2; Calumet 2; DECA, 3.

JEFFREY THOMPSON

MARK THOMPSON—Football 1, Letter 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 1,2; Intramural Basketball 3; Nat'l. Merit Letter of Commendation 3.

DIANE THURSTON

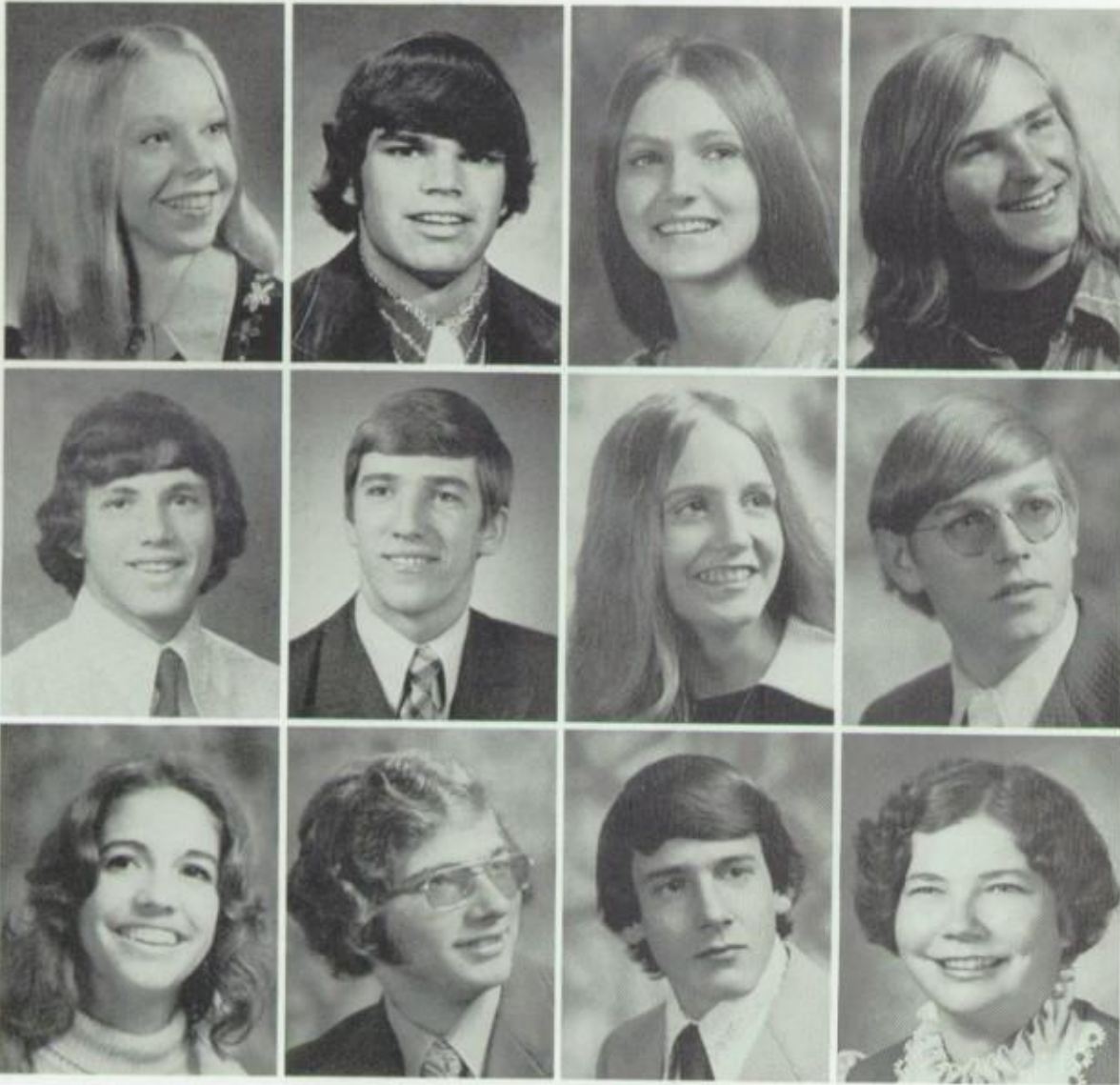
MARY TIERNEY

TERI TIGHE—Student Council 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2, Spirit Chrmn. 3; Cheerleader 1,3.

PHIL TILTON—Football 1, Letter 2,3, All League Football 3; Wrestling 1,2, Letter 3; Track 2; Swashta 3.

MARK TONGE

SENIORS—Tritch to Walkley



DISEY TRITCH—Cheerleader 1,2; Pace-maker 1.

WILLIAM TROLLINGER—Golf 2,3; Swatawa Poetry 2; Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 3; Intramural Basketball 1, 2,3.

VIRGINIA ULRICH

MICHAEL UNGER

FRANK URMAN

LEON VAITAITIS—Swimming 1, Letter 2,3; Water Polo 2,3; Soccer 1; Calumet 2,3. "By nothing do men show their character more than by the things they laugh at."

ALENE VAGGE—Girl's Diving Team 1,2; Swim Team Timer 2; TACT Singers 2,3.

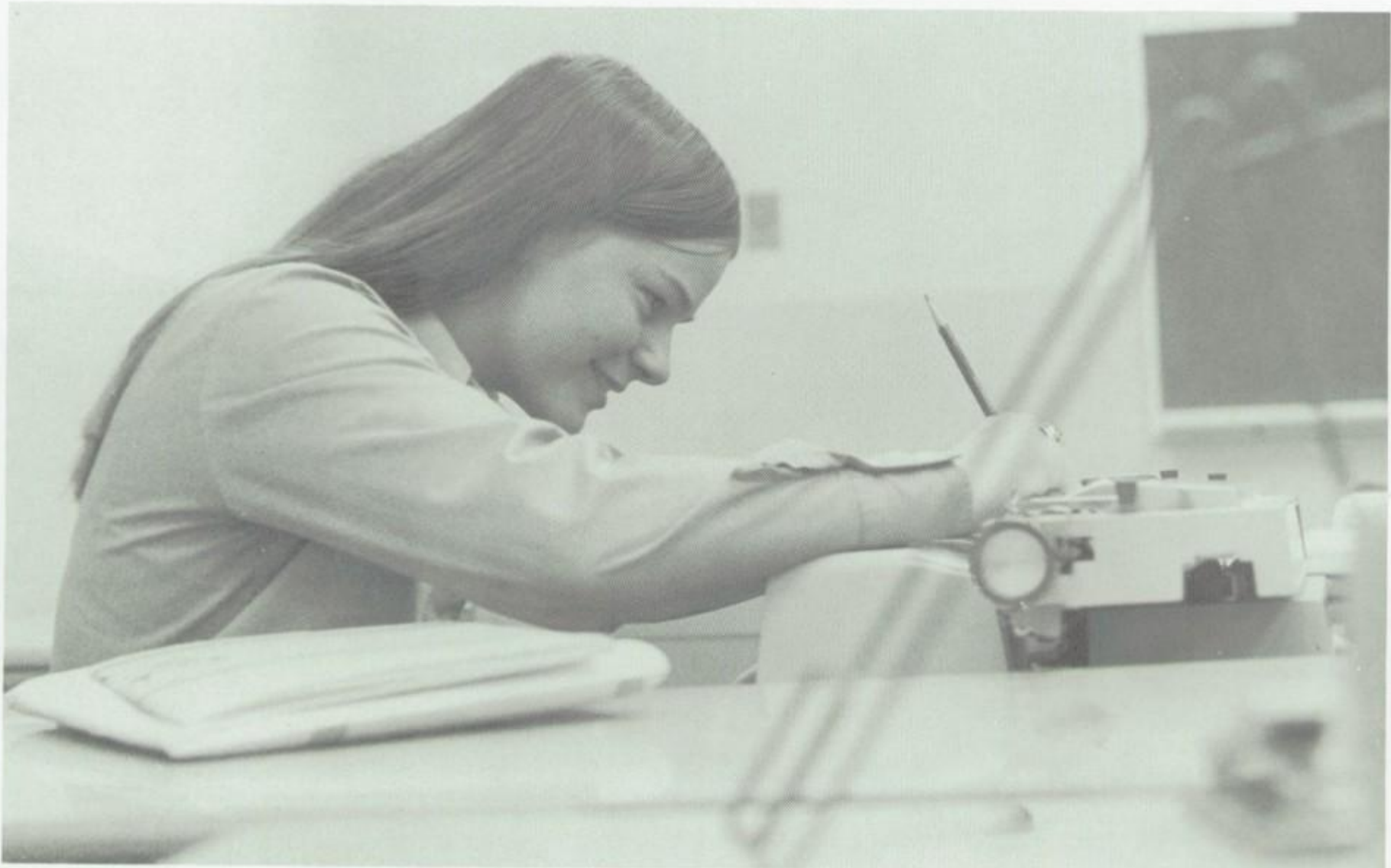
GLENN VANDENBERG—Swimming Stu. Asst. 3.

PEGGY VANDENBERG—Majorette 1,2; Pep Club 1; Swim Team 1,3; Gymnastics mgr. 1; Choralettes 3.

DENNIS VRANICH

BRAD WALKER—Track 1,2,3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 3.

ROBERTA WALKLEY



SENIORS—Wallen to Young

TANYA WALLEN

CHERYL WARREN—Transferred from Douglas HS, S. Dakota 3; Pep Club 1,2; Pom-Poms 1; Cheerleader 1,2; Concert Choir 1; Gymnastics 2; DECA 2,3.

JILL WATSON

DEBORAH WAYLAND

LAYNE WEBER—Football 1, Letter 2,3, All-League Football 3; Basketball 1; Intramural Basketball 2,3; Track 1; Key Club 2,3.

MARY WELCH—Transferred to Arapahoe 2; DECA 3.

JANELLE WELLER

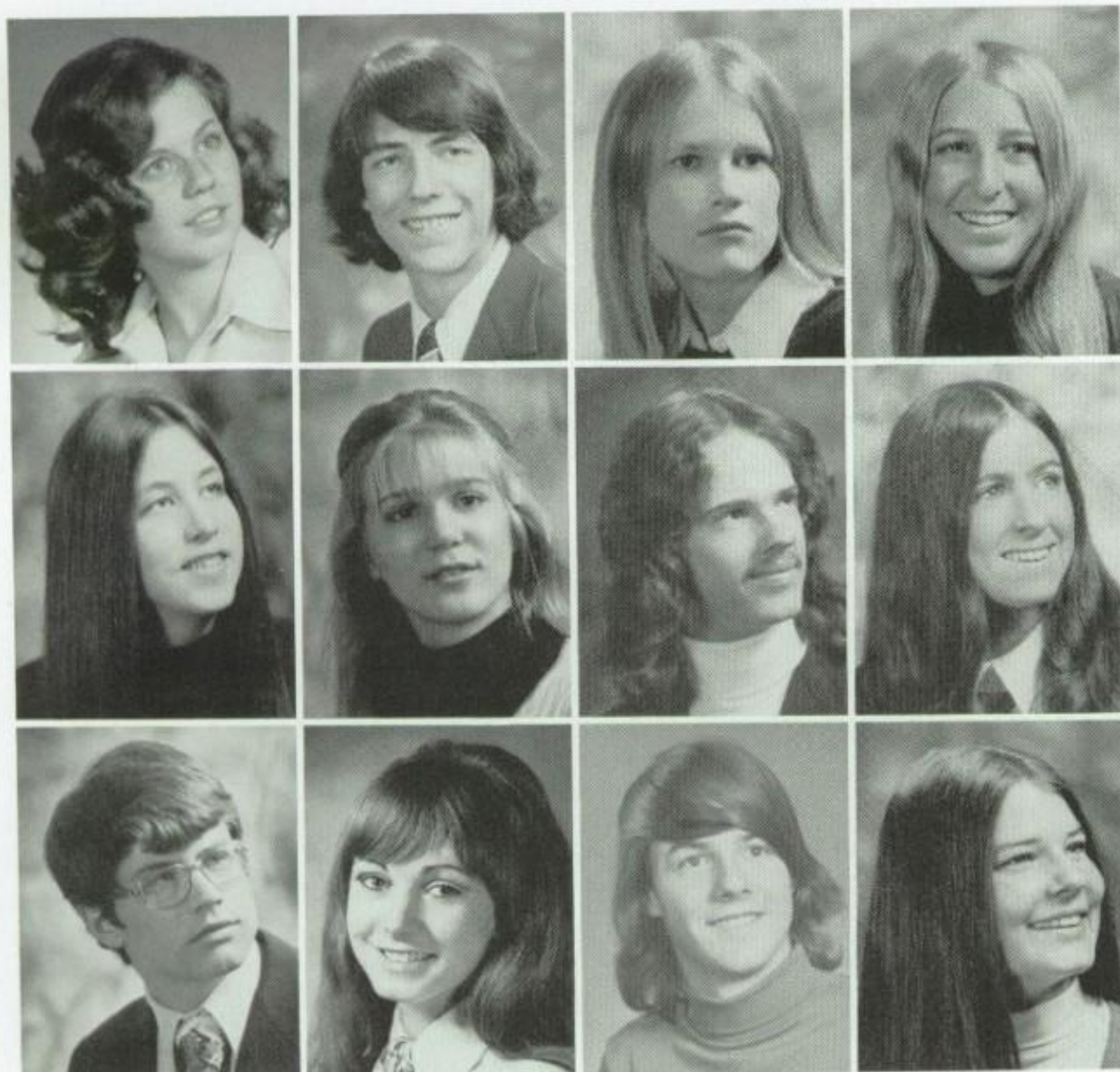
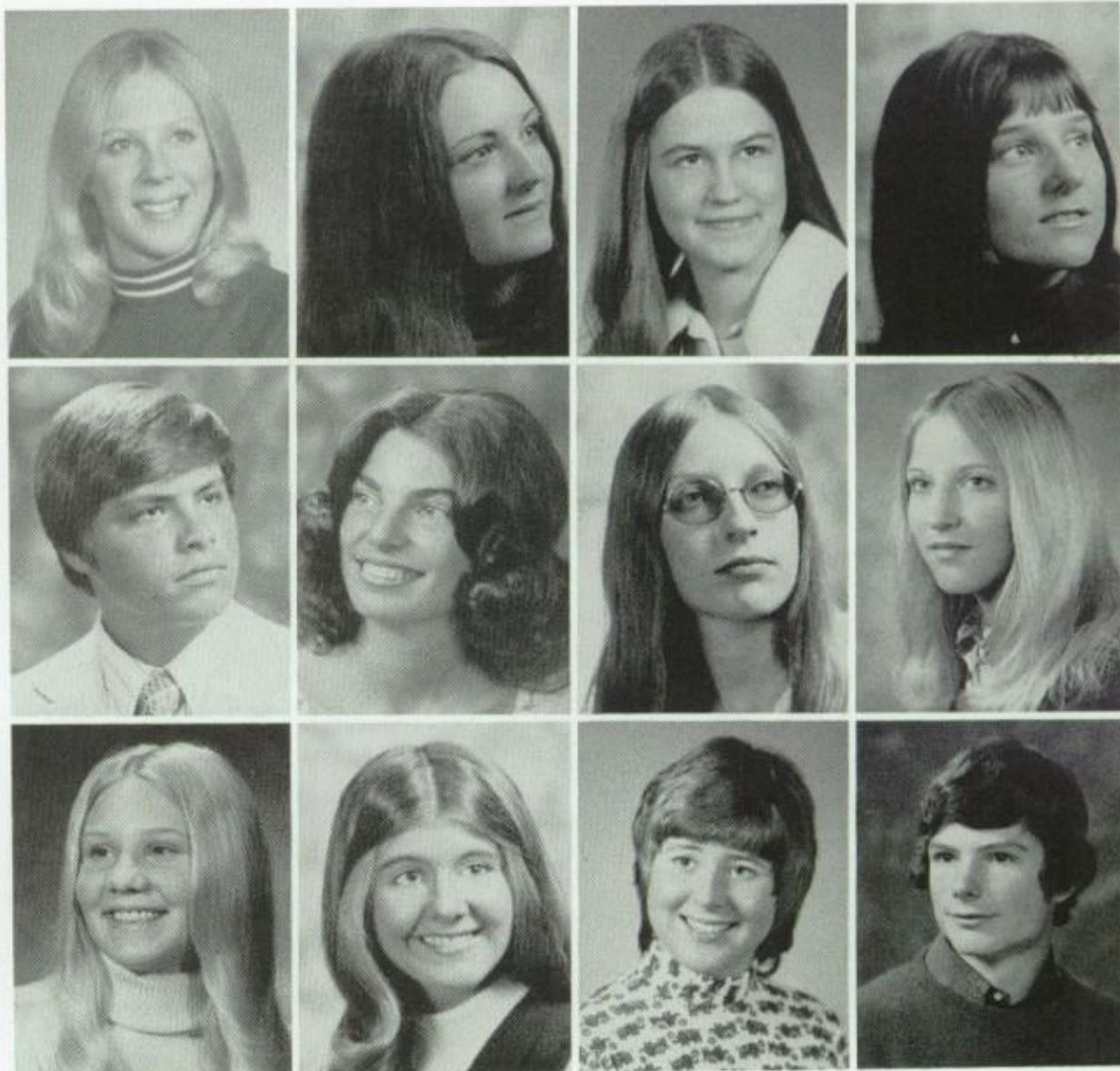
KATHRYN WELLS—"I found school activities disinteresting."

CYNTHIA WHITE

PAMELA WHITMAN

CAROL WILKENS—"Arapahoe Story" 1,2; IFTF 1; Swashta 2,3; Swatawa 2; Human Relations Committee 2,3; Littleton Youth Advisory Council 3; STEP 2; "The heart has reasons the reason knows not of"—Pascal.

CRAIG WILLIAMS—Transferred from Cape Elizabeth HS, Maine 3.



FRANCES WILLIAMS

SCOTT WILLIAMS

KERRY WILLIS

CHRISTI WILSON

JANET WITTE

DEBBY WOLFF

KENNETH WOODARD

STEPHANIE WOODS

ANTHONY WOODWARD

LOUISE WRIGHT

MARK WYCHE

DEBORAH YOUNG

SENIORS—Younger to Zufferey



LARRY YOUNGER—"I Larry Younger, being of sound mind and body, (ha, ha), do hereby in good taste, discute my life from sophomore to senior year: I am here in this class for the hours that's all."

DEBORAH ZIMMERMAN

RICHARD ZOOK

PASCAL ZUFFEREY

SENIORS—Not Pictured

Thomas Anderson
Teresa Anderson
Victoria Azzari
Elizabeth Bailey
Thomas Baker
Connie Ballinger
Reed Barker
Robert Barnard
Christine Bartlett
Kaye Barton
Marilyn Batcheller
Tom Bate
Dana Bayci
Randell Begger
Kristia Benedict
Timothy Benson
Wayne Beyale
Bradley Bock
Charles Bodine
Carol Boggus
Kathy Boggs
John Bomberger
Vicki Borden
Robert Boss
Van Brady
Helen Brethauer
Robert Brittain
Robert Brodkorb
Julie Broome
Robin Broome
David Brown
Danae Brownell
James Bullock
Greg Burdette
Debra Burke
Lillian Butler
Shannon Cajthaml
Christi Caldwell
Robert Cardwell
Jack Carter
William Castro
Thomas Champlin
Gregory Coleman
John Conway
Wanda Cooley
Michael Courtney
Jo Ann Coxey
Robbye Cronin
Kerry Davis
Gregory Dickinson
Jean Domin
Timothy Dudley
Patrick Dunahay
Teresa Dunahay
David Dunham
Don Dunham

Diana Duty
Dusty Ellis
William Ellis
Angela Engle
John Erck
Jeffry Fankhauser
Steven Fiddmont
James Flaherty
Susan Fleming
Dean Foreman
Donald Foubare
Daniel Fox
Rodney Franklin
Mary Frontczak
Carin Fujino
Pilar Gomez
Karen Goodwin
Alan Gould
Gwen Gray
Robert Greene
Joanne Greuter
Karin Greuter
Nancie Grove
Brent Hannen
Hns Hansen
Mark Hansin
Toni Hart
George Haskins
Chester Haworth
James Heitzer
Mark Herin
Mark Hermanspan
Craig Hinrichs
Jocelyn Hoag
Daniel Hommel
Grace Hores
Randall Horton
Terry Hughes
Jeff loerger
Daniel Irvin
Mike Janson
William Jenks
Scott Johnson
Steven Johnson
Dean Kaylor
Keith Kimball
Gregory Knever
Susan Knowles
Leon Koenck
Wendy Laas
Kevin Lacey
Barbara Lamb
Kevin Lea
Jack Lewis
Judith Lindrogg
Kathleen Littlefield

Michael Longtain
Kristi Loos
Vicki Loucks
Randi Macluso
Catherine Mahnken
Dennis Majors
Everett Major
Guy Markus
Karen Martin
Michael Martin
Rick Marten
Jeff Massell
Mark McCabe
Brent McCain
Martin McCoy
Timothy McGee
Daniel McGuire
Michael McQuade
Charles Mear
Michelle Mickelson
David Mills
Jay Mills
Corol Moore
James Moore
Terre Moore
Robert Moriarty
Mike Morris
Randall Murphy
Pat Murray
Charles Myers
Larry Noble
Karen O'Brien
Michael Olsen
George Otten
James Parrish
Terry Potts
Mark Poulos
James Powell
Steven Primm
Michael Pruim
Thomas Quigley
Grant Rader
Jaculin Rapp
Debbie Rastberger
Jerry Rogers
Cary Roth
Deborah Rowley
Angela Russell
Thomas Rutherford
Richard Ryman
William Sanders
Robert Sandrin
Laura Sasaki
Judith Saurber
Michael Schaffnit
John Shealy

Richard Schmied
Jeffrey Schneider
David Scott
Corinne Shideler
Cheryl Six
Margaret Smeal
Ann Smith
Deborah Smith
Richard Speck
Janet Spivey
Mark Stanislawski
Linda Stansbery
Ralph Stern
Dennis Stevenson
Ann Stouick
Tom Stover
Susanne Stuart
Kimerley Stubbs
Michael Sullivan
Connie Talcott
Karen Tanke
Thomas Taylor
Pamela Teflian
Margaret Tezak
Sidney Theard
Eric Thomas
Jennifer Thomas
Ronald Thornton
Rick Thorp
Van Uhlmann
Brian Ulmer
Linda Waalen
Mike Walker
Margaret Wall
Cynthia Ward
Kathy Warfield
Cheryl Warner
Pamela Waters
Ronald Watson
Elizabeth Webb
Karla Weiss
Bruce Wharry
Kurt Wilhelm
Bruce Williams
Janet Williams
Linda Williams
Maureen Williams
Deborah Wilson
Charles Wood
Mark Woods
Susan Woods
Steven Wren
Cathy Yaeger
Christina Yee
Susan Young

Juniors



One complete school year passed by leaving two full years to look forward to—the juniors go forth. The excitement of the future, the unknown, still remains with memories of the past still lingering.

A year of learning, going and coming, has left the juniors more a part of Arapahoe: those small worries of school have been overcome, and all surroundings have now begun to fit in: the bits and pieces of huge puzzles of school have formed into a picture. Those goals that once seemed so far away have become one step closer: the finish of something started can now be seen, and graduation does not seem to be such an endless goal.

Each one's own self works to achieve separate goals. Different ideas, different talents, different futures lie ahead to each junior as he works his way through another school year.

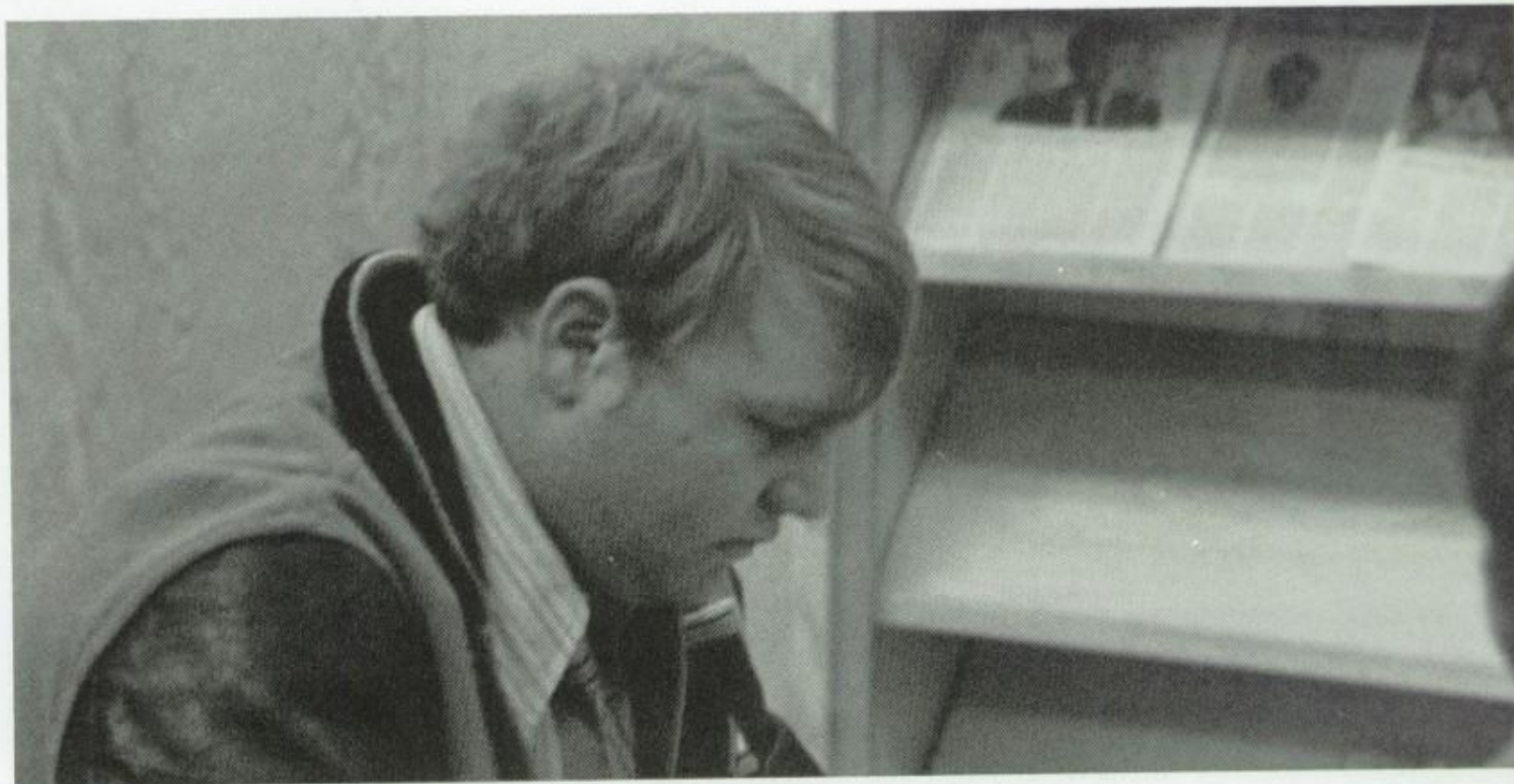
Juniors



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: l-r, Pam Goodloe, rep-at-large; Marzette Parks, Treasurer; Andrea Greenberg, rep-at-large; Diane Hat-

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JUNIORS—Aldinger to Carlsen



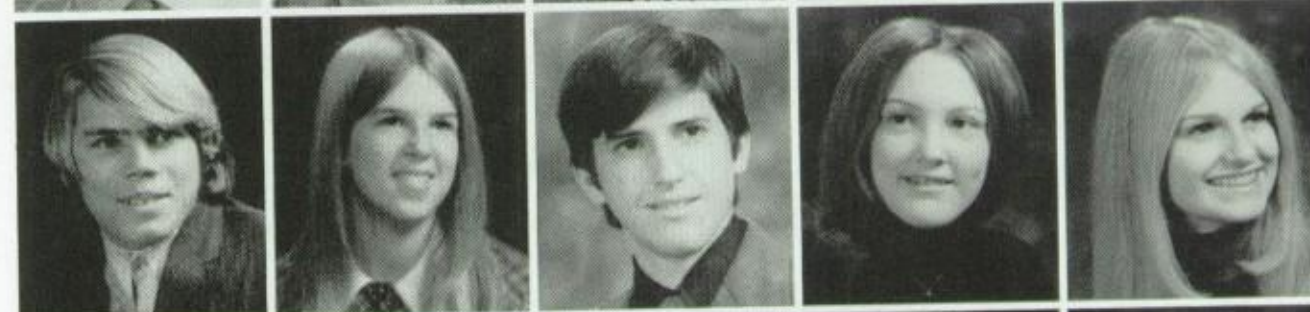
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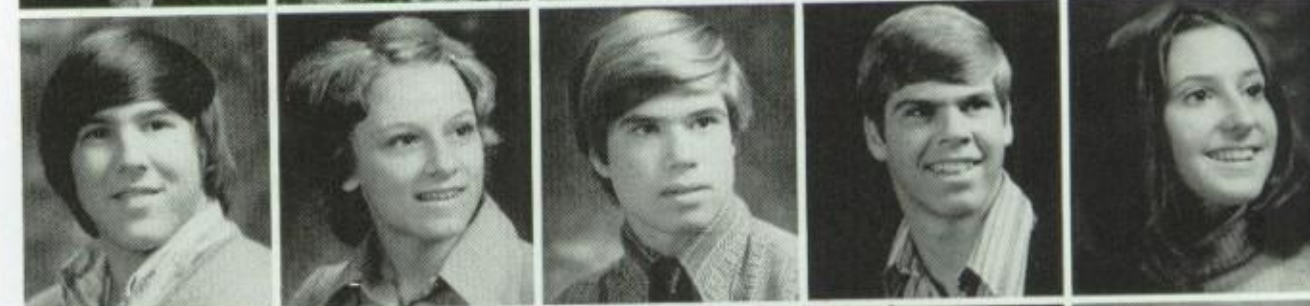
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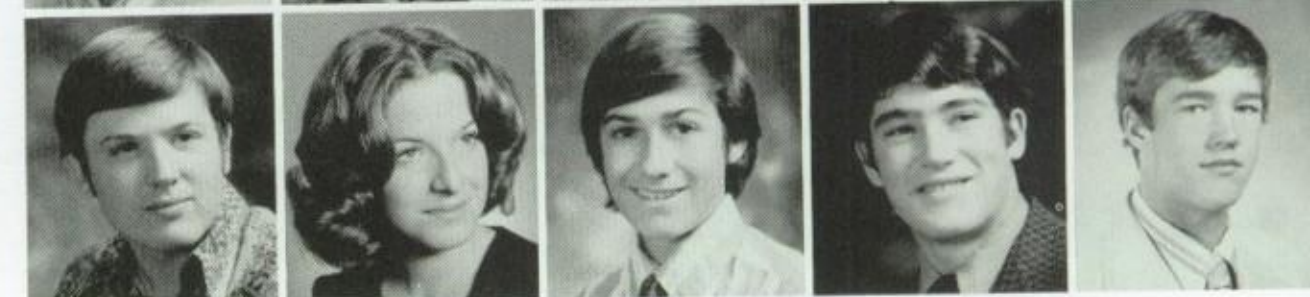
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Cynthia Brandhorst
Robert Bruck
Pat Brunk
Jodi Buckwalter



Morris Bumgarner
Kristina Burns
Ricky Callahan
John Canuel
Robin Carlsen



JUNIORS—Carothers to Gray

Cathy Carothers
Gail Castro
Mary Cathanese
Chris Cieminski
Darla Click



Deborah Coash
Bryan Coffman
Bill Craig
Sherri Crane
Karen Daciek



Mette Dahlberg
Tamara Damon
Debra Danback
Jeffrey Dark
Paula Davis



Kimberly Deane
Robert Dettmer
Morgan Dickinson
Patricia Donald
Barbara Done



Olivia Donnell
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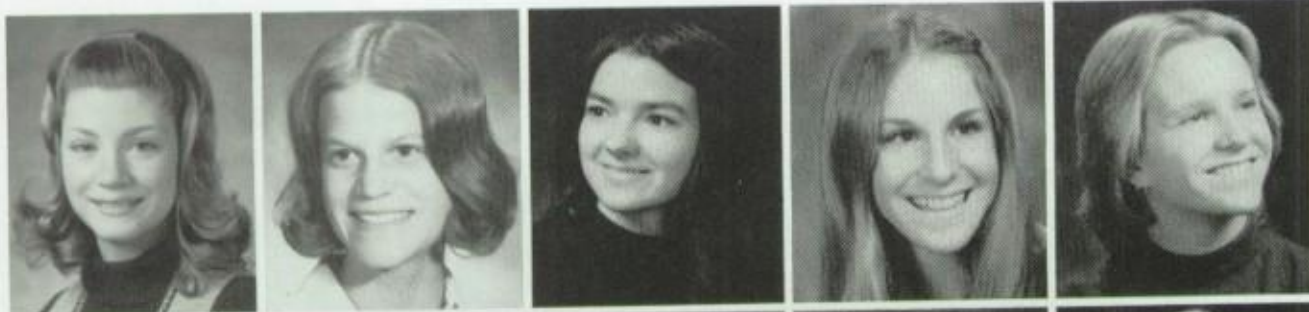
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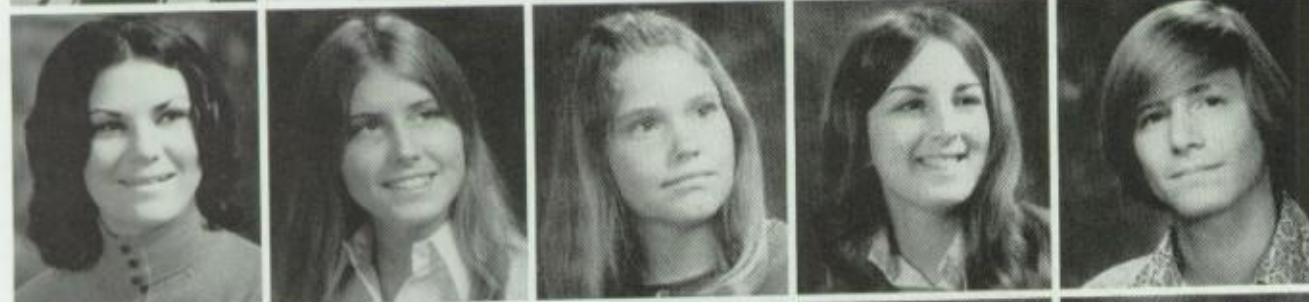
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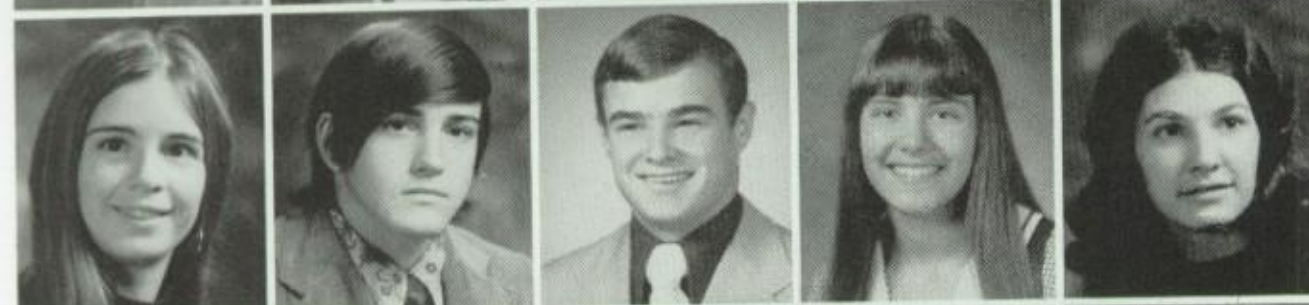
JUNIORS—Green to Lamb



Margaret Green
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Amy Grubb



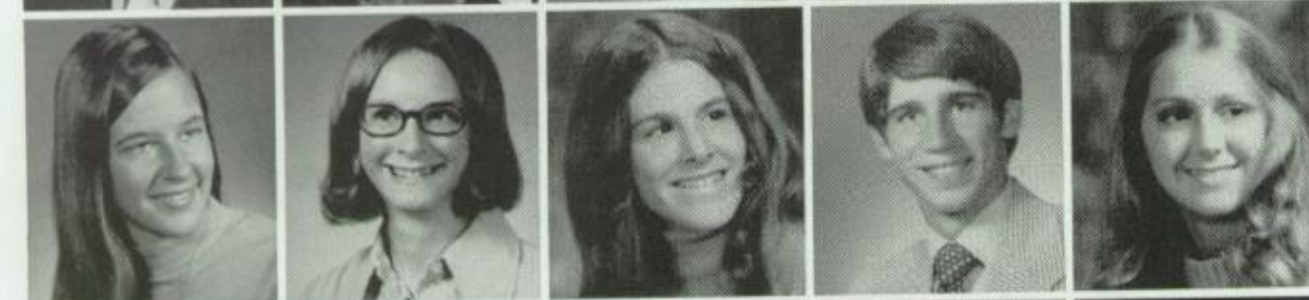
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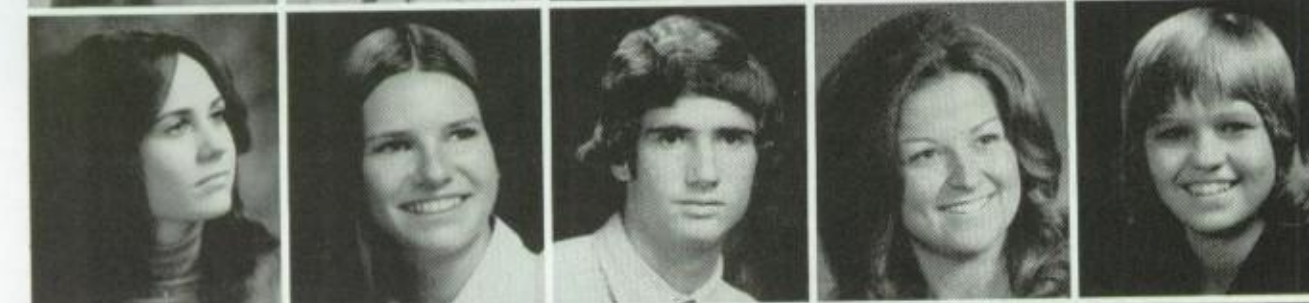
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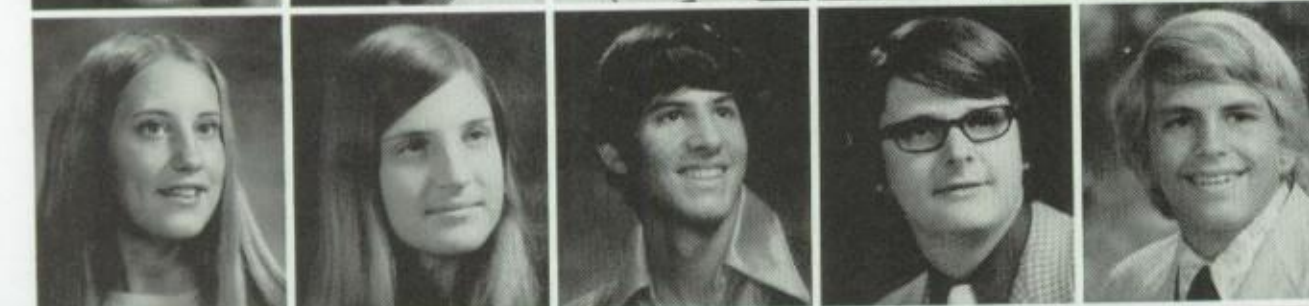
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Celeste Hicks



Andrea Hollatz
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Colleen Hughes
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Kimberly Hunter
Elizabeth Ignaszak
James Jackman
Cindy Jacobson
Lurlene Jamison



Lisa John
Jean Joransen
James Joseph
Walter Jost
Jeffrey Kappes



Colette Kimball
Diane Kirkegaard
Carolyn Klie
Beverly Kreimier
Kathleen Lamb

JUNIORS—Lamptoh to Mills



Susan Lampton
Richard Lawrence
Linda Leavitt
Mark Lehnertz
Cindy Leisge



Linda Lenard
Linda Lewis
Glenn Little
David Lohman
Pamela Love



Jean Lucas
Michaela MacKay
Stanton Manzanares
Lee Mardesen
Gerald Marizza



Kevin Mayer
Eric McGlone
Mike McMahon
Kent McSparran
Wendy Mead



Bruce Meibos
Brenda Miller
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JUNIOR—Murasko to Stinson

Alexander Murashko
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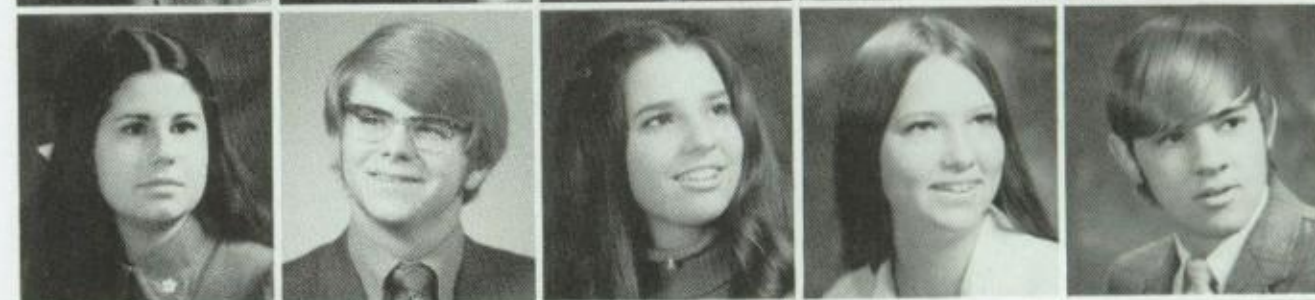
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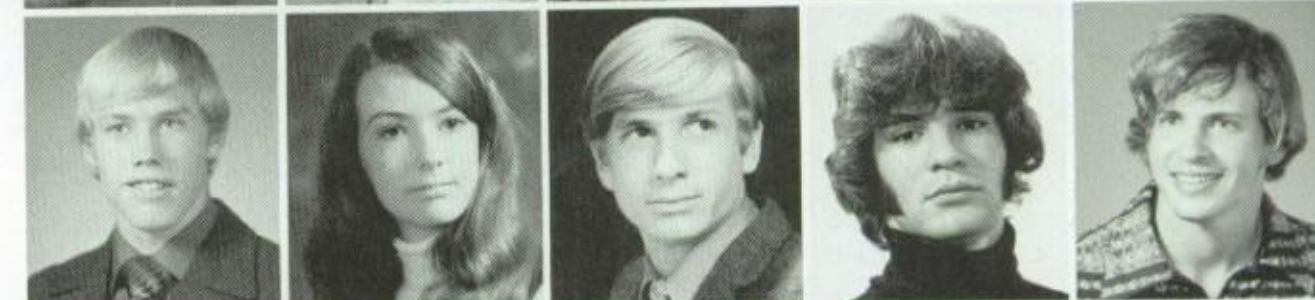
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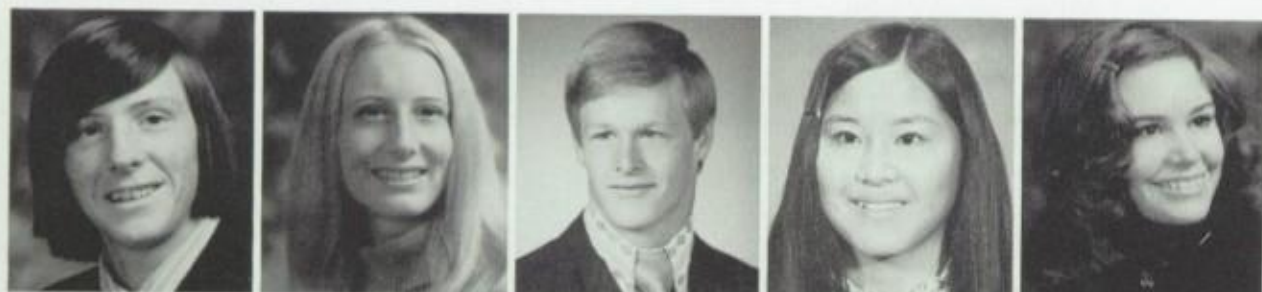
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Debra Slagle
Suzanne Smischny



Nanci Snowden
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Kim Steele
Karen Steinhauser
Donald Stinson



JUNIORS—Stott to Zepp



John Stott
Kelly Stroud
Steve Suder
Charlene Tawara
Jule Temple



Cheryl Thomas
Sharon Thompson
Randy Thornton
Teena Tiedemann
James Truitt



Cynthia Turek
Paula Turk
Kathy Vandenberg
Allen Van Nest
Janie Veal



Kathryn Villeneuve
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Sophomores



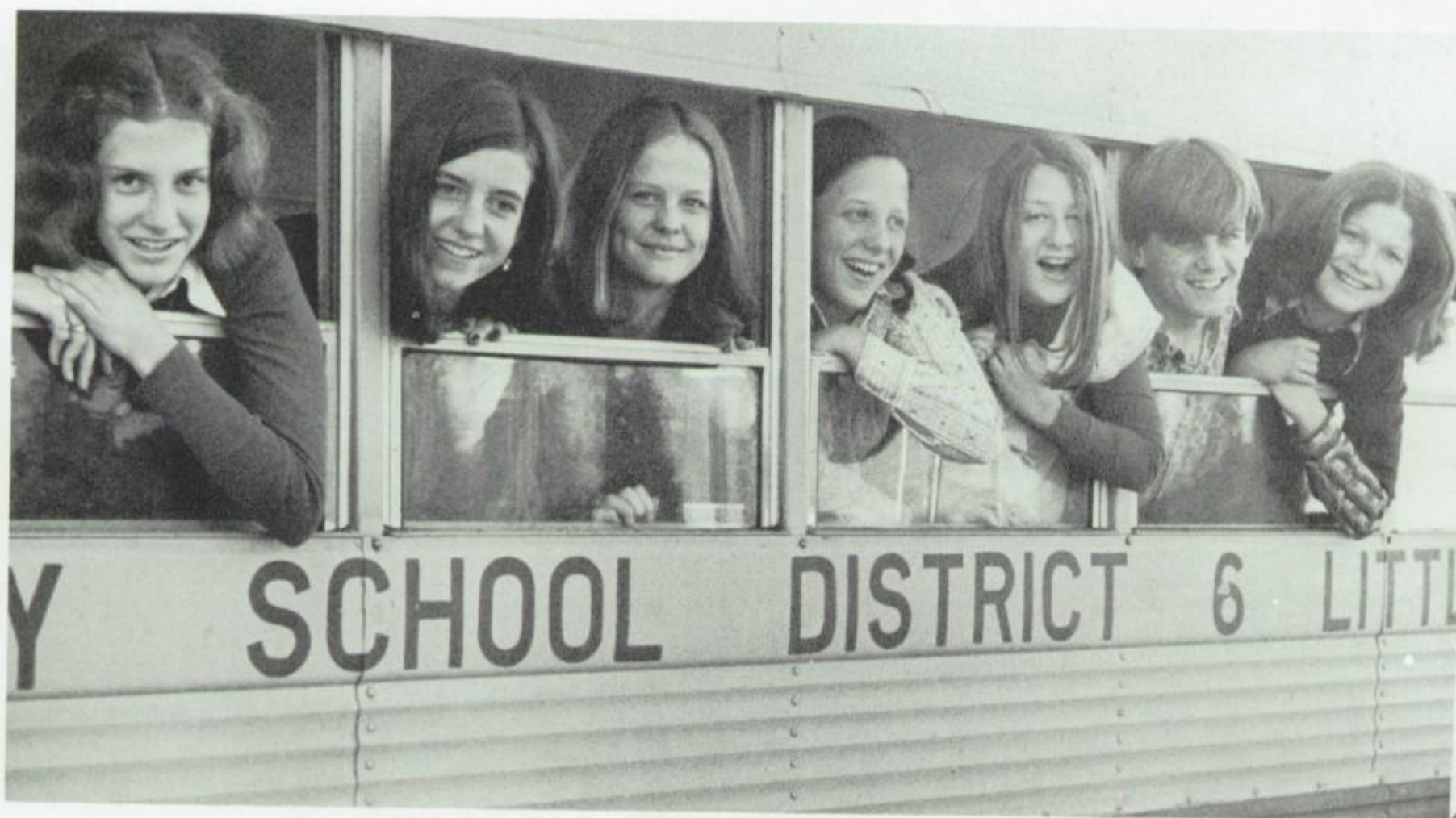
Eight foot seniors, mile-long lunch lines, a floor plan without rhyme or reason . . . this is the sophomore's first week of school.

As the days, weeks, then finally months progress, much of the novelty wears off, but the fun has just begun. Pride is a new-born thing—as soon as initiation is over. And perspective means the beautiful realization that in two more years the glorious status of senior will be yours.

Sophomores are special people, and tenth grade is a once in a lifetime experience. And more than one senior has looked at the face of a "wise fool" with more than a tiny flicker of envy.

What does it all mean? Simply that to 571 people in this world, a black and gold "75" button will always be a sacred memento.

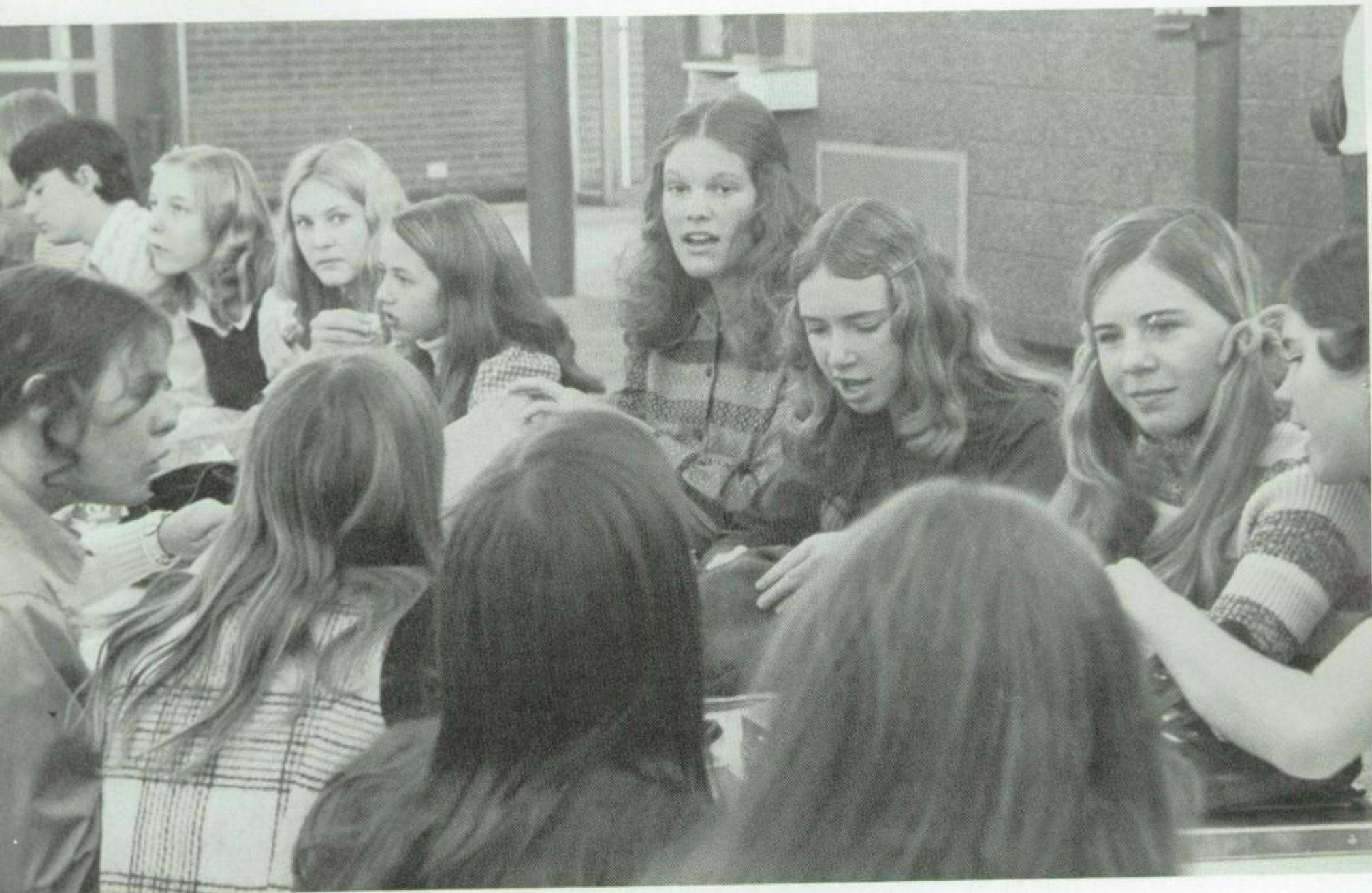
Sophomores



Shown above are the Sophomore Class Officers: Kitty Darnall, Kristi Wilson, Nancy Alberg, representatives-at-large; Diana Solomon, trea-

surer; Robin Micheli, secretary; Tom Fisher, representative-at-large; and Jeri Gee, President. (Not pictured, Debbi Schanker, vice-president)

SOPHOMORES—Alberg to Brinkman

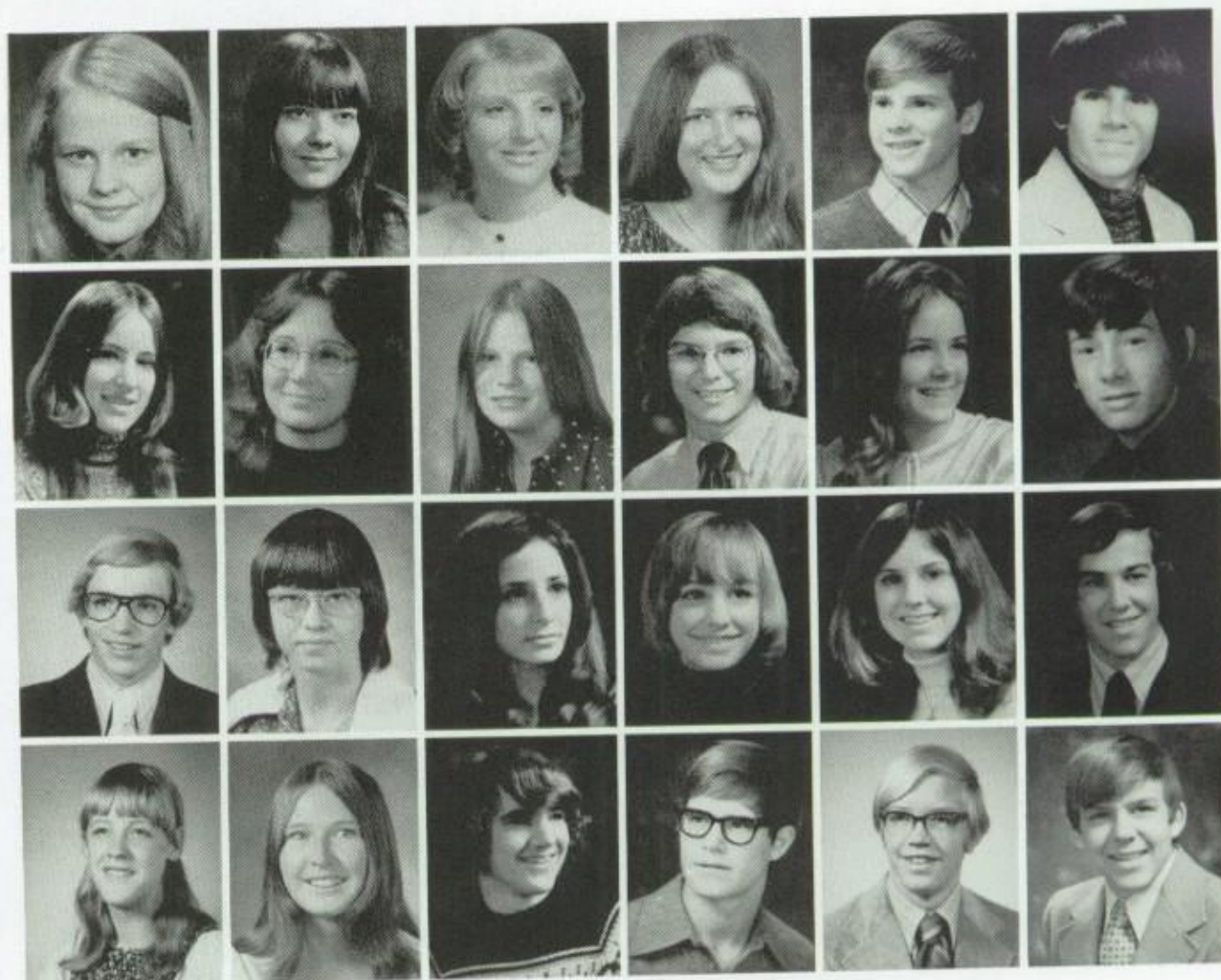


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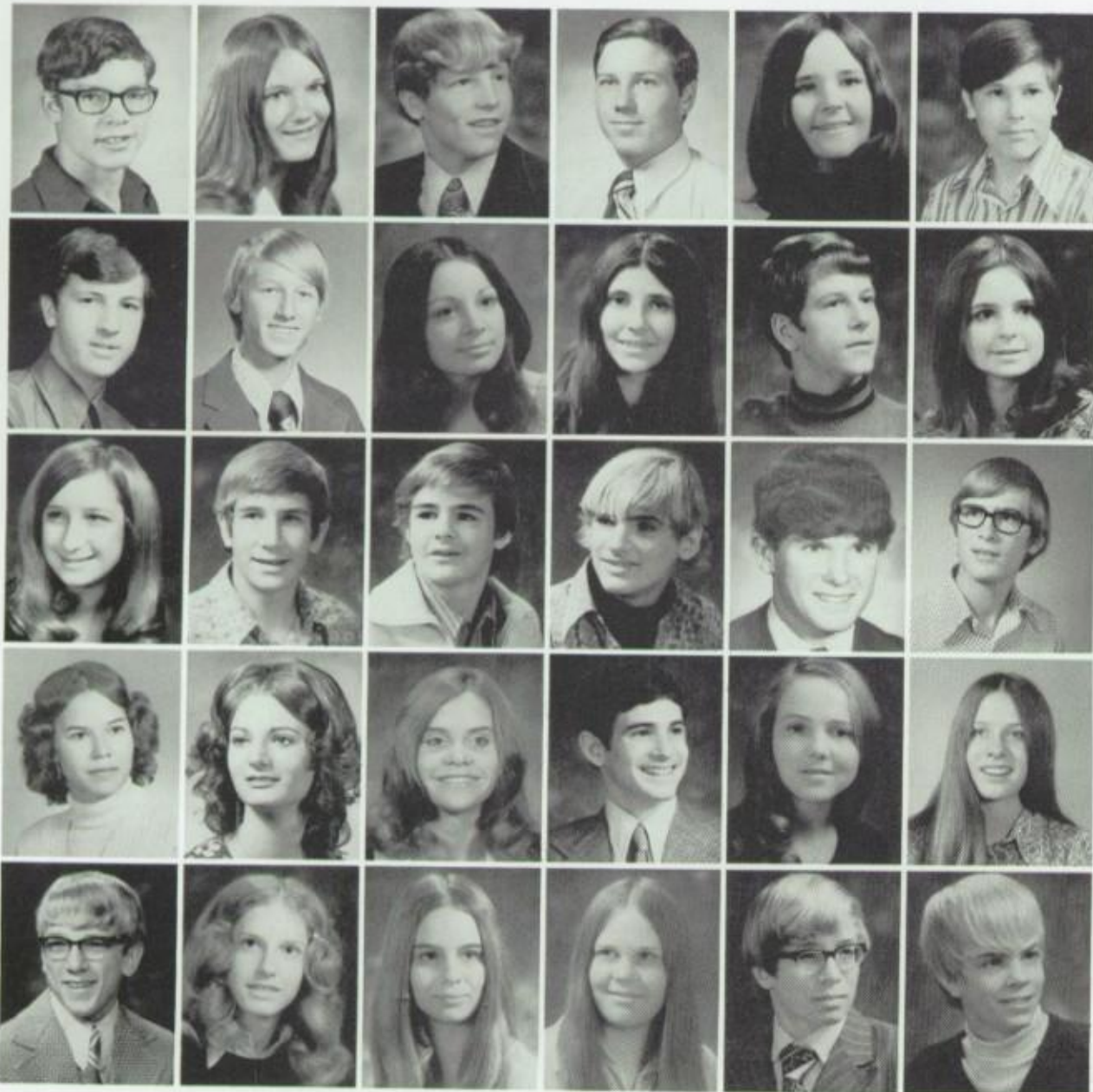
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Evelyn Jane Bateman
Peter Bauer
Sharon Bauer
Anthony Baumann

Mark Bay
Debra Ann Bell
Jayne Fran Berman
Lisa Ann Book
Nancy Bordenkircher
Daniel Robert Boten

Robin Brackney
Barbara Ruth Bradt
James Brassfield
Kenneth Breitenbach
Kent Brekke
Kurt Brinkman



SOPHOMORES — Brown to Haggerty



Norman Brown
Tracey Lynn Brown
James Brownlie
Mark Bulgarelli
Lorene Burley
Gary Callahan

Robert Callahan
Daniel Cammack
Lorraine Sue Canez
Debra Carpenter
Thomas Carter
Janet Chaney

Susan Christie
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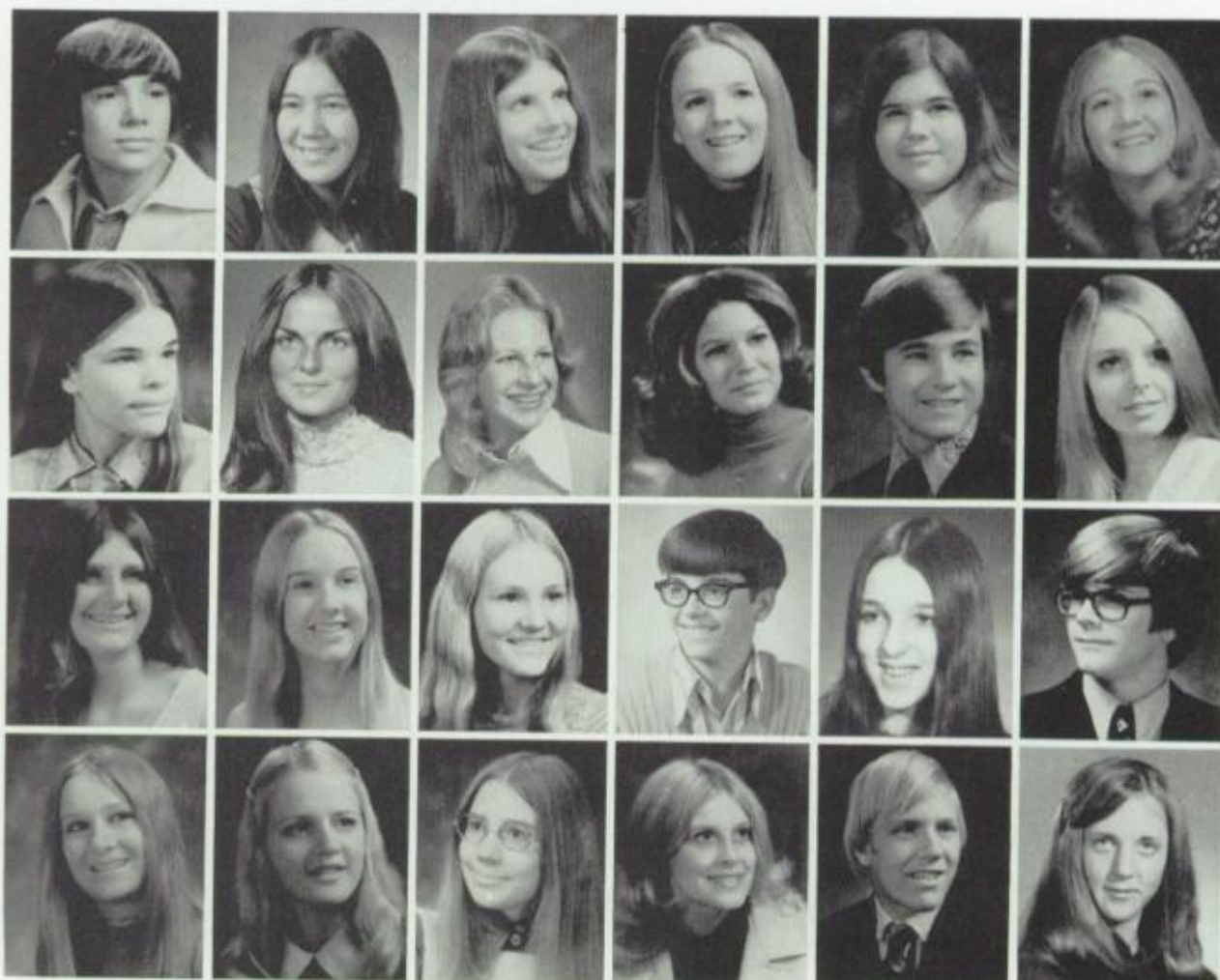
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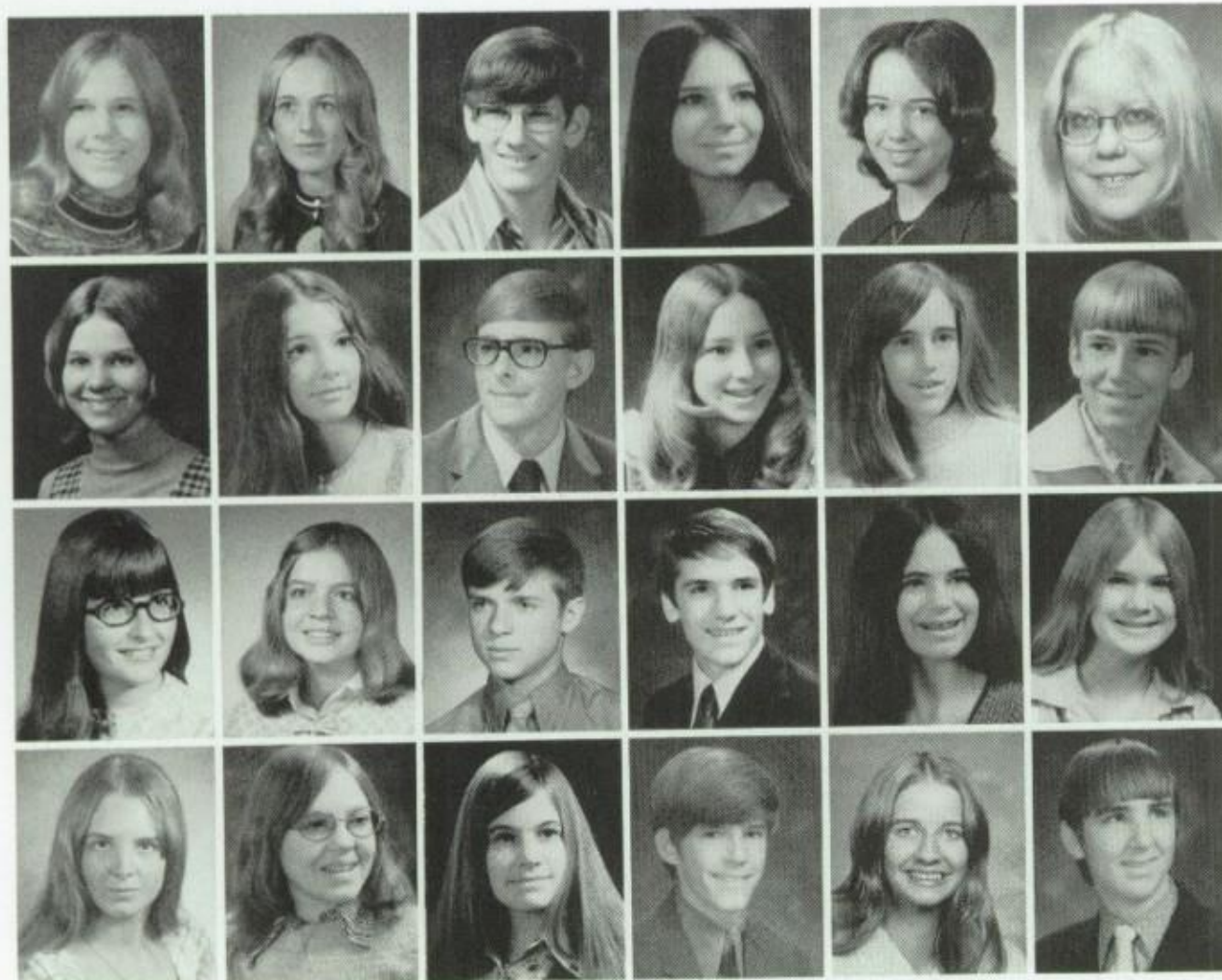
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De Anne Graham
Chuck Green

Susan Joyce Green
Anne Lynn Gregarek
Christine Griffith
Leeann Grothe
John Grubb
Suzan Haggerty



SOPHOMORES—Haire to Masters



Pamela Haire
Linda Ann Hale
William Hardin
Mary Harmon
Carole Hastings
Brita Lynn Haugen

Carla Hayes
Sally Hearne
William Hertel
Kim Hlewko
Lori Holman
Randall Horstmann

Marcella Hottle
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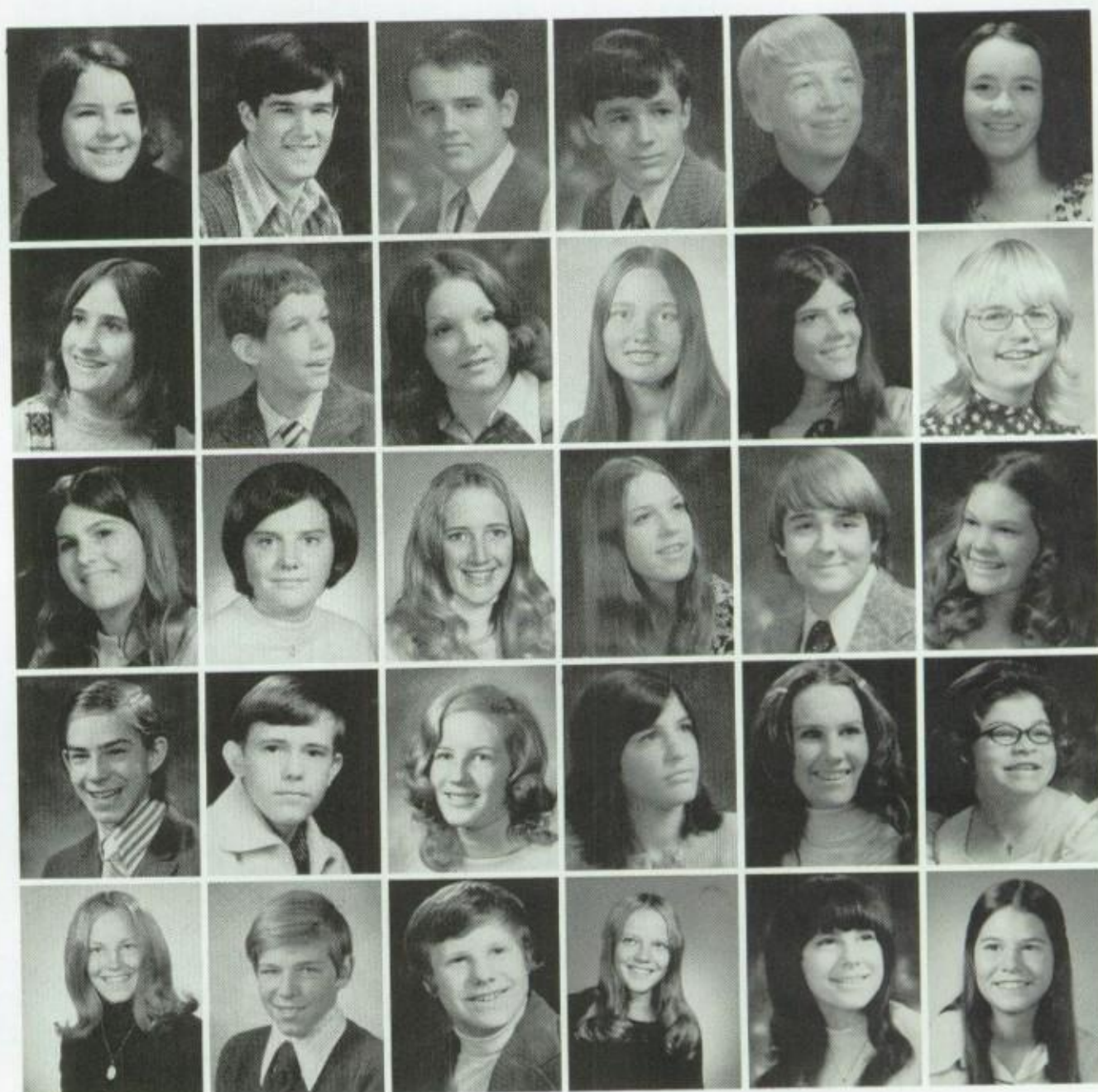
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Kary Jan Knipping

Linda Koenig
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Sherrie Mardesen
Kenneth Marsh
James Martin
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Pamela Massey
Deborah Masters





Marianne Matsoukas
Melinda Louise McBee
Teresa McBride
Robert McClure
Nancy McCorkle
Michael McDonald

Nancy Ellen Mead
Nancy Meader
Karen Meibos
Barbara Meyers
Robin Gail Micheli
Lou Ann Middleton

Mary Sue Miers
Brian Miller
James Miller
Michael Miller
Frances Miran
Cardance Montgomery

Tehmi Monzon
Kenneth Moore
Randall Moore
Tucker Muhrer
Kimberly Muller
Karen Lee Murlin



SOPHOMORES—Matsoukas to Murlin

SOPHOMORES — Nelson to Sumner



Joseph Nelson
Mary Pat Nelson
Kenneth Neukirch
Grace Nill
Anita Kay Nyberg
James Olsen

Karen Leslie Orr
Priscilla Parrish
Dianne Parsley
Sherri Alene Patton
Lori Sue Peterson
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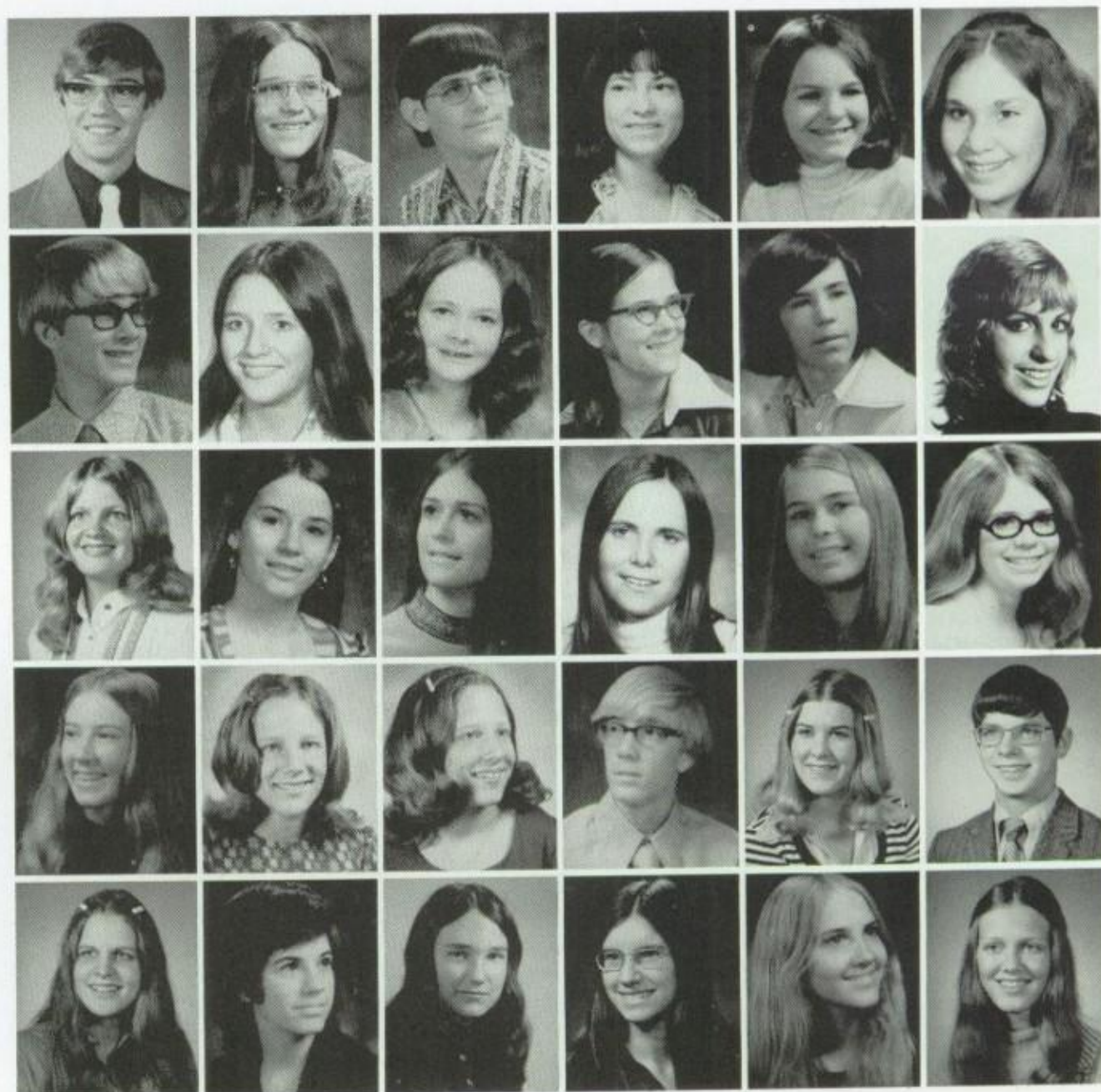
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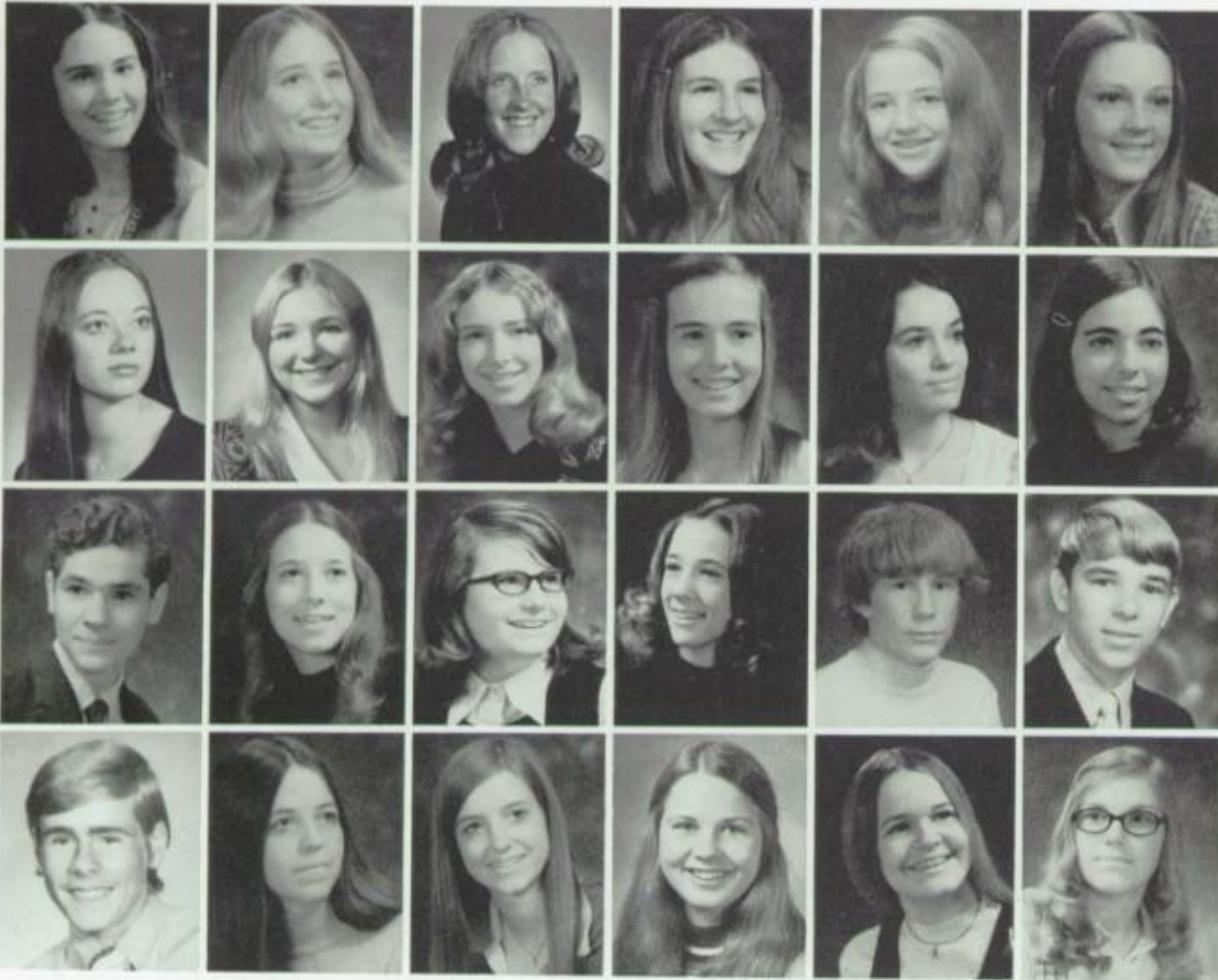
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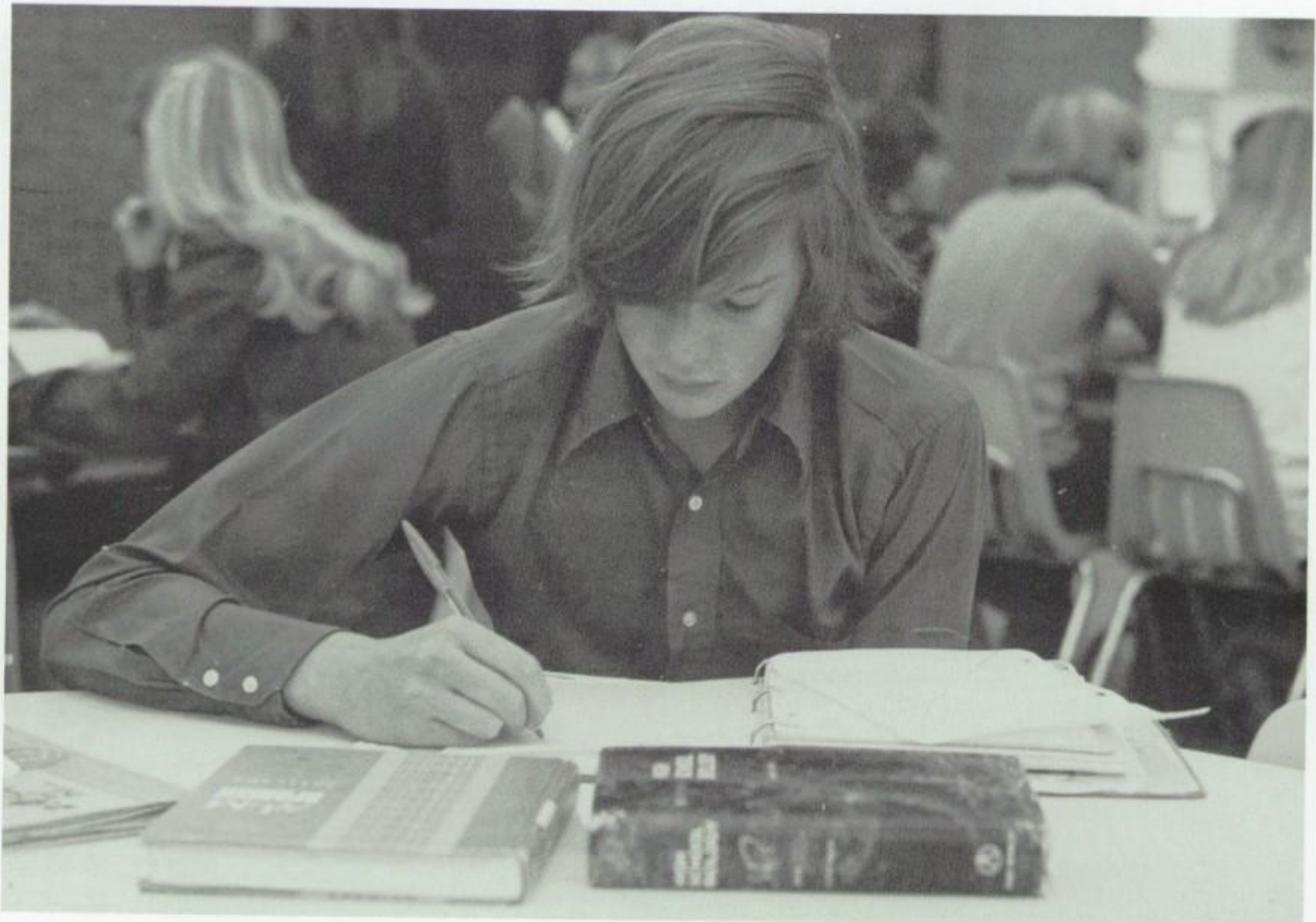


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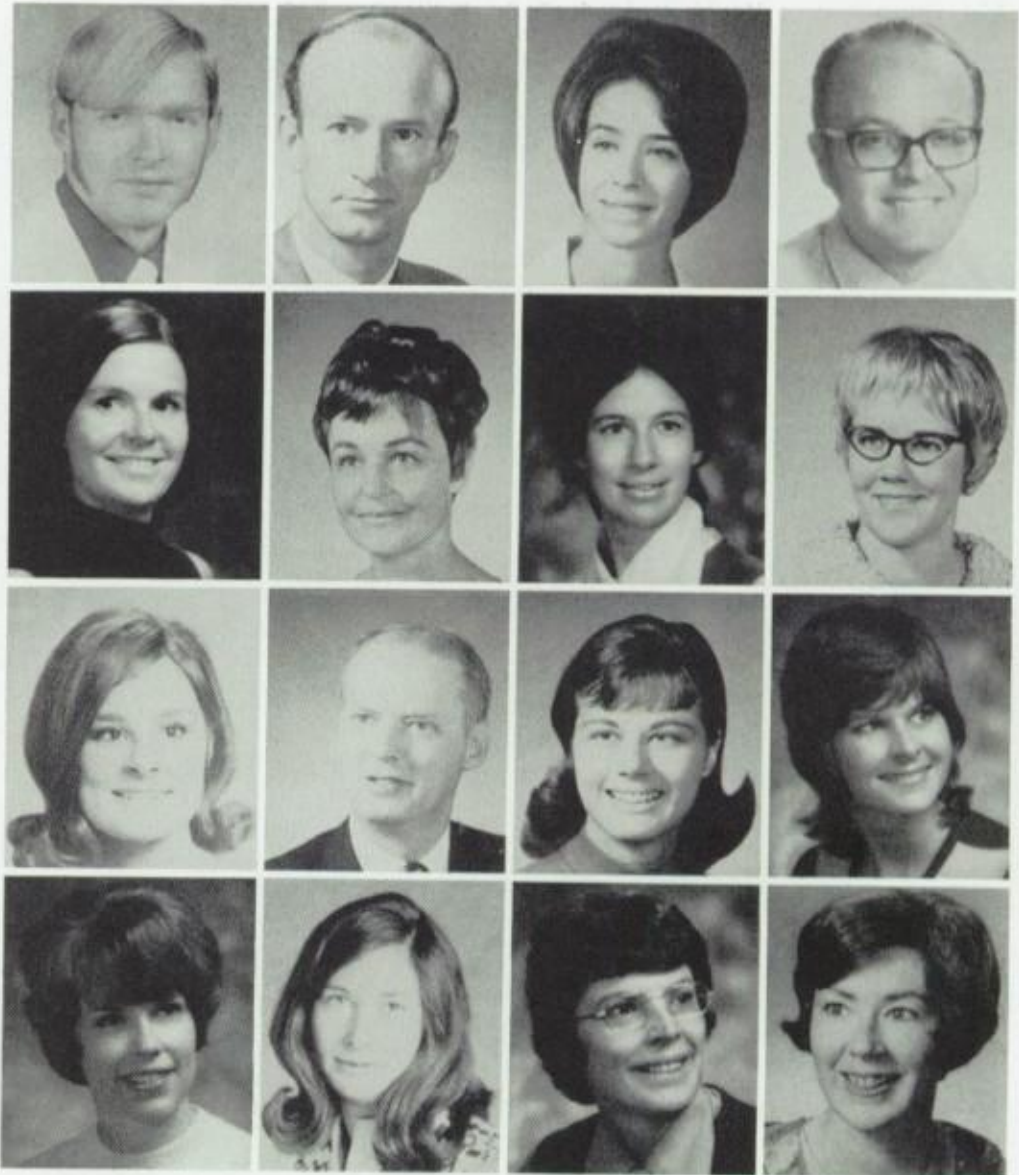
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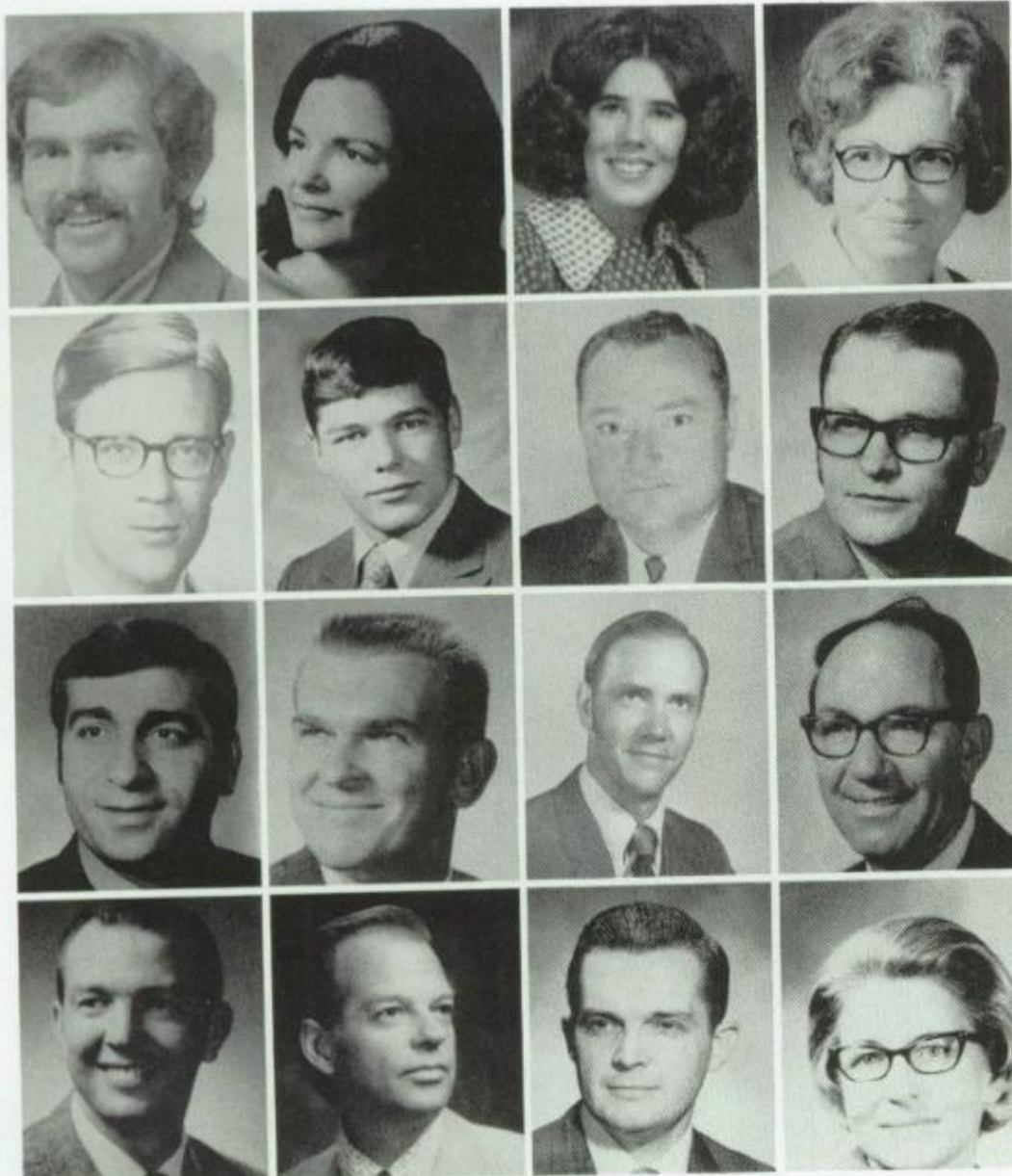
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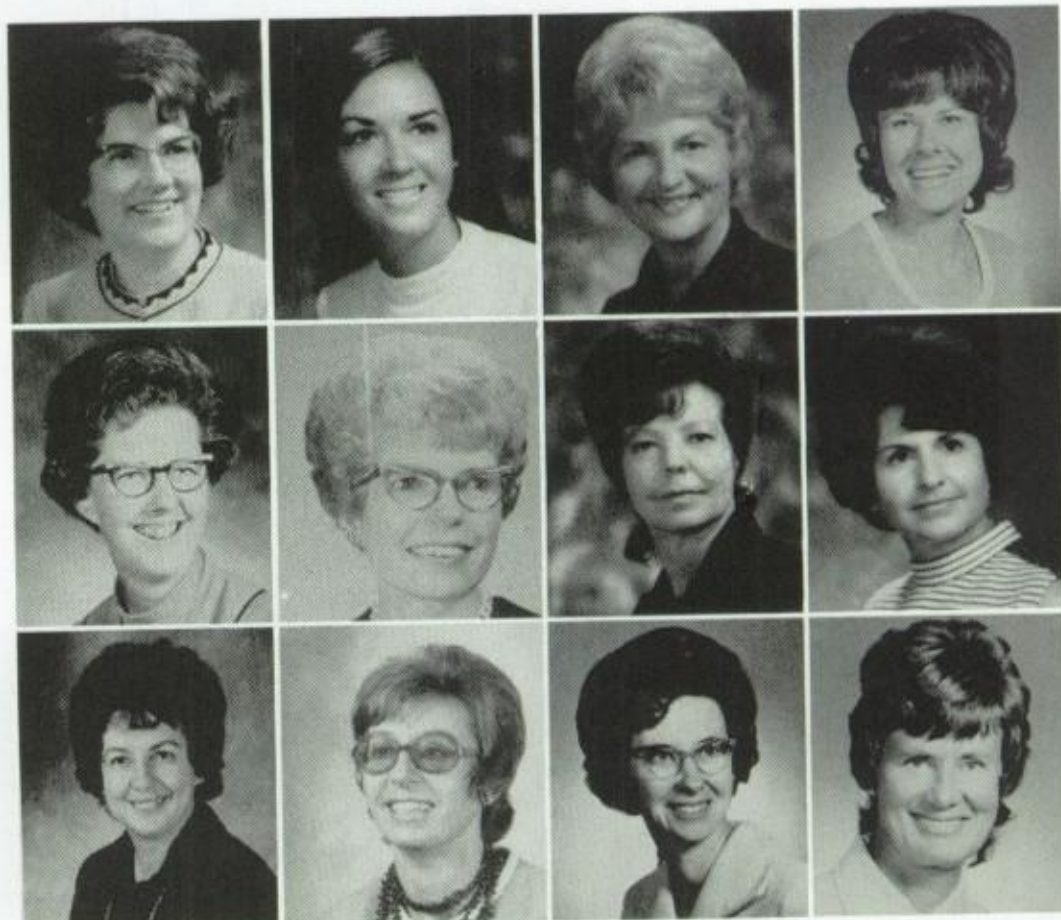
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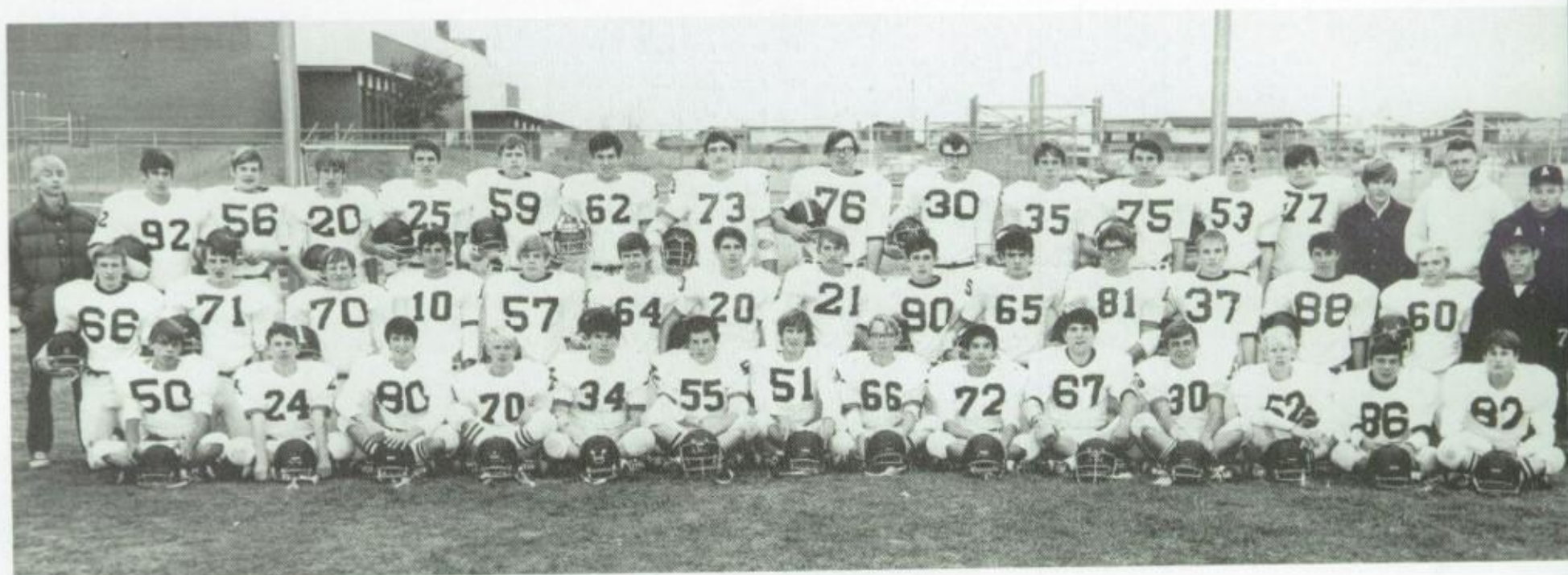
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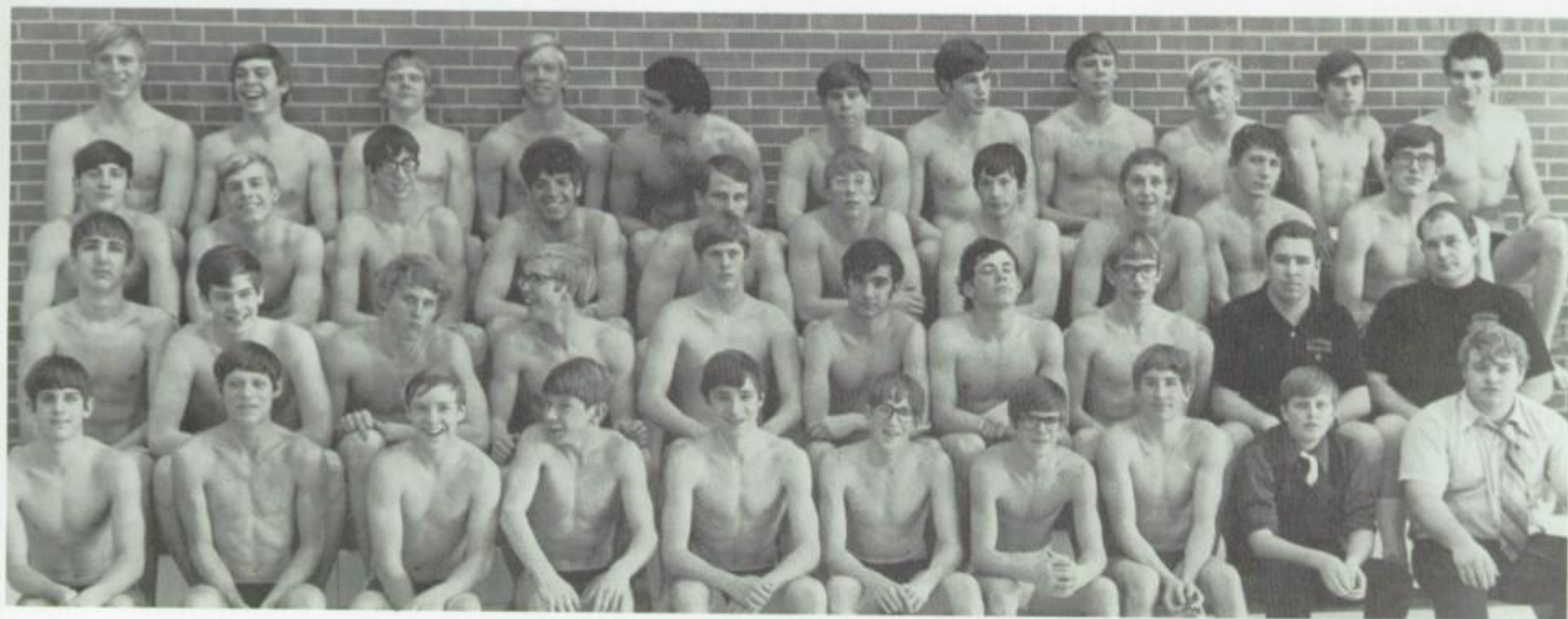
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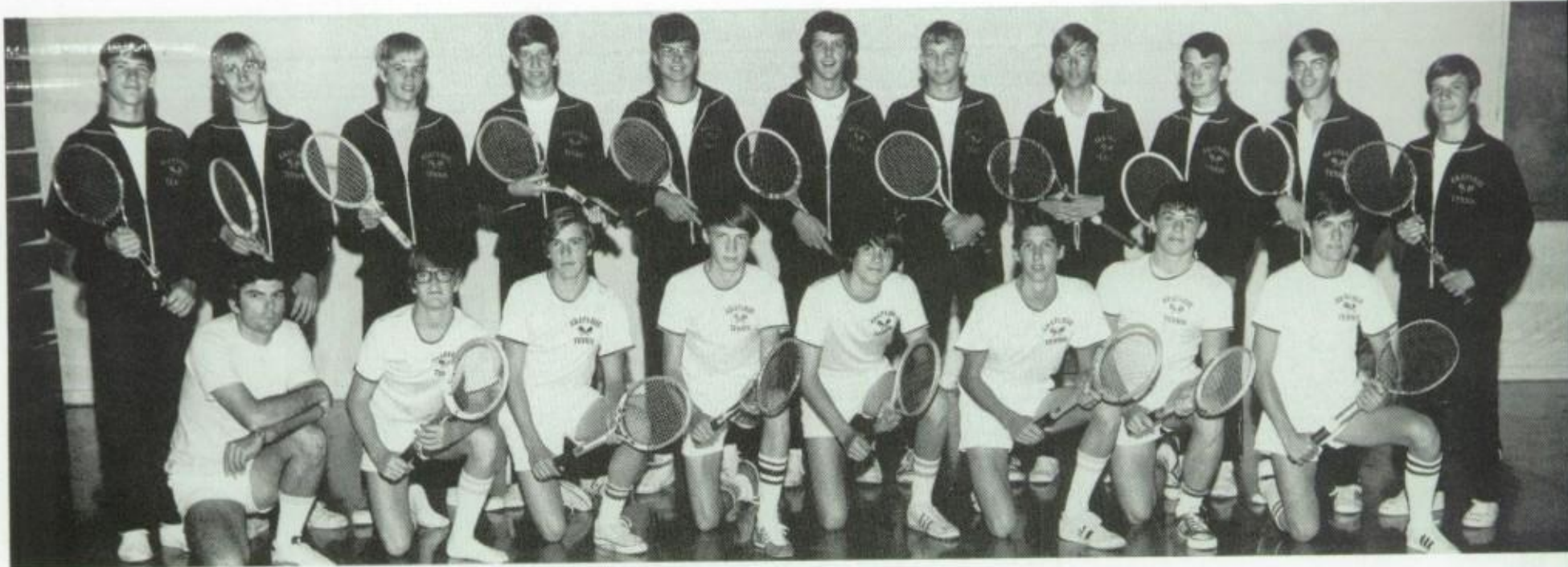
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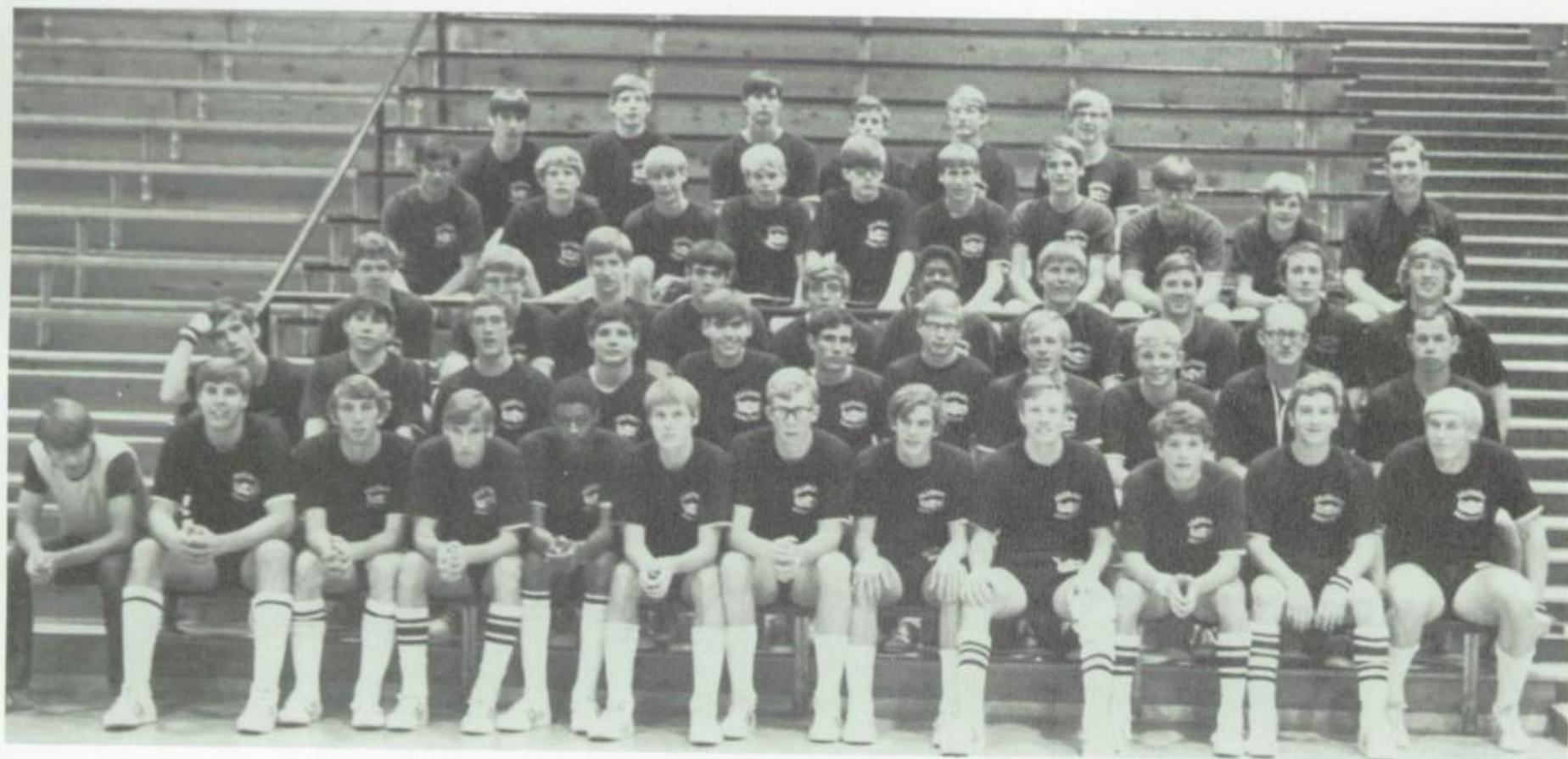


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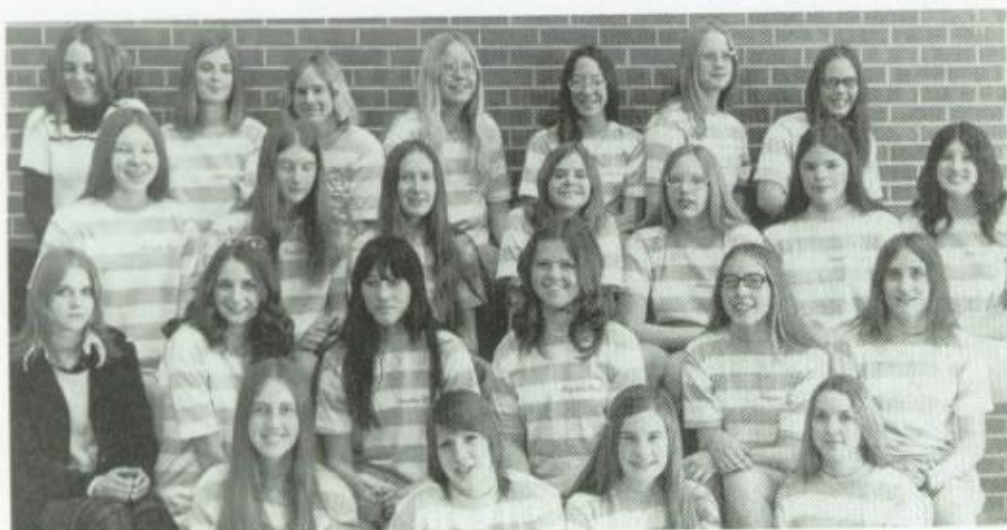


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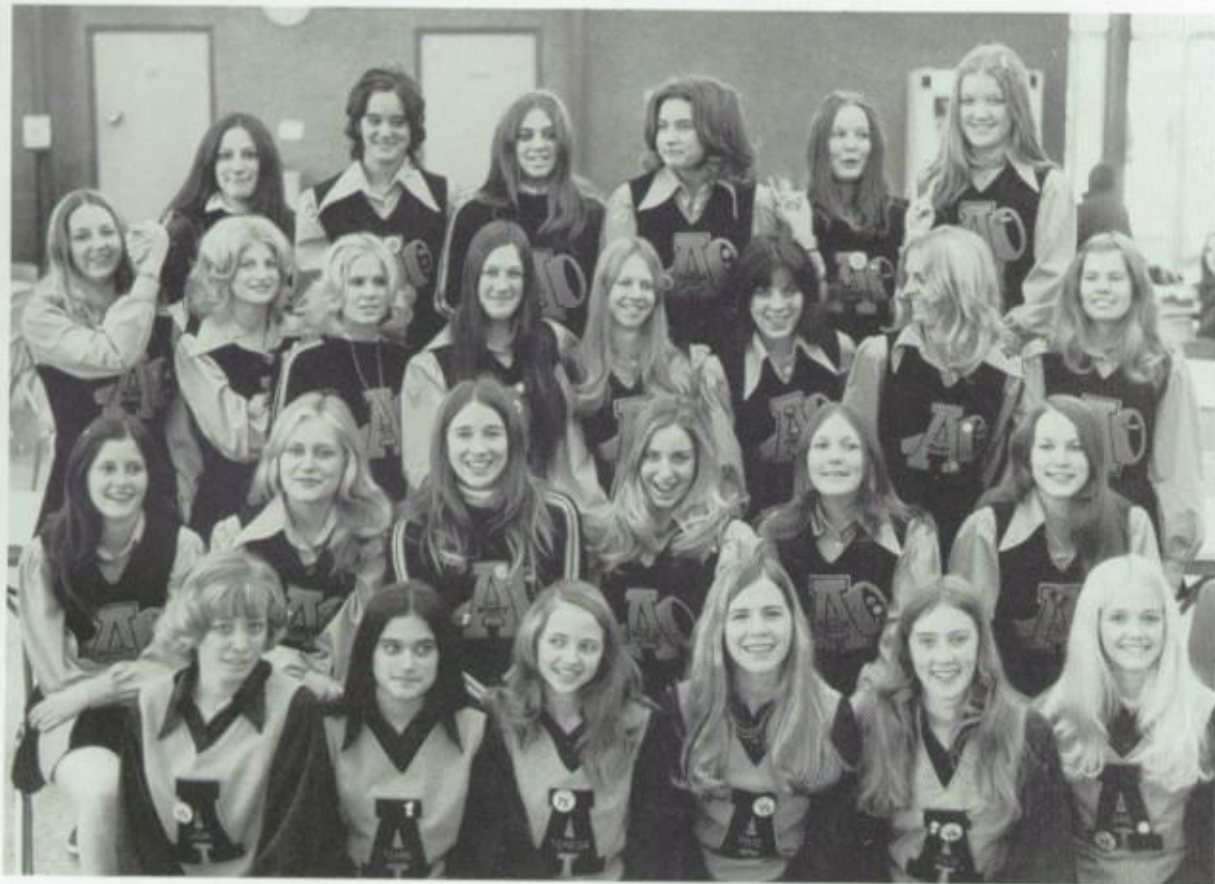


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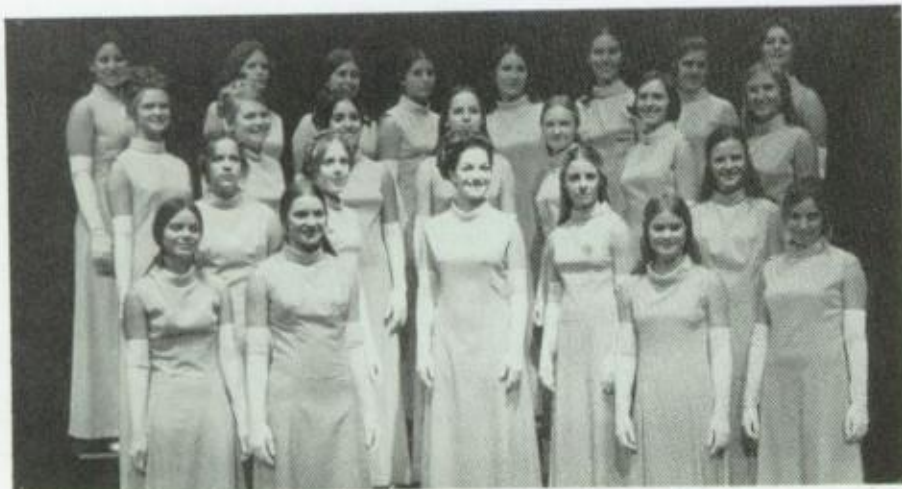


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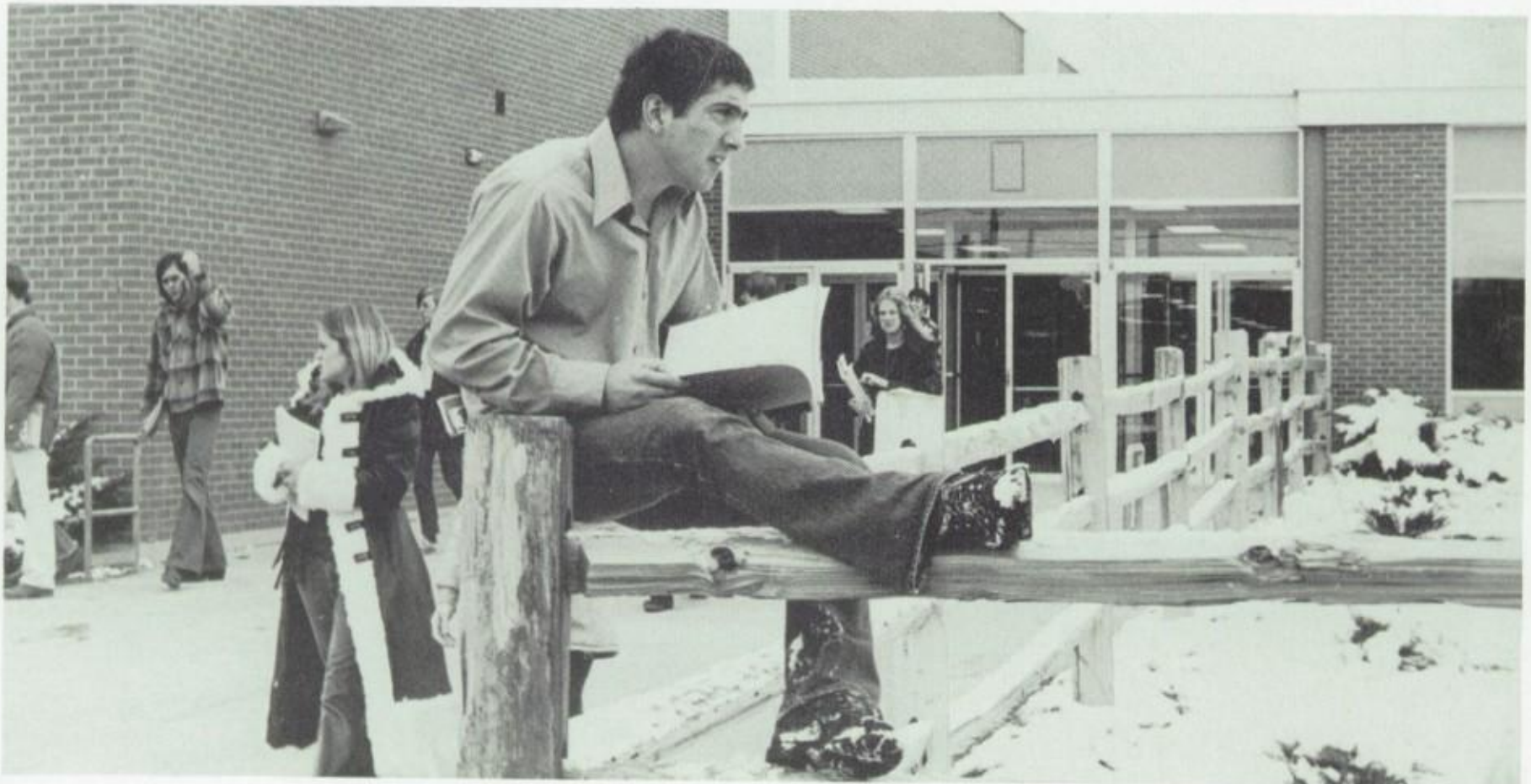
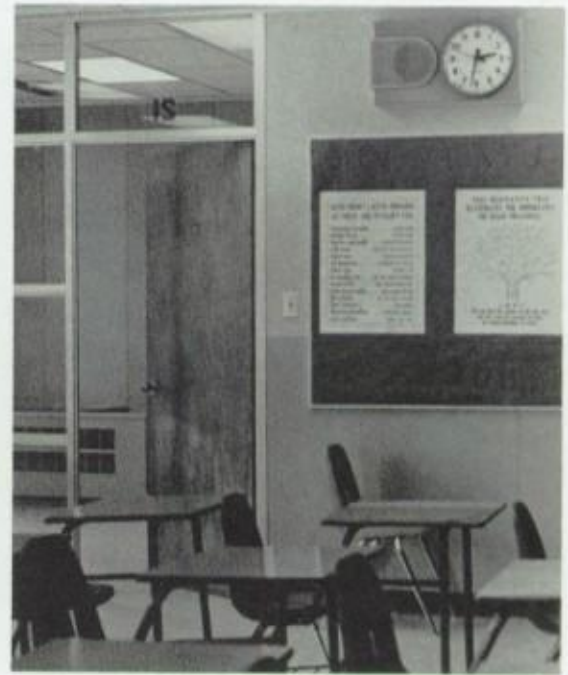
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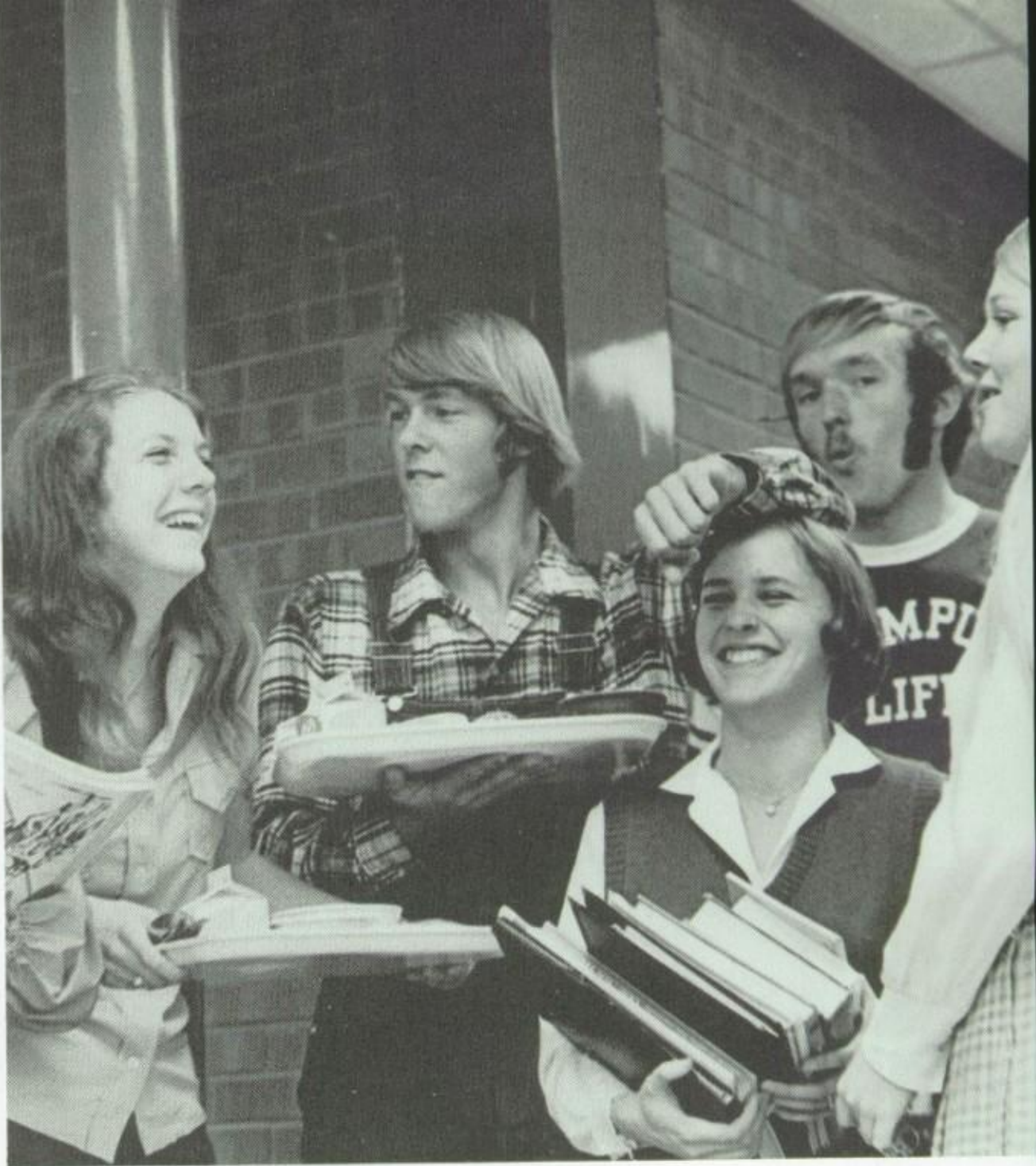
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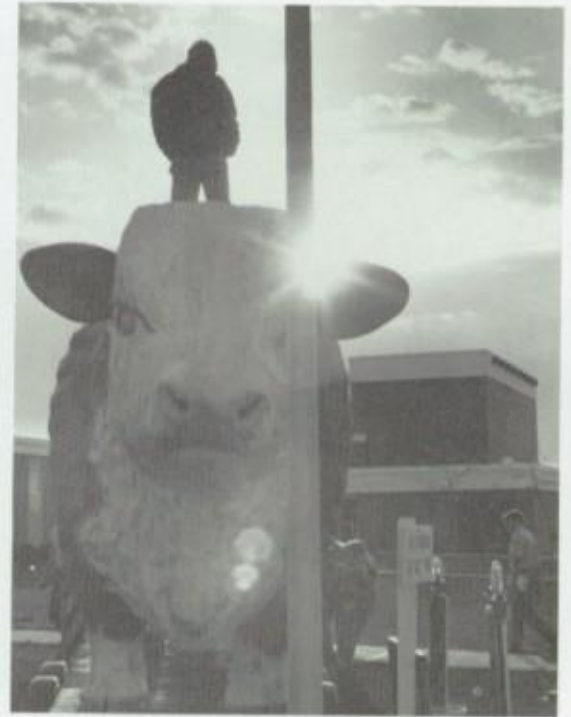






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IN SILENCE. AS FAR AS POSSIBLE WITHOUT

surrender be on good terms with all persons, Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. § Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. § Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. § Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. § Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. § You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. § Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. § With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy. § §

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